



Glasses Fall From Face of a father as he embraces his son in Saigon today on the son's return from imprisonment on the island of Poulo Condore. He was one of 33 political prisoners freed by the new government which replaced the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Poulo Condore is some 60 miles from Saigon in the South China Sea. (AP Wirephoto)

Civil Rights Measures Rejected by Assembly

Senate Votes Ban of Douglas-Home Aid to Yugoslavia Wins His Seat And Arab Republic In Commons

Turns Down Appeals by Own Leaders, White House

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turning its back on the White House and on its own leaders, the Senate has voted to ban aid to Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic.

Despite administration wishes for a free hand, the Senate Thursday nailed these prohibitions into the foreign aid authorization bill and approved another amendment to keep the lid on assistance to Indonesia.

For good measure, the Senate approved still another ban on aid—this to nations whose fishing policies "violate freedom of the seas."

47 New Changes
Administration forces clearly were reeling as the Senate closed up shop after its first night session since taking up foreign aid a week ago Monday.

The slow and rocky road to passage of the \$3,742,365,000 measure is strewn with 47 additional amendments, aimed either at paring the authorization or restricting how the funds be used.

A voice vote brought home the amendment to deny President Kennedy any discretion to provide military or economic assistance to Communist Yugoslavia.

Fight Continues
Administration forces plan to fight later to restore the President's discretion to provide

BY TOM OCHILTREE

PERTH, Scotland (AP) — British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home won a seat in the House of Commons today by a whopping 9,328-vote margin which he hoped would take some sting out of a bad Conservative party defeat in another special election.

Defeat of the prime minister in the safe Conservative district of Kinross and West Perthshire would have been unprecedented disaster for the Conservatives and would have plunged Britain into a government crisis.

Psychological Factor
Instead Douglas-Home's big victory was a psychological counter to his party's loss Thursday night, by another big margin, of the Commons seat for the district of Luton.

The Perthshire vote was: Douglas-Home, 14,147; Alastair Duncan Millar, Liberal, 4,819; Andrew Forrester, Laborite, 3,752; Arthur Donaldson, Scottish Nationalist, 1,801; Ian Smith, Independent, 78; William Rushton, Independent, 45; and Richard Wort, Independent, 23.

In a three-sided race in the 1959 general election, the Conservatives won the same district by a 12,000-vote margin. No one had expected them to come anywhere near that figure this time.

New Session Tuesday
The 60-year-old prime minister was a member of the House of Lords until he renounced his earldom to succeed Harold Macmillan.

He prepared to return to London Thursday night.

Turn to Page 6, Col. 8

Draheim and Milwaukee Senator in Clash After Action on Appointments

MADISON (AP)—As state assemblies were methodically killing three civil rights proposals Thursday, two senators argued to the brink of a fist fight, averted by the sergeant-at-arms and a hastily called recess.

There were apologies in the wake of the Senate clash, which matched Republican William Draheim and Democrat Norman Sussman of Milwaukee.

The action on the civil rights bills brought a charge of "sneaky" from a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Sussman and Draheim went to the mat over the way in which the Republicans had used

their majority in acting on a number of appointments by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The senators confirmed 15 appointments, including that of former State Democratic Chairman Patrick Lacey of Madison to the State Investment Board. However, the GOP majority rejected two appointments to the Conservation Commission and returned without action three other appointments.

(Another story on the appointments appears on page 2.)

Sussman objected to the device of returning nominations to the executive office, and he shouted a demand that Republicans "cut out the comedy."

The only comedy around here has been coming from your lips," answered Draheim.

Draheim Demands Apology
Sussman demanded an apology, adding, "I'm no comedian and I resent being called one."

Frank Panzer, R-Brownsville, who was presiding, tried to gavel Sussman down and called for help from the sergeant-at-arms. When Sussman would not be quieted, a 10-minute recess was ordered.

When the session resumed, Sussman offered an apology and it was accepted by Panzer, who said the apology "shows the bigness of the guy."

Before finishing their day, the senators restored \$7.1 million in school aids for the second year of the biennium, approved and sent to the Assembly bills restoring \$500,000 in state aids for county supervising teachers and \$11,000 to county teacher colleges.

Also approved was a bill that would permit judges to sentence persons charged with non-support under provisions of the

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Driver Killed in Crash on U. S. 41

Milwaukee Man Dies in 3-Car Accident; Three Others Hurt

OSHKOSH — One person was killed and two were injured in an accident about 7:20 p.m. Thursday involving two cars and a truck on U.S. 41, one-half mile north of Winnebago County Trunk J. in fog so dense drivers of the vehicles could not tell police what they had hit.

Killed was Lawrence Smith, 48, Milwaukee, driver of one of the cars. He suffered a skull fracture and a crushed chest.

Smith's death, along with those of three Portage County people killed in a fiery Columbia County collision between two trucks and an auto, brought the 1963 Wisconsin traffic death toll to 756, compared to 806 on this date a year ago.

A passenger in Smith's car, James Stacker, 38, Port Washington, and the driver of the second car, Dan E. Johnson, 45, 631 Stevens St., Neenah, were hospitalized at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh but their injuries were not believed to be serious.

William Samp, 47, Fond du Lac, driver of the truck, was not injured.

Going South
All three vehicles were going south. Samp told county police his truck was hit in the right front end twice in the rear. Stacker reported they suddenly saw two tail lights (the trucks) in front of them, hit the truck and then got hit. Johnson said his car hit two vehicles but he

Recognition for Saigon Regime

Washington Studies Early Resumption Of Foreign Aid

BY SPENCER DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hurried its recognition of South Viet Nam's new government on the urging of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, officials said today.

Along with the recognition Thursday, U.S. officials immediately began considering resumption of foreign aid which had been throttled down in an effort to force the old Diem regime to ease its anti-Buddhist campaign.

Lodge urged a speed-up in the U.S. recognition procedure primarily because of increased Communist operations against the provisional government which seized power last weekend, officials said.

The Saigon regime announced that Communist Viet Cong agents were infiltrating the capital city in an attempt to create disorder which could be blamed on the government changeover.

The United States followed Great Britain's lead in bestowing recognition to the new regime less than a week after the military coup that toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Australia, Japan, Thailand and Malaysia also extended recognition.

High-ranking informants said Washington does not regard the provisional government as a military regime because it has included civilians within the Cabinet.

Laird Wants to Recover Illegal Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Accounting Office has been asked by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., to seek recovery of foreign aid money which Laird contends was extended to U.S. allies in violation of law.

The foreign aid appropriation law, Laird said, specifically denies economic aid to any country which permits ships under its registry to carry items of economic assistance to Cuba.

In a letter to Comptroller General Joseph P. Campbell, Laird said the GAO had ruled in one case that the administration violated a section of the Foreign Aid Appropriation Act of 1963.

In this case, Laird said, the agency for International Development violated the law by its own admission that it assumed any ships carrying cargoes from a Communist bloc country to Cuba carried "in whole or in part" items of economic assistance to Cuba.

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13 Arrested in Gambling Raids

KENOSHA (AP) — A dozen men and one woman were arrested in gambling raids Thursday but Kenosha County Dist. Atty. Joseph Molinaro said he didn't think they implied the existence of "any gambling ring."

The arrests were made as agents of the State Beverage and Cigarette Tax Division, police and deputies launched simultaneous raids on eight taverns—six in the city, two in the county.

Molinaro, who said that only "local people" frequented the taverns, said the charges involved lottery tickets, horse race betting and some pinball machines rewarding players with free games.

E. O. Jones, director of the state unit, called the raid "quite extensive" and said it was "completely successful."

Those arrested were arraigned before County Judge Urban Zievers who set bond and fixed dates for later appearances.

After the war he and his wife, Margaret, set up housekeeping in New York where he published, in 1947, his first book of verse, "The Image and the Law." A year later he became a member of the faculty of literature and languages at Bennington, Vt., College.

He continued to write, four books of poetry including two verse plays and two novels. In 1955 he won the Kenyon Review Fellowship in Fiction to complete another novel. In 1959 he published a collection of stories and this year Rutgers

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

180. James R. Kesick, 27, Brampton, Mich.
181. Alan S. Larkee, 22, 1331 E. Royaltown St., Waupaca.

(Story on B-12)

America and the World Community

Fighter Pilot Becomes Commentator On Society as Poet With Sharp Pen

BY JAY JOSLYN

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The poet's pen must be like a two-edged sword, destructive as well as constructive, if the poet is to fulfill his obligation to his time and society.

When such a pen is wielded by a poet deeply involved in the happenings of his age, the combination can strike sparks as well as penetrate and comment.

Howard Nemerov is such a poet. He is a young man, 43, who has lived the dangers and excitement of his generation despite his close connection with academic pursuits.

Community Series
Lawrence College and the Post-Crescent have invited Nemerov to join scientist Dr. Harold Shapley, director of the Harvard University observatory, and University of Chicago education and psychiatry professor Dr. Bruno Bettelheim for their "Human Values in a Scientific

Age" symposium on Nov. 20 and 21 at Stansbury Theater in the Music Drama Center, Lawrence College.

While Nemerov may be expected to champion the human values part of the discussion and serve as a sort of goad to the scientists, it is certain, from his record, that he will have some cogent—and pungent—observations about the condition of those values and the society they represent.

Harvard Graduate
While Dr. Shapley and Dr. Bettelheim will bring to the America and the World Community series symposium technical information necessary to the understanding of our scientific age, Nemerov will bring to bear on the subject the disillusionment and disappointment that members of his generation have felt as their war born dreams failed to materialize.

Nemerov, a native of New

York, graduated from Harvard in 1941 just in time, as he's said, to have a nice summer vacation before World War II drew him into action.

He joined the RCAF and became a Beaufighter pilot, switching to the USAAF later, serving from 1941 through 1945.

After the war he and his wife, Margaret, set up housekeeping in New York where he published, in 1947, his first book of verse, "The Image and the Law." A year later he became a member of the faculty of literature and languages at Bennington, Vt., College.

He continued to write, four books of poetry including two verse plays and two novels. In 1955 he won the Kenyon Review Fellowship in Fiction to complete another novel. In 1959 he published a collection of stories and this year Rutgers

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Pupils See Attack on Assistant Principal

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Some 300 students witnessed a knife-swinging attack on their assistant principal Thursday in the Wilson Junior High School hallway.

Terrence A. Ryan received a minor cut on the hand inflicted by a 15-year-old student, Richard Czarnikow, who recently was released from the St. Charles Reformatory.

Czarnikow slashed Ryan after the assistant principal confiscated a chain and a knife found in the youth's school locker. Czarnikow was subdued by Ryan and other teachers. The youth is being held in Winnebago County Jail on an assault charge.

Sicily Plans Blows At Mafia Influence

PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—The Regional Assembly of this Italian island — birthplace of the Mafia — has adopted a plan to strike at the underworld society's influence on Sicily's economic life.

The assembly voted Thursday night to examine ownership of wholesale sales licenses and commercial and industrial associations to see if the Mafia has a hand in them.

Dog Carries Message on Nearing Birth

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—It was 4 o'clock on a silent, foggy Thursday morning, Mrs. Tommy Coe had a problem.

She was having labor pains—seven minutes apart.

Her husband was gone with the family automobile, working as a night watchman at a tugboat towing firm nearly two miles away.

There was no telephone in the Coe house, only the couple's four small children and the family pooch, Toby.

Mrs. Coe quickly scribbled a note on the back of a scrap of paper, put it in an envelope and attached it to Toby's collar.

Minutes later the pooch—his mixed ancestors would have been proud of him—skidded into the boat yard where Coe was making his rounds.

Coe said he was angry at seeing the dog, which never roamed at night, and greeted Toby with language befitting a longshoreman.

But Toby sat, wagged his tail, and held his ground.

Then Coe noticed the envelope. He tore it open. The note read:

"Honey, come home. I have pains seven minutes apart."

Coe sped home, gathered up his wife and raced to the hospital where the fifth Coe child—a girl—was born a few hours later.

"I'm going to name her Toby," said the proud father.

Equipment Sent By Airlift Valued At \$277.5 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has \$277.5 million invested in tanks, artillery, trucks and other equipment stockpiled in Western Europe for Army divisions airlifted from this country.

The cost of that two-division stockpile was learned today by The Associated Press.

The 2nd Armored Division, flown to West Germany nearly three weeks ago in Exercise Big Lift, has been using about \$155 million of this gear in war games near the Iron Curtain.

After the maneuvers, the 2nd Armored will return the 4,000 vehicles—tanks, armored personnel carriers, trucks, jeeps and other equipment—to depots west of the Rhine River.

Information on the stockpile indicated that the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is ticketed for emergency service in Europe if needed.

Charles Wood Dies at 54

Kimberly Banker Was Chairman of Plan Commission

Charles Wood, 54, chairman of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission and new president of the Kimberly State Bank, died this morning.

Wood was born July 24, 1909, in Necedah. He graduated from St. John Military Academy, Delafield, Wis.

He came to the Kimberly State Bank as cashier in June, 1947, after working on a bank in Brodhead, Wis. He later became vice president, and last August succeeded Joseph T. Doerfler as president.

Wood was chairman of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission for about six years, since about one year after it was organized in 1956.

He is a former president of the local chapter of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberville, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Foggy, Foggy Dew Due Again Tonight

Fox Cities — Fog again tonight and early Saturday. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon and again Saturday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight near 42, high Saturday near 50. Light northerly winds.

Appleton — Observations for the 24-hour period. High 55; low 40. Wind velocity: calm from the north. Barometer: 30.00 and steady. Relative humidity: 93 per cent. Dew point: 43 degrees. Temperature: 43. Skies: cloudy. Rainfall: none; heavy dew.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average four to six degrees above normal with only minor day to day changes. Precipitation will be less than two-tenths of an inch with a little scattered light rain likely Saturday and again toward mid-week.

Sun sets at 4:35 p.m., rises Saturday at 6:40 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 11:44 p.m. New moon, November 16.

Prominent star is Regulus. Visible Planets are Saturn and Jupiter.



Four Men Who Operated a space station similar to what may be put into outer space, pose in the station's control cabin Thursday, showing off beards they grew in the month in which they flew the station at the General Electric Space Technology Center at Valley Forge.

Pa. The men left the mockup Thursday and were taken to a hospital for a checkup. They re-entered the station today during a press briefing of their experiences. From left, Mike Daniele, 30; Edmund Hoelker, 39, Harry Lucas, 34, and Stuart Sherk, 28 (AP Wirephoto)

Artsy-Craftsy Decor Sets Beaux Arts Scene



The Lawrence College Art Association turned the Worcester Art Center into the artiest of the arty Saturday evening when they held their Beaux Arts Ball. The party began at 8:30 p.m. under the chairmanship of Tom LaFarge.

All the arts were given their place of prominence at the party, including painting, sculpture music and dance. Two bands provided jazz and rock and roll music, and the students, garbed in beatnik attire, sat on the floor to drink their espresso coffee.



Miss Bonnie Johnston, St. Paul, Minn., brought her own artistic flair to the Beaux Arts Ball at the Worcester Art Center. Above, she demonstrates her drawing skill to James Brogmus, St. Paul, Minn. Below left, drinking espresso coffee, are Mike Hayes, Greenwich Village, New York City, N. Y., and Miss Emilie Muuss, Sheboygan. Below right, Miss Kerry Koudelik, Rhinelander, uses one of the candles to light a cigarette for Charles Santose, Cleveland, Ohio.

A Dignified Roman whose name was not disclosed looked over proceedings at the Lawrence College Beaux Arts Ball Saturday evening. Above, Miss Mary Tharinger, Minneapolis, Minn., waits to take the tickets of Henry Kaiser, LaFayette, Ill., and Miss Peggy Fuller, LaCrosse, making their grand entrance. At right, the art of 'modern' dance was practiced by Dave Po-teet, Hillside, Ill., and Miss Barbara Martin, St. Louis, Mo. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Carole Kehl Candidate For Queen

Miss Carole Kehl, daughter of Mrs. Ralph Kehl, 1111 Hewitt St., Neenah, is a candidate for homecoming queen at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The Queen, to reign over

homecoming festivities this weekend, was elected Wednesday evening. The choice will be announced tonight.

Miss Kehl, a junior majoring in sociology, was one of 73 original entrants. From the first St. Neenah, is a candidate for homecoming queen at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The Queen, to reign over

Couple Observes 45th Anniversary

FREEDOM — Mr. and Mrs. John Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna, observed their 45th wedding anniversary Oct. 29 at an 9 a. m. mass celebrated by the Rev. Alfred Hietpas at St. Nicholas Catholic Church. The Swan Club, West De Pere, was the

setting for a family dinner. Mr. Gonnering is a retired livestock dealer. The couple has nine children and 24 grandchildren.

Fancy Topping

Lemon juice and minced parsley do wonders for plain butter-broiled fish fillets. Add the lemon and parsley just before serving the fish.

Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

'JUDGE' TOO FAR OUT
Dear Louise: We expect to entertain with an informal dinner party of nine couples. We are all very close friends and most of us grew up together. To facilitate the seating for that many people, I feel that I should have place cards. I want to avoid formality and will write the names as Mary Brown, George Smith, etc. However, one of the "clan" is a well known judge. Must I respect his title by writing "Judge Smith" or can it be Ralph Smith?



Davis

Louise Davis Answers:
Since you are being informal by eliminating the Mrs. and Mr. on your place cards, I think you should eliminate "Judge" too. In such an intimate group of life-long friends, I'm sure that Judge Smith would prefer to have such protocol wiped out for your party. He will be on a first-name basis to all.

GIVE HER TIME
Dear Louise: A friend who has been on a three month trip around the world is due home in two weeks. Would it be all right if I phone her the day she arrives?

Louise Davis Answers:
I suggest that you wait until your friend calls you. No doubt she will be just as anxious and eager to talk with you. But do give her a chance to get herself pulled together. The process of arriving home continues to be part of the trip. Before calling anyone, she may wish to unpack, open her accumulated mail, organize herself in general and catch her breath.

Grating Rind

Use a light touch when you are grating lemon or orange rind so there's no bitter flavor. Don't grate any of the white skin under the rind.

Collector's Items Fill One Household

BY JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — I'm not worried about whether I married a man or a mouse. What I'm wondering is if I married a man or a packrat.

My husband doesn't just bring home the bacon. He brings home everything else he can get his hands on, too. And once the stuff is on the premises he wants to keep it there.

If he had his way, nothing

would ever be thrown out except orange peelings and coffee grounds. He is absolutely convinced everything else will come in handy some day.

Briefed Friends

All our friends have been briefed never to dispose of anything without first consulting him. In this way we have come into possession of such choice items as an old electric phonograph with no tubes, a metal bookcase with most of the shelves missing, and a massive solid oak headboard from someone's discarded bed.

I admit some of these odds and ends he collects have come in handy in the past when he did a lot of building for our children. He once made a wagon out of nothing but scraps of lumber, wheels from old carriages and tricycles, and even rehabilitated bolts and nails. It held six kids. He looked pretty smug when he painted it with some red paint I had been urging him for years to throw away.

But with a son away in college and a daughter well past the dollhouse stage, I don't expect there will be heavy demand on his toy-building capacities from now on.

Great Attachment

Still, it's impossible to get him to part with all the old apple crates, heavy chains, bed slats, sea shells and chipped flower pots he has collected.

We were taking a walk one evening and came across some large boxes discarded behind a store.

"What nice, big nails," murmured my companion. "Seems a shame not to salvage them."

Whereupon he shed the jacket I had just given him for his birthday and went to work prying the crates apart and hammering out the nails. He tied

Spring Rite Planned by Engaged Pair

WINNECONNE — A spring wedding is planned by Miss Carol Anderson and Lee Bump. Their engagement has been an-



Zernicke Photo

Miss Anderson

announced by Miss Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Anderson, route 1, Winneconne. Mr. Bump is the son of Mrs. Agnes Bump, Milwaukee.

The bride-elect is employed at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah. Her fiancé served four years in the armed forces. He is employed at American Can Co., Milwaukee.

Water Chestnuts

Company touch: add sliced water chestnuts to cooked green peas and heat gently with butter.

(the nails in a handkerchief and we continued our walk.

It was only after we reached home that he discovered he'd left his jacket at the scene. We left his jacket at the scene. We left his jacket at the scene. We left his jacket at the scene.

"Too bad about the jacket," I sympathized. "It might have come in handy."



The United Commercial Travelers Booster Tea was held Saturday afternoon at the Masonic Temple. Gathered around the tea table were Mrs. Kenneth Lawrence, Mrs. Roy Stroessenreuther, seated, John Lorenz,

Mrs. Lester Markwardt, Manitowoc, and Robert Powell, Fond du Lac. A 6:30 p.m. dinner was served at the Darboy Club. Darboy. New members were special guests at the affair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pair to Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Planert will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary Saturday at a buffet supper, served at the Black Creek Community Hall from 5 to 8 p.m.

The couple was married November 12, 1913, at St. John Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Planert have lived in the Black Creek area all of their married life. They have two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Birkholtz, Seymour, and

Mrs. Roman Birkholtz, Shawano, and a son, Carlton, route 2, Black Creek. They also have nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

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69¢ a Yard

SEW for FALL and SAVE!

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Specialty BREADS In Variety

- ✓ GARLIC
- ✓ CHEESE
- ✓ FRENCH
- ✓ CINNAMON
- Etc. —

BESTLER BAKERY

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The models twirled supported Ray Bennett. Miss Margaret Walsh had charge of arrangement of the event. The "Fashion Silhouettes" show presented by Service of the King's Daughters at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Butte des Moules Golf Club. Mrs. Ralph Bohl, president of the Circle, welcomed the guests to the show. Serving as general chairman was Mrs. George Co.



Enjoying Each other's company during the luncheon, above, were Mrs. William Peotter, left, Mrs. Norbert McDonald, Mrs. Wilmer Witt, Mrs. John Mann and Mrs. Charles Schuman. Mrs. W. H. Hale, left, Mrs. E. F. Mielke, Mrs. R. W. Getschow and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom Jr. are adjusting their make-up and hairdos before going "on." Mrs. Getschow sips that last cup of coffee. Mrs. E. A. Dagenhardt, right, models an attractive lounging outfit as Mrs. Robert Selingo, Menasha, Mrs. Raymond Olson, Mrs. Ruth Wanke and Mrs. Andrew Schuch, Menasha, watch. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Sheinwold

Reasoning Can Beat Finessing

It's a good thing that Alvin Roth is as famous for his uncompromising honesty as he is for his skill at bridge. Otherwise people might have wondered about the way he played this hand.

Suppose somebody showed you this hand and said, "Roth caught the singleton king of diamonds."

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 9 7 6 2	♥ 10 8 5	♠ 10 8 5	♥ 10 8 5
♦ None	♣ 8	♦ None	♣ 8
♣ A Q J 9 5 4	♠ J 4	♣ A Q J 9 5 4	♠ J 4

WEST
♠ K 3
♥ A 4
♦ 8 7 3 2
♣ A K 6 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ 10 6 3
♦ 8
♣ Q 9 8 7 2

SOUTH
♠ A 4
♥ K Q J 9 8 7 5 2
♦ 10 6
♣ 10

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass
2 ♥ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K

Instead of taking the finesse. What do you think of that? You'd say, "Tell East to hold his cards back."

But East wasn't careless, and Roth didn't peek. Catching the king was put logic.

West opened the king of clubs and continued with the ace. Roth ruffed and led the king of hearts to West's ace. Back came the king of spades to declarer's ace, and East played the eight of spades after a fraction of a second.

Catches King

Roth drew two rounds of trumps and led a diamond to dummy's ace. This caught the king and permitted Roth to discard his losing spade and thus make an overtrick. If he had taken the finesse, he would have gone down.

Roth's reasoning was very simple. West had already shown up with the ace-king of clubs, the ace of hearts, and the king of spades — yet West had never entered the auction. West couldn't also have the king of diamonds.

If East had the king of diamonds, Roth's only chance was to catch it unguarded. You don't have to peek if you can think.

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50 cents to Bridge Book, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright 1963)

Tell Troth of Miss Hooper, Melvin Olson

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Hooper, 1042 Sterling St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara

Janette, to Melvin V. Olson, son of Mrs. Viola Bennett, 633 E. Doty Ave.

Miss Hooper is employed as a secretary at Marathon Division of American Can Co. Mr. Olson served in the Air Force and is a member of the Neenah Fire Department.

A Dec. 7 wedding is planned at the First Methodist Church.

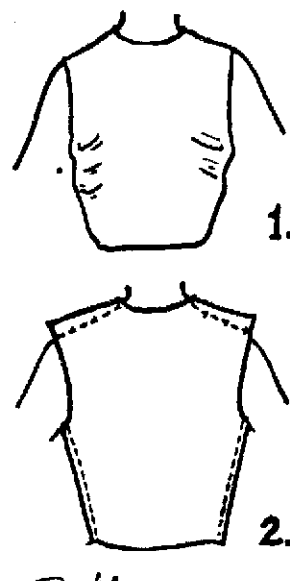
Miss Hooper

SEAMS TO ME Questions On Sewing

By Patricia Scott

Q. I often get folds in the front of my dresses near the bust. How can I fix these?—MRS. J. D.

A. That depends. Your problem is illustrated (Figure 1). If you have a wide enough armhole allowance at the front shoulder line, you can remove the folds with a front shoulder dart. If the allowance is narrow, rip the shoulder and



Betrothal of Miss Lamers Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lamers, 909 N. Clark St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Frances, to Richard Anton Boyle. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Boyle Jr., 1337 E. Northland Ave.

Miss Lamers is employed at Johnson's Cleaners. Her fiancé



is employed at Wisconsin Wire Works. A Jan. 4 wedding is planned.

St. Paul Aid To Sponsor Bazaar, Supper

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church, 302 N. Morrison St., will hold their annual Bazaar in the school auditorium at 1 p.m. Nov. 14.

Bazaar booths will feature: bakery, candy, aprons, fancy work, surprise packages, flowers, pop and ice cream, and a children's grab bag. A country store and Christmas booth will also sell items.

The women of the church will serve cake and coffee from 1 to 3 p.m. A chicken dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

Chairman of the bazaar is Mrs. Al Casperson assisted by Mrs. William Lemke and Mrs. Norman Abitz.

Church Group Officers Told

HORTONVILLE — Mrs. Edward Schwarz was elected president of the Christian Mothers and Altar Society of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church Thursday evening at the community hall. Mrs. Norbert Sigl was elected secretary.

Committees for the Nov. 16 and Nov. 30 bake sales were named. Reports were given by Mrs. James O'Hern, Mrs. Hattie Ebben, Mrs. Joseph Sambs and Mrs. Servatius Ulman on the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

A potluck dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 at the group's Christmas party. Co-chairmen are Mrs. Robert Earl and Mrs. Ira Dominowski.

Praying at the side seams. What can I do? MISS D. J.

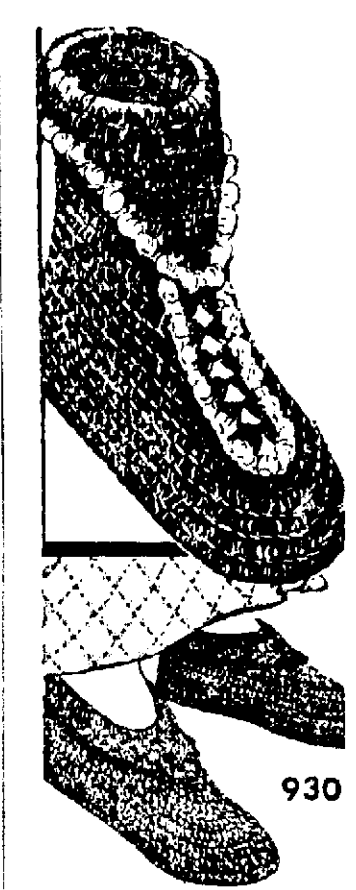
A. Reinforce the seams with tape or seam binding. Restitch the original seam line and press the seam open. Place the tape over the seam on the wrong side, with tape covering both sides of the seam equally, and baste. Turn dress to right side and stitch along both sides of original seam. If only one seam needs reinforcing, stitch the corresponding one on the other side so that neither will look patched.

(Copyright, 1963)

Needle Work BY LAURA WHEELER

Keep cold feet warm all winter in flower-bright slippers or fashionable boots.

Relax your toes in cuddly slippers, boots. Crochet tops of knitting worsted, soles of rags. Pattern 930: directions sizes sm., med., lge. included.



Thirty-five cents in coin for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 181, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BIGGEST BARGAIN in Needlecraft History! New 1964 Needlecraft Catalog has over 200 designs, costs only 25 cents. A "must" if you knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider, quilt, smock, do crewelwork. Hurry, send 25 cents right now.

Stuffed Veal

Ever stuff a breast of veal and braise it on top of the range?

Your Problems Latest Cure for Hallmark 'Snoops' Tried and Works

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Here's a cure for that friend of "Plain Folks" who has a habit of turning over the china and examining the silver to hunt for hallmarks.

A cousin of mine had a friend who did the same thing. Everyone was annoyed with her. When the Ann Landers group met for luncheon one day, the snoop woman proceeded to turn over the china plate, as usual.

The hostess had been warned about her. She pasted a piece of adhesive tape on the bottom of the plate with this message: "We just knew you'd look!"

The woman turned three shades of red and has not been known to peek under a plate since that time. Print this, Ann. It may cure some other ill-mannered snoops of this petty habit.

—H. M. W.

Dear H.M.W.: Here's your letter and I heartily endorse the gimmick.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why is it that unless a girl gives in before marriage the fellow is not interested? The story usually goes like this: "If you loved me, you'd prove it. If you aren't willing to prove it you don't love me, so we'd better call it quits."

I've been going with this man for several months. We are not

teenagers. Ann, I'm 39 and he is 42. The trouble is I did give in to him a few times but I've thought it over and decided I don't want that kind of relationship outside of marriage. Now I'm afraid if I refuse to go along with him he'll drop me.

Please don't tell me to stop seeing this man because I do love him. Furthermore, the next man will have the same ideas since all men are alike when it comes to this—fighting and losing.

Dear F and L: Sorry, Toots, you lost your trump card. A girl who gives away samples has no right to complain when the man decides he likes the merchandise.

Both you "kids" have been of marriageable age for quite some time. If he won't put the ring on your finger now he never will. Get with it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been a stepfather for three months and it seems as if I've had 300 years filled with problems.

My wife admits Betty is spoiled rotten. She tried to make up to Betty for the divorce by catering to her. I needn't describe the results of such maneuvering.

The week after we were married, Betty smashed up my car and I blew my stack. My wife was furious because I lost my temper.

Two weeks ago my own son went into the service and left his car in our garage. I told Betty she could not drive his car because he wanted it in good shape when he came home. When I learned she was driving his car on the sly I put it in a commercial garage with orders that no one be permitted to take it out.

Betty tried to take the car out and failed. Then she told her mother I had humiliated her before the garage men. Now she refuses to speak to me. I'm tempted to turn her over my knee—just once. Shall I?—Stymied

Dear Stymied: No. It would make her despise you even more. Spanking a 16-year-old girl is no way to build a decent father-daughter relationship.

You need professional advice to learn how to cope with this girl. I urge you to get help. And it may well be that she needs some professional help, too.

Ann Landers' frank and informative new book, "Teen-Agers and Sex" (2.95) is now available at your book store.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this and is a member of the Neenah Fire Department.

A Dec. 7 wedding is planned at the First Methodist Church.

(Copyright, 1963)



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(Copyright, 1963)

Greenen's

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

42 Inch Pinwale CORDUROY

REGULAR 1.00

69¢ Yard

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- White
- Tan
- Royal Blue
- Bright Blue
- Burnt Orange
- Gold
- Coral
- Orchid
- Turquoise

SEW for FALL and SAVE!

Again This Year . . .

free

FRESH DRESSED

TURKEYS

With the purchase of any suit, topcoat or sport outfit from \$45 up. These are delicious, tender country fresh Wisconsin Turkeys, raised within 20 miles of Appleton.

Brauer's

Across from Prange's Next Door to Schiefer's Hardware

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TO: Resident Agent, Continental Assurance Co.
c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

INDIVIDUAL POLICY (to age 80) at 50c a month

SEND NO MONEY NOW

I understand that if this application is received by the Resident Agent on or before the 20th of the month, and accepted by the Company, my policy effective date will be the 1st day of the next month, subject to my payment of first and subsequent premiums.

CONVENIENT MAIL PAY PLAN:

All notices for future payments are to be mailed to me EVERY OTHER MONTH for my payment of TWO MONTHLY PREMIUMS due at one time.

POLICIES ARE RENEWABLE BY THE INSURED WITH THE CONSENT OF THE COMPANY

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT

19__

NAME OF SUBSCRIBER

19__

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.

Hosiery Should be Flattering

Crisp invigorating air and the glorious colors of fall are here, but tanned bare legs will turn pale, reminding you that it's time to wear hosiery again.

The new season will also inspire you to give much thought and care to style and color in suits, dresses and millinery, but will the same attention be given to stockings?

Choose Proper Style

Wearing proper hose for the occasion, selecting a style most flattering to your leg, and wearing hosiery that blends with your costume are important considerations. Only a small percentage of shoppers ask for more than the size desired.

Here are tips that might be helpful when selecting hosiery, not only for women, but for the teen-ager eager to try her first pair of stockings.

Use Correct Weight

It is smart and economical to wear correct hose for various activities. Walking sheers, 30 denier, are for shopping, driving, school, office, and that trip to the museum. Evening sheers, 15 denier, are for social engagements.

When selecting the color, remember that stockings with seams in soft dark, dull shades help to make a heavy leg seem more slender. For thin legs, lighter-toned seamless hose create the illusion of a rounder leg.

Fashion dictates coordination of toned hosiery to either blend or contrast with your outfit. With a black or beige dress, for example, you may choose either a neutral or gray stocking — a contrasting color is fine, too. However, be certain shoes match dress or accessories.

Proper care of hosiery will insure them giving you immeasurably longer service. When laundering hose, use warm water and mild household soap. Squeeze suds gently through the stockings, rinse thoroughly in clear warm water; roll in a towel and hang them on a smooth towel bar away from heat.

Hosiery correctly styled and toned to your ensemble is as flattering as face makeup and you can enter the fall scene fresh and colorful as the season itself.

Dress Pattern

SLACKS and SHORTS in PROPORTIONED SIZES



BY ANNE ADAMS

Proportioned fit — secret of true flattery in slacks and shorts! Save alteration time. Work if you're SHORT (5' 3" and under); AVERAGE (5' 4" to 5' 6"); TALL (5' 7" and up).

Printed Pattern 4554: Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28, 30, 32 Proportioned fit.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 50 cents for Catalog.

Woman's Club to Tour Boys' School

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Woman's Club and others will tour the Kettle Moraine School for Boys Tuesday.

Bus will leave from the library at noon. Mrs. Marvin Beyer and Mrs. Roy Nelson have charge of reservations.

CORNS Between Toes?

To quickly relieve and remove them, use the special size Dr. Scholl's Zimo-pads for corns between toes. At Drug, Dept., 5-104 Stores.

ALL ABOUT FOOD
By Tested Recipe Institute

NEW WAYS with SAUERKRAUT

Zesty stuffing
Improves the flavor of roast duck. Mix chopped, pared apple and minced celery with sauerkraut.

NOODLE CASSEROLE

Mix sauerkraut and hot cooked noodles with dairy sour cream.

Arrange brown-and-serve sausages on top.

Bake till bubbly.

COUNTRY KRAUT

Combine diced cooked ham, sauerkraut and some caraway seed. Top with seasoned mashed potatoes.

Bake at 350°F till brown.

MIDWEST KRAUT

Stir a little horse-radish, sugar and tomato juice into sauerkraut.

Lay bacon-wrapped wieners on top.

Bake at 400°F till bacon is crisp.

Maybe Johnny Will Read With Phonetic Alphabet

In 1837 Isaac Pitman, an English schoolteacher, later to be knighted by Queen Victoria, produced his "Stenographic Sound Hand" — a phonetic system of shorthand which for speed and accuracy has yet to be bettered.

In 1960 his grandson, Sir James Pitman, a conservative member of Parliament, introduced his "Stenographic Sound Hand" for children learning to read, promises to be as revolutionary a shortcut as "Sound Hand" was for secretaries.

In experiments here and in Britain it appears to greatly reduce the time usually spent in learning to read. It enables small children of four and five of average intelligence to read up to second or third grade level, and to write simple essays. It may, indeed, solve the problem of the "problem reader," since it is firmly believed by the system's exponents that every normal child can learn to read by it.

And it appears to have particular application to foreign-language study of English.

Nineteen New Symbols

Sir James visited Lehigh University Monday and Tuesday to observe the pilot project being conducted among 600 Bethlehem first-graders by the university's Reading Clinic.

Sir James calls his system the "Initial Teaching Alphabet" — ITA — but it is also known in printers' parlance as Augmented Roman Alphabet, since it has not 26 but 43 letters — twenty-four standard letters (x and q are dropped) and 19 new symbols representing sounds such as "oo" and "aw."

Consistently Phonetic

At first glance a 43-word alphabet might seem to present a child with greater difficulties than a 26-letter alphabet. But this is, of course, not so when you stop to consider how many different combinations of letters are used to produce — for example — the simple "oo" sound in ordinary printed English — "oo" as in "who," "ough" (through), "ue" (sue), "oo" (too), "ew" (strew), "ou" (you), "u" (ruby), and so on.

In the Pitman alphabet the sound "oo" is reproduced in every instance by an easy and logical symbol that resembles a 'w' with a loop, or two open-topped o's linked together.

Think, too, of the puzzling number of pronunciations possible when a child meets a combination of letters such as "ough" when learning to read the normal alphabet. If he recognizes it in "bough," what does he think when he meets "rough," "cough," "through," "thought," and so forth?

In Augmented Roman's phonetic spelling, all these words are spelled differently, as they are pronounced — bou, ruf, cof, throo, thaul.

No Capitals

Again, Pitman's 43 symbols seem even fewer when you consider the many letter-combinations used in written English — for instance, ng, ch, ck, ph, wh, dg, sh and so on, each of which must be learned and recognized in relation to letters which go before or follow.

In the Augmented Roman alphabet capital letters are the same as small ones, only printed bigger. This saves a minimum of 18 different symbols which children have to master in learning to recognize capitals in the ordinary alphabet.

Transition Easy

An objection usually raised when phonetic spelling is discussed is that once having begun to read with the Augmented Roman, a child is stuck with it and has difficulty in ever spelling properly afterwards. This proves not to be the case. The transition to ordinary spelling is made easily and quickly once the art of reading has been acquired — and for an interesting reason.

This is that in Sir James' augmented alphabet his new symbols are so constructed that their top halves closely resemble the top halves of the letters they replace. The importance of this is easily grasped if you stop to cover the top half of a line of print and see the diffi-

of the experiment was, "Reading standards this year are far higher than previously."

Marked improvement in creative writing has also been noted. Here, for instance, are two typical "essays" written by four-five year-olds who learned the Pitman alphabet:

"mie mummy has too goe in hospitl for a week, mie mummy is poorly, the doktrs and nurses will mack her better."

"mie littl sister was wun yester Janet but thae doent noe hoos goeing to look after mee."

"mie littl sister was wun yesterday, shee had a party and aul mie antis caem and aul mie uncls and jaen had wun cangl on her berthdae kaec and i sed wun too three and a bloe and ie bloo out the candl."

Freedom Youth Will Talk to Holy Name

FREEDOM — Tom Smith, Badger Boy State and Boys National representative, will speak to the Holy Name Society of St. Nicholas Catholic Church at 8 p.m. Monday in the church basement.

The society will participate in a corporate communion at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Indians Returning Hair To White Brothers' Scalps

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Arizona Indians have become experts in a scalping process in reverse — making wigs for the whites.

Certainly they don't need the head pieces for themselves. Indians seldom lose their hair.

There is good wampum in wigs. The Indian product retails for between \$225 and \$275. And the tribeswomen are so good at their jobs that they now get orders from France.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Hope who have established a school for wig-makers under U.S. government sponsorship maintain the Indians are now making the best wigs in the world. Hope, a wig-maker for 25 years, wears his own product.

His German-born wife is a member of a family that has been making wigs in Europe for 177 years.

Can't Use Own

Just as Indians don't need wigs for themselves, tribal bosses make them refuse to use their own hair in their work.

Once, in pre-historic times, they may have made rope from their hair. Today a Hopi woman might put some of her hair on a Katchina doll, but these are used in religious ceremonies.

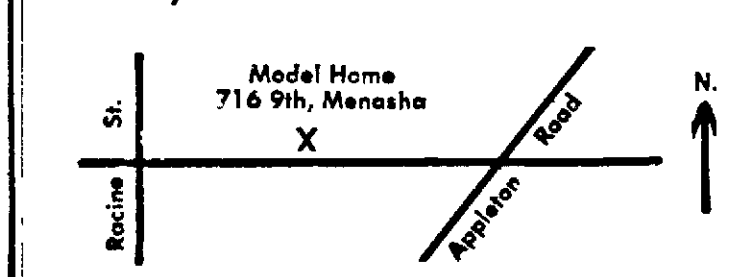
So the hair for the wigs is imported to the reservation from France, Germany and Italy, exceed the Arizona production.



A 3 BEDROOM RANCH FOR LESS THAN \$13,000 WITH ALL THESE EXTRAS:

Why pay rent when you can have the advantages of home ownership with as little as \$153 cash and monthly payments of \$89 including taxes and insurance? This same model with full poured concrete basement: \$97 month. No closing costs. See for yourself!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SAT., SUN. 1-5 WEEKDAYS 6-8



State Senate Fails to Approve Bill Over Veto

Lake Port Measure Would Have Allowed Bulkhead Exceptions

MADISON — Legislation designed to assist in industrial and waterfront development of Wisconsin lake port cities died in the State Senate when members of the upper house declined to approve the bill over the veto of Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The governor earlier in the year vetoed the measure sponsored by Sen. Leo B. O'Brien of Green Bay, and backed by some Green Bay interests. Reynolds said the measure to change the law on bulkhead lines would threaten wildlife and fisheries values.

Existing law requires bulkhead lines to conform to the existing shores, with a provision for exceptions under permit of the state public service commission. The bill would have permitted exceptions to be made by "the appropriate federal agency."

Reynolds Agreed

The conservation department had objected to the change on the grounds it might adversely affect waterfowl populations and fish spawning grounds. Reynolds agreed, noting in his message to the legislators the national government would be primarily interested in navigation considerations in such decisions.

He explained the courts have ruled the state holds title to the beds of its navigable water in trust for all the people of the state, and it is vital to continue having a state agency regulate in the field.

"That trust must remain inviolate," his veto message read. There were 16 votes for enactment of the bill in spite of the objections of the governor, and 15 against. Under the constitution two-thirds vote is required for such action.

Holy Name Men to Hear Law Official

KAUKAUNA — James Bayorgeon, assistant district attorney, will explain functions of the district attorney's office at a breakfast meeting of the Holy Name Society of Holy Cross Church following the 7 a. m. mass Sunday.

Men are to receive Holy Communion at the mass prior to the meeting.

On the House

Minesweeper 296 With Charlie Aboard Now Rushing Toward Sea

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

ABOARD MINESWEEPER 296 — Like the gathering waters of the five Great Lakes, we are now rushing eagerly toward the Gulf of St. Lawrence and to the sea. Our respite from the wild waves of Lake Ontario came to a finish after almost eight hours of waiting for calm seas.

At Clayton, N. Y., a refueling station at the foot of Lake Ontario, we halted once again — this time to feed the ship's hungry tanks with 5,366 gallons of diesel oil.

We tucked aboard a total of 5,366 gallons of the fuel needed to drive our twin screws spun by the four engines driving through a combined gear for 1,000 horsepower. For this power, we pay our engines 50 gallons of diesel oil per hour and will pay a total of 7,000 gallons for the entire trip. In general terms we will cruise about 175 hours to expand that amount of fuel. In 175 cruising hours from Sturgeon Bay, we should have completed our journey to the Boston Navy Yard.

Want the bill for the fuel? Possibly you can get it for the asking at Peterson Builders, Inc., of Sturgeon Bay, who manufactured our craft and who send it now on toward its purchaser, the United States Navy. At any rate, the cost for the fuel used on the trip will be approximately \$3,700.

Three Segments

We now divide our trip thus far into interesting segments:

1. The cruise through four of the wind-swept Great Lakes (we did not enter Lake Superior).
2. The much gentler voyage into the St. Lawrence River, a distance of 1,230 miles from its mouth at the foot of Lake Ontario.
3. The widely different kind of cruising we will be doing in the great swelling waves of the Atlantic.

Today with pleasure we ventured onto the second phase of our long journey — we entered the St. Lawrence. Though winds chuff at us, the waters are small and easily navigated. The principle problem now, though it has not reached undue proportions, is the ship traffic which requires much waiting for our turn through the locks.

At this writing we have already been locked through one Canadian lock (Iroquois) and the two American locks (Eisenhower and Snell), and we are driving now for a traffic pattern at the Canadian Beauharnois, the Cote Ste. Catherine and the St. Lambert.

Describes Lock Journey

The maximum lift through these locks amounts to 234 feet. This is to say that we cruise into, for example, one of the two Eisenhower locks. The gates are closed and water is ejected by pumps at the base of the lock.

Down we go, as on an elevator, as the water leaves the compartment. On Eisenhower lock we descended 42 feet and cruised out into the channel level for the next lock, Snell, where we descended another 49 feet.

The reason (given here for land lubbers) for these successive descents is because Lake Ontario, which is the beginning of the St. Lawrence River, is 246

feet above sea level. And, since we are heading seaward, we would otherwise have to run swift rapids on that long downward sweep. The locks lower us in gradual degrees until at last we reach sea level at the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

On our journey today through the mouth of the St. Lawrence, we cruised at early dawning through the beautiful Thousand Islands, an exciting series of islands which really are the tops of submerged mountains caused eons ago by land shifts and glaciers.

The Thousand Islands — it should be more accurately the Thousand-Thousand Islands — have been found by wealthy summer folk. Hundreds of the pretty, granite-tipped, tree-laden islands bear homes. A few of the homes are literally "castles." Many others have magnificent homes built upon their backs, homes which might cost \$100,000 or more; and they are summer homes. The Thousand Islands cover about 70 miles of the river.

Vary in Size

Some of the islands are we eat enough to support a turtle; others can — and do — contain whole farms. But most — if I may generalize — seem to hold in one home each, and a very good one.

We came to rest at Ogdensburg. Some of the islands are we eat enough to support a turtle; others can — and do — contain whole farms. But most — if I may generalize — seem to hold in one home each, and a very good one.

Bustling Mayor

Mayor Keenan, however, is a hustler and an aggressive businessman. He has plans and the energy to put them to work. Only time will tell if they succeed. Like our own Ogdensburg in Wisconsin, this New York counterpart is a trading center for farmers of its St. Lawrence County. Ogdensburg is the home, also, of our ship's captain, William Golden, and the mate, Robert Regan.

We pressed on and will undoubtedly churn our way past Montreal and Quebec sometime in the early morning.

Herb Zahn's arthritic pains? Responding nicely to medication, thank you.

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"On the spot" Financing Available

REJECT DOORS
from \$1.00 each

WOOD COMBINATION DOORS
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PLYWOOD SANDED 4'x8' Per Sheet

1/4" AD shop . . \$2.35

3/8" AD shop . . \$3.35

1/2" AD shop . . \$4.10

5/8" AD shop . . \$4.70

3/4" AD shop . . \$5.65

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Unscored 4'x8' Limited Quantity \$4.50 Per sheet

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OSHKOSH, INC.

4TH AND MICHIGAN - OSHKOSH PA 5-3641



Aldan M. Johnston Presented a portrait of John F. Johnston, an Appleton pioneer and the first village president, to the Johnston Elementary School Monday in the name of the Johnston descendants. From left

Board Defers Payment to County Fair

Association Had Requested Funds For Blacktopping

The Outagamie County Board Thursday afternoon held back payment of \$1,531 to the county fair association for half of the cost of blacktopping the fairgrounds in Seymour.

The association had requested that amount in addition to its regular \$7,500 appropriation from the county board.

The amount must now be paid by the fair association out of the county's \$7,500 appropriation which is earmarked for the fair's premium account.

Matter Put Off

The matter was discussed at that morning session, but on a motion by Supv. Sylvester Esler (Appleton 18th), it was "laid on the table" or put off for consideration at a later date.

Supv. Ivan Dunbar (Seymour 1st) raised the question again at the afternoon session. Several supervisors protested that money in the premium account should be used for premiums only.

The board voted to refer the matter back to the agriculture committee where it will be studied after the 1964 fair has been completed. The fair association will then go over its budget with the agriculture committee and the county auditor. If the \$7,500 appropriation is insufficient, the county board may vote to reimburse the association by \$1,531 for blacktopping expense.

Counsel Pleased With Raise, Buys Cigars

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath was pleased with the results of Tuesday's Outagamie County Board voting which saw him get a salary increase and an extension of his service due to a ruling against mandatory retirement after reaching age 65.

At Wednesday afternoon's session, all of the Outagamie County supervisors were smoking cigars. Ponath bought a box and had them passed out.

Drove Truck in Fatal Accident

Body of Shiocton Man Found in Fox River

The body of Reuben C. Schmidt, 33, route 2, Shiocton, missing since Oct. 27, was found about 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fox River near the Memorial Drive bridge.

Authorities have identified Schmidt as the driver of a truck which struck and killed Ellen Sole, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sole, as she crossed Meade Street at Wisconsin Avenue Jan. 22, 1962 to buy two pieces of bubble gum. Schmidt was declared blameless in the accident.

Identify Body

Schmidt was reported missing by his wife who told Outagamie County Sheriff authorities her husband had become depressed recently. Dragging operations began Monday morning, Oct. 28, near the Memorial Drive bridge in Appleton when Schmidt's pickup truck was found parked nearby.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said the body was identified as that of

Johnston School Open House Set

Refreshments, Tours Will be Available on Sunday Afternoon

Johnston Elementary School will be shown to demonstrate a special type of projection screen. The school will open its doors to the public at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The \$895,000 school in southeast Appleton was opened this fall with an enrollment of 547 pupils. Charles Lynch is principal.

The open house will begin the observance of American Education Week in the Appleton public schools.

No formal dedication program is planned, but tours of the school will be held. Although there will not be tour guides, a tour route through the school will be set up, and teachers, parents or Appleton Education Association members will be present in each room or area to explain it and answer questions. Parents will greet visitors at the door and help them begin the tour.

Display Equipment

About 78 parents and AEA members, in addition to the Johnston faculty, will assist at the open house, working in three shifts. Eighteen Johnston pupils will pass out brochures and serve punch and cookies, and each room will have several pupils to assist with the tour. Refreshments will be served in the all-purpose room.

All of the school's equipment will be on display or operating, Lynch said. For example, films

Federal Offices To Observe Vets Day on Monday

Veteran's Day will be observed Monday as a legal holiday by all federal agencies and post offices in the Fox Valley.

No city, village or rural mail deliveries will be made and no window service will be provided, said Appleton Postmaster Francis Sumnitch.

Holiday schedules will be followed for the collection, receipt and dispatch of mails. Post office lobbies will be open as on Sundays.

Parents Losing Free Choice In Education

Kaukauna Speaker Cites Rising Cost Of School Operation

KAUKAUNA — "Parents are losing the right to free choice in the education of their children," warned Leonard Dale, Appleton, speaker at the Holy Cross Home - School meeting Tuesday.

"Rising costs of education have forced many parochial schools to discontinue some grades and the building programs of many schools have been postponed due to the high cost of construction of parochial schools."

Dale, vice president of the Citizens for Educational Freedom, said, the United States is committed to free education at the elementary and secondary levels and the education young people receive in accredited independent schools serves the same public purpose as education in public schools.

Constitutional Right

He stated, there should be no penalty or denial of tax assistance to parents if they prefer education for their children in accredited schools other than the schools offered by the state.

Dale emphasized, the state's

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Extra Assignment Is 'For Free', Reporter Learns

On a motion by Supv. Matt Verfurth (Kaukauna 3rd), the Outagamie County Board Thursday denied a 25 cent payment to an "acting county clerk."

When Clerk Mollie Pfeffer was absent from the board room, Supv. Joseph Weyers (Town of Freedom) made a motion that required a roll vote.

No one was present to take down the motion and read the roll call, so Board Chairman Alvin Fulcer requested Post-Crescent reporter Dick Lyneis to act as clerk.

So Lyneis took down the motion and read the roll call. Later he submitted a bill to Fulcer for 25 cents "for services rendered." The bill was for five minutes time.

The board by a unanimous voice vote agreed with Verfurth's motion that the payment be denied.

Traffic Trial Set For Supervisor

Desmond Schade, 53, 1213 W. Commercial St., pleaded innocent today in Brown County Court Branch 2 to a charge of reckless driving. He will face trial Jan. 21.

Schade was arrested by Brown County Sheriff William Swanson in the City Stadium parking lot after the Packer game Oct. 6. Schade posted a \$50 bond.



The Body of Reuben Schmidt, 33, route 2, Shiocton, missing since Oct. 27 was seen Thursday in the Fox River by two Oshkosh youths on a bicycle hike to Appleton. Bringing the body ashore are Sheriff Lt. Russell Bowers and Appleton Patrolman Elmer Marx. The youths from left are Leonard Gerrits of Appleton, Ronald Dodge and Brian Gerrits, the two Oshkosh boys. The body was brought ashore at Lutz Park and later identified by a relative. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Tax Levy Increased by \$32,134

Support Shown for Parking Authority

Appleton Council Sets Up Initial Ordinance Procedure

The first step in creating a municipal parking authority for the City of Appleton has been taken by the common council.

Following the recommendation of its public safety committee, the council instructed City Atty. Frederick Froehlich to draft an ordinance for establishing a utility to operate the city's parking structure and meter programs.

Aids, Robert Stumpf (9th) and Alvin E. Tews (5th) recently co-authored a resolution requesting such action.

Stumpf has insisted the city's off-street parking program is becoming too big a business for the public safety committee to handle.

"We should also take parking out of politics," Stumpf says.

Has Support

Creation of a parking utility has the support of Mayor Clarence Mitchell and various groups in the community.

The parking authority would operate under state statute like the water utility.

The council requested that after preparing the necessary ordinance, Froehlich refer it to the welfare-ordinance committee for a final recommendation.

There appears to be considerable support for such an authority within the common council.

Other Council Action

In other action at its regular meeting Wednesday, the council:

—Hired Donald J. Heinritz, 1716 S. Jackson St., as parking meter repairman at \$357 per month, filling a vacancy. Heinritz is a former Outagamie County sheriff.

—Set Nov. 17 as the date for dedicating the East and West parking ramps.

—Referred to the police department and the city planner a resolution calling for the elimination of all parking on South Oneida Street from College Avenue to Lawrence Street between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

—Completed the legal process for rezoning 10 acres of land between Ballard Road and Helmer Street, and Longview Drive

Mayor Proclaims Protection Week

Appleton Protection Week Nov. 10 through 16 today was proclaimed by Mayor Clarence Mitchell.

The week is being sponsored by the Appleton Association of Insurance Men to acquaint people with changing insurance problems.

Paving Association Plans Meeting Dec. 3 in Madison

Seventh annual convention of the Wisconsin Bituminous Paving Association will be held Dec. 3 in the Edgewater Hotel, Madison, program chairman Charles L. Plummer, Courtney & Plummer, Inc., Neenah, said today.

Plummer said members and delegates from throughout the state as well as from neighboring states are expected to attend.

Speakers from government and industry will appear on the program which will open with a film titled "Rolling of Bituminous Pavement."

One of the features of the program, Plummer said, will be a panel of representatives of the association, highway commission, the Asphalt Institute and others to discuss classification and specification requirements for aggregates and bituminous materials in the state.

Michigan Pipeline Proposal Hits Snag in State Senate

Milwaukee Delegation Questions Possibility of Statewide Effect

Proposed legislation which would permit Appleton to extend a water supply pipeline to Lake Michigan has been snagged temporarily in the state senate at Madison.

It was learned today the Milwaukee delegation is questioning the statewide effect, if any, the bill would have if passed.

On Thursday, Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) introduced two bills amending sections of the present state statute. The law now says a community must be adjacent to a lake to tap it.

The bill would also extend from 30 to 50 miles the distance which a community can lay a pipeline from its territorial limits.

Complete Addition

Raising objection to the bill was Sen. Norman Sussman (D-Milwaukee). He indicated such legislation would permit present suburbs that buy water from the Milwaukee Water Utility to go to Lake Michigan.

The City of Milwaukee recently completed a \$55 million addition to its water plant to take care of the city's long-term needs and also provide water to suburbs that contract for it.

Lorge said he would meet with the Milwaukee legislative delegation to "work something out that would be satisfactory to all parties concerned."

The original law concerning pipeline limitation was passed a few years ago for the City of Green Bay when it went to Lake Michigan for water.

There is a possibility the pending bill will be amended to specifically state that Appleton be given permission to go 50 instead of the present 30-mile limitation.

Lorge said it was advisable for an Appleton delegation to appear on the bill when it comes up for senate hearing Tuesday.

Richard Marashefski, an assistant Milwaukee city attorney, informed the Post-Crescent today that city officials there have scheduled a meeting at city hall to review the Lorge bill.

Raise Question

"We raised a question about the bill specifically for the purpose of reviewing it," Marashefski said. "The City of Milwaukee has not taken any official position as yet."

He indicated the Milwaukee delegation would arrive at a decision to favor or oppose the bill by Monday.

Marashefski said there was no intention on the part of Milwaukee officials to have action on the bill delayed in the senate which is expected to have a short session.

Advised of the bill's present status, Mayor Clarence Mitchell said Appleton would send a delegation to Madison to inform legislators of the community's need for a new water supply.

Appleton now gets water from the Fox River. The common council has directed that a new source be obtained.

\$1,872,954 to be Collected; Over-All Record Budget of \$4,543,589 Gets Approval

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Board set a 1964 property tax levy of \$1,872,954 Thursday, up by \$32,134 from 1963.

The overall budget approved by the board is a record \$4,543,589. The other \$2,670,633 necessary to finance 1964 county spending will come from state and federal aids and other incomes such as fees and fines.

In addition, the county will collect \$115,341 for the state and an additional \$26,268 from county school districts for payments on principal and interest on state loans.

Appleton's share of the county tax levy is down by \$2,562 from last year although the complete county tax levy is up. The city's county tax levy is \$986,704 compared to \$989,266 for 1963.

Appleton Rate

A tax rate of about \$7.21 on Appleton's assessed valuation in Outagamie County will raise the money to meet county and state obligations next year.

(Exact figures on the shares of the county and state charges to be paid by Appleton and other Outagamie County municipalities will not be available until County Auditor Alvin Woehler and County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer and their staffs have been able to calculate the various charges to be made against each of them.)

(Not all municipalities benefit from or pay taxes for certain county services.)

Total 1963 county expenditures are up \$97,285 from last year. Anticipated revenues are up also, but a major portion of higher anticipated revenues comes from higher rate schedules adopted by the county board for the county's Golden Age Home and General Hospital.

Salary Hikes

Accounting for much of the higher 1964 expenditures were salary increases of 3 per cent for county employees, not included elected and appointed officials and field and shop highway department employees; a 5 per cent raise for highway department field and shop workers, plus raises for six non-elected appointed officials.

Changes made by county supervisors during the week of budget hearings added \$57,092 to expenditure and \$45,449 to anticipated revenues, or a net addition to the budget of \$11,533.

Originally the budget called for \$4,486,507 in expenditures and \$2,625,184.12 in revenues.

Among the increased expenditures arrived at during the week are \$4,968 for the county clerk's office (mostly for a second bookkeeper, \$14,212 in the welfare department's old age assistance to account for increases in rates at the Golden Age Home and General Hospital), and \$6,128 for the state orthopedic hospital. The principal hikes are for pay boosts.

Anticipated revenues increased during the week are aid for old age assistance \$4,965, Golden Age Home income \$38,519 and county general hospital income \$1,945.

One of the last items to be stricken from the budget Thursday was \$1,300 for a polygraph machine.

Appleton Gets \$1,060 Insurance Dividend

The City of Appleton has received a \$1,060 dividend from its group life insurance carrier.

City Clerk Elden Broehm said today a check for the amount was received from The Equitable Life Assurance Society for the dividend year, Sept. 1, 1962 to Aug. 31, 1963.

Carl A. Sherry, Appleton, the company's representative, told Broehm during the policy year the insurance firm received \$6,607 in premiums to insure 374 city employees for \$2,000 each.

Two deaths claims were made totaling \$4,000.

Clash Erupts Over Charges By Supervisor

Corporation Counsel, Kloes Argue About Attorney's Duties

A heated argument between Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath and Supv. Eugene Kloes (Appleton 4th) erupted on Thursday over alleged slanderous remarks.

The altercation between the attorney and the supervisor was a repeat of a similar exchange which took place at Tuesday afternoon's board session.

Kloes claimed that the county is involved in a \$20,000 lawsuit because Ponath was not present when the airport committee arrived at an oral agreement with Daniel Gaffney of Green Bay for preliminary engineering and survey work on the new Outagamie County Airport in the Town of Greenville.

Ponath told the board the suit is for \$12,000 not \$20,000.

Bills Totaled \$28,519

Subsequently Gaffney turned in bills totaling \$28,519.70. The airport committee agreed to pay only \$14,760.04 of that amount.

Gaffney is suing Outagamie County for the \$13,769.65 difference.

Ponath answered that he was not at the airport committee meeting and "I'm not required to be at every committee meeting."

Turn to Page 12, Col. 7

Prange Request for Ramp Access Repeated, Referred to Committee

The H. C. Prange Co., currently involved in a major parking expansion program, has reiterated its request to the city assistance to account for increases in rates at the Golden Age Home and General Hospital), and \$6,128 for the state orthopedic hospital. The principal hikes are for pay boosts.

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Police Check Point Poured on Houses

Appleton police investigated complaints today that vandals threw a white paint solution on houses and threw tissue paper banners into the trees on the city's north side.

Adolph Hamilton, 1820 N. Drew St., reported the paint on his house. Other paint was reported at four other homes on N. Drew Street, on two homes on E. Glendale Avenue and at the Franklin School.

Salute To Veterans!

View Magazine offers a "monumental" salute to war veterans, portrays Carol Burnett going from beads to buckskins and describes some tempting Harvest-time menus and recipes.

NOV. 10 in your **view** NOV. 10 with the **Sunday Post-Crescent**

Outagamie Board Hikes Fox Bounty to \$5

Payments Are to be Made by Clerks Of Municipalities Under Proposal

Outagamie County Board had a change of heart on fox bounties Thursday afternoon, but it wasn't in favor of foxes.

They agreed to raise the bounty for killing foxes to \$5, to add \$500 to the county's bounty account, and to delete \$500 from the budget for deputy conservation warden salaries.

Bounty payments are to be made by clerks of municipalities in the county. The agriculture committee has the responsibility to draw up a form which fox hunters must fill out, stating where, when and on whose property the fox was killed.

Clerks are to be reimbursed by the county for the amount they pay out in bounties.

On Account With the additional \$500, the county now has \$2,500 in its bounty account.

The motion was made by Supv. Harold Schmeichel (Town of Center) and was passed by a 37 to 16 roll call vote.

Supv. Ervin Conradt (Town of Rovina) had made a similar proposal at Wednesday's board session, but it was defeated by a 42 to 10 vote.

Supervisors protested that under Conradt's plan, hunters could kill foxes in other counties and come to Outagamie County to collect a higher bounty payment.

Problem Arose The bounty problem arose this year when the state eliminated bounty payments on foxes. Formerly the state and county would split the \$5 payment on foxes. As a result of Thursday's action, Outagamie County will be the only county in the state paying a \$5 bounty.

However, Supv. Edward Pentter (Town of Osborn) asked that

when the agriculture committee, headed by chairman Harold Schmeichel, prepare the bounty form, they make certain that hunters have proof that the fox was killed in Outagamie County.

Supv. I. A. "Curly" Grunwaldt (Black Creek) called the plan "a heck of a good move and it will save Mollie (County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer) the trouble of clipping fox ears."

As long as town clerks are taking care of rat tails, gophers and crows, they can take care of foxes, too.

Supv. Eugene Kloe (Appleton) asked: "What have you got against foxes? Are they running around eating up your chickens?"

Conradt answered "it's not my chickens I'm worried about, it's the wildlife."

An amendment by Supv. Andrew Jimos (Appleton 2nd) that the amount be left at \$2.50 and that it be paid by the county clerk was voted down 42 to 10.

Conradt accused the state of "being cheap" since they take \$150,000 out of the county in game license fees and only reimburse the county with \$3,200 of that amount.

"And now," he said, "they won't even pay bounties."

Conradt then made a motion that \$500 be deleted from the budget for deputy conservation warden's fees. "I think the state should pay for that," he said, "because they are state wardens. So it should be the state's responsibility."

"If bounties are to become only the county's responsibility, then warden's should be the state's responsibility."

Conradt's motion passed by a 41 to 10 vote.

Ludwig Lane Owner Faces New Charges

A warrant charging Mrs. Beatrice Ludwig, owner and operator of Ludwig's Lanes, Free-dom, with two counts of selling malt beverages to minors has been issued by Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer. Mrs. Ludwig is to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday.

Mrs. Ludwig appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Monday and pleaded innocent of a similar charge, made on Oct. 18. Trial was set for March 25 and Mrs. Ludwig posted bond of \$200.

The warrant issued today by Schaefer charges that Mrs. Ludwig allowed beer to be served to Joan M. Blazek, 17, 2410 N. Mason St., and Barbara Kielgas, 17, 1518 W. Washington St.

Car Theft Both Miss Blazek and Miss Kielgas appeared in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 Thursday where they are charged with car theft. The pair allegedly took a car from the Ludwig's Lanes parking lot Monday night and drove to Appleton where they were arrested by Appleton police. Both have been waived from juvenile court.

Miss Blazek and Miss Kielgas told County Judge Gustave Keller they requested an attorney and both are being held in the Outagamie County jail in lieu of \$2,500 bonds. Their case has been continued to Tuesday when they are expected to enter a plea to the auto theft charge.

Sheriff Calvin Spice said the recent charge against Mrs. Ludwig came after his department questioned the girls about the car incident.

Mrs. Ludwig was charged Oct. 18 after agents of the state beverage department raided the bowling alleys.

3 Injured in 2 Waupaca County Highway Accidents

WAUPACA — Three people were injured in two of three accidents investigated by county police.

Erwin H. Eggebrecht, 51, 2815 Stoney Beach, Oshkosh, suffered neck and chest injuries about 1:40 a.m. Wednesday when he drove his car into a ditch on U.S. 10, two miles west of Waupaca. He was going north and drove into the east ditch, when a truck came over onto his side of the road, police said. He is being treated at the Waupaca hospital.

Two people were injured in another one-car accident about 6:30 a.m. Wednesday on State 49, seven miles north of Iola. Richard L. Fosnot, 20, Madison, suffered bruises and Sharon Wood, 16, Madison, suffered cuts on the head and bruises as the car, which was going north went into the south ditch after failing to negotiate a curve. The

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Fall Electees to Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Lawrence College are, seated, left, Judith M. Anderson, Lincolnwood, Ill., and seated right, Katherine Haynsworth, Arlington Heights, Ill. Standing, from left, are Russell Rutter, Wauwatosa, Kenneth Baughman, Oconomowoc, Glending Olson, Elmhurst, Ill., William Kahlke, Stevens Point and Steven Werner, West Bend.

Open House Set Sunday At New School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

received invitations to the open house. Flyers have been sent to invited parents of Johnston pupils.

Guests also will include Mr. and Mrs. Alden Johnston. Johnston is the only descendant of John F. Johnston, Appleton pioneer for whom the school is named, who is still living in Appleton. Last week he presented a portrait of Johnston to the school from the Johnston descendants. The portrait has been hung near the library.

Relieve Overcrowding

Opening of the Johnston School has helped to relieve overcrowding of schools in southeast Appleton. Many pupils from this area previously had been transported to schools north of the river.

The school has a capacity of

675 pupils. Lynch explained that the actual capacity of the building at a given time is 615, but the total capacity is higher because of double kindergarten sessions.

The school has 21 classrooms, a library, two conference rooms, a music room, a craft room, a regulation-size gymnasium, an all-purpose room and a kitchen. The two-story building is of compact design.

A unique feature of the school is a "teaching alcove" in each classroom. This makes it possible for small groups to work separately without disturbing the rest of the class. The classrooms are 30 by 28 feet, in addition to the 9 by 14 feet alcove.

The building is placed at a 45 degree angle, facing northeast, on the 10-acre site between Forest Street and Lourdes Drive.

The building was placed at this angle on the site in order to get more favorable light in the classrooms. There are no classrooms facing directly west or south.

The school was designed by Raymond N. LeVe and Associates, Appleton architects. Contractors and building costs were if not a destructive alternative.

Theo. Utischig and Sons, Inc., general construction, \$459,553; Azco, Inc., plumbing, \$49,277; Towne, Inc., heating, \$99,372; Ace Electric Co., electrical work, \$73,857. The architect's fee, equipment and site improvements cost \$212,940.

The building has 62,752 square feet of space. The construction cost per square foot, not including architect's fees, was \$10.87.

The school is located at 2525 E. Forest St. The easiest route to the school, Lynch said, is east on College Avenue to Buchanan Street and right on Buchanan to the school. Forest, Theodore and Matthias streets and Lourdes Drive also are open.

Today's Deaths Mrs. Theodore (Ann) Van Den Heuvel, 67, 327 N. Pine St., Kimberly.

Alfred J. Fischer, 77, 807 Weimer St., Appleton.

Reuben C. Schmidt, 33, route 2, Shiocton.

Deaths Elsewhere Anton Lochschmidt, 68, Redwood City, Calif., formerly of Kimberly.

Victor A. Letter, 62, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton, died Friday morning in St. Joseph Hospital at Milwaukee.

Today's Births Appleton Memorial: Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertson, 1820 N. Superior St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schlueter, 209 W. Spring St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth: Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Doule, 629 First St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Van Treeck, route 3, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tesch, 211 Van St., Neenah.

New London Community: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Sullivan, route 1, Appleton.

Borchardt Clinic: Son to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Allen, Shiocton.

Marriage Licenses Calumet County — Clerk Roland E. Miller has issued a license to James H. Brantmeier, route 2, Hilbert, and Marjorie D. Mielku, route 1, Menasha.

At Lawrence

Professor Vows World Won't Balance Budget

"We never have had and never will have a perfectly balanced world trade pattern," Dr. Thomas Wenzlau, associate professor of economics, told the Lawrence College student body Thursday.

"However, a 5 per cent imbalance in international payments for the United States in 1950 would have amounted to \$800 million, while a similar 5 per cent imbalance in 1963 means nearly \$2 billion," he continued.

"Thus what was an adequate international currency reserve in 1950 should be more than twice as large now. On a worldwide basis the need for interna-

tional liquidity has grown even more. As the number of different political entities engaging in trade increases, each must have adequate currency reserve and the available supply of international currencies must be spread thinner," Wenzlau said.

Cause Shifts

Korean War and the Suez crisis caused the shift from the dollar shortage after World War II, to the present dollar crisis, he said. At that time, the U.S. was obliged to sell \$1.5 billion in gold to meet mounting foreign obligations, and Western Europe and Japan stood on the brink of rapid economic growth.

"The U.S. still owns about 40 per cent of the gold reserves available to the non-Communist world — this is more than our share of world trade," Dr. Wenzlau stated. "Only \$5 billion is immediately available for use as a foreign currency reserve although the remaining \$12 billion could be made available by an act of Congress."

"Foreign claims against the U.S. payable in gold have grown very rapidly in the past five years," he continued. "To an all-time high of \$27 billion. Most of this fortunately will never be converted into gold. To prevent conversion, the U.S. must maintain world-wide confidence in the dollar and, as a corollary, must provide an attractive interest rate structure to foreign investors. This is a situation where nothing will succeed like success itself. On the other hand, the least hint of failure would probably insure failure."

New Policies After discussing a number of new policies implemented by the United States to meet the challenges of the dollar crisis, Wenzlau charted the following course: "First, devaluation, even with currency guarantees, while an answer, seems an inappropriate response in the present situation."

"Second, automatic forces of the international market mechanism are at work to cure the dollar crisis just as they eventually helped the dollar shortage."

"Third, time is the crucial variable. The cost may be high but the major trading nations of the world must renew their efforts to augment international liquidity. The mechanism of fixed exchange rates must be complemented by a system of shock absorbers to fully accommodate the major shifts in trading patterns. Theodore and Matthias streets and Lourdes Drive also are open."

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Motorist Facing Charge Leaves Court, Arrested in Tavern

A motorist, told to appear in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 today to face a traffic charge, walked out of the courtroom before he was called to the bench today and Appleton police found him later in a downtown tavern.

Charles Skenandore, 26, 220 1/2 E. Wisconsin Ave., told County Judge Gustave Keller he "didn't see the other guy involved in the ticket and thought the whole thing had been postponed."

Skenandore was charged with driving a car after his driver's license had been revoked. He pleaded innocent and will face trial Tuesday. He has failed to post bond of \$150 and is being held in the county jail.

Court police said they saw Skenandore when the court session opened, but when he was called to appear before them.

Phi Beta Kappa Membership to 7 at Lawrence

Undergraduate Awards to Freshman, Junior Students

Seven Lawrence College seniors were named to membership in Wisconsin Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, it was announced Thursday.

They are Judith M. Anderson, Lincolnwood, Ill.; Kenneth Baughman, Oconomowoc; Katherine Haynsworth, Arlington Heights, Ill.; William Kahlke, Stevens Point; Glending Olson, Elmhurst, Ill.; Russell Rutter, Wauwatosa; and Steven Werner, West Bend.

Two undergraduate prizes given by Phi Beta Kappa society went to Carol Bellinghausen, 225 graduates on the honor roll were N. Meade St., the junior scholarship, for the student of that class who best exemplifies the ideals of the society; and the freshman scholarship cup, to David Glid-

er, Batavia, Ill., as the male student with the highest freshman scholastic record.

Miss Anderson is president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, former editor of the campus yearbook, a member of Mortar Board, a Campus Star, winner of the Junior Spade as the outstanding woman of her class, and a former counselor to freshmen women. As a junior she won the Phi Beta Kappa scholarship. She is majoring in English.

Baughman holds a National Methodist Scholarship, has played in the Lawrence Concert band, and been counselor to freshmen men for two years. He is an English major and is currently serving as coordinator of the Religion in Life conference.

Miss Haynsworth, a mathematics major, is vice-president of Delta Gamma sorority, a year-

judge, he had disappeared. Judge Keller issued a bench warrant for the man's arrest, and he was found in a tavern near the courthouse about 11 a.

They Who Serve, Sew CANAL FULTON, Ohio (AP) — Baseball has its committees on rules, schedules and the likes, but the Mothers Baseball Booster Club of Canal Fulton has a unique one — on mending.

As the name suggests, the committee has the responsibility for keeping the boys' uniforms in good repair.

book section editor, and winner of the prize scholarship in semantics.

Kalke, a physics major, has been vice-president of the Wesley Fellowship, was chosen for the Phi Beta Kappa cup as a freshman, won the 3-M prize in physics, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha-Sinfonia music fraternity, and has been a member of the Lawrence band.

Olson has been co-chairman of the Film Classics series, is a member of the president's committee, the honor council, and the editorial board of the campus literary magazine, is all-college table tennis champion and a drama critic for the student newspaper. He has worked in the college publicity office as a newswriting assistant throughout his college career. His major is English.

Rutter, another English major, has been on the staff of the campus newspaper, Werner's, majoring in history.

Phi Beta Kappa electees were initiated this afternoon, and honored at a tea to which under-

graduates on the honor roll were invited.

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HOUSE OF ALUMINUM

Menasha Unit Rejects Three Union Requests

Door Left Open
For Further
Contract Talks

MENASHA — Members of the Menasha common council Thursday night said "No" to three demands by Local 1035, City of Menasha Employees Union, AFL-CIO, for the 1964 work contract but left them open for negotiation before a final decision is made.

The council rejected a 40 hour work week with pay for 42½ hours of work and told the union that employees could have a 40 hour week but would be paid only for 40 hours.

The council refused payment of the full premium of the present medical and surgical benefits insurance for all employees and payment in addition of 75 per cent of the family coverage premium for married employees. Council's answer was that payments would remain unchanged.

The council disapproved providing compensation equal to regular pay for any employee off on a workman's compensation disability and such additional amount beyond statutory benefits not to be charged to sick leave.

Ask Pay Increase
Members of council did not give an answer on the union's request for a 3 per cent pay increase, stating no decision could be made until the city budget is complete.

Union representative Robert Swanson dropped one demand but raised another. Payment of surgical benefits was taken out of the demands.

However, the union asked that a four week paid vacation be put in for employees with more than 20 years service. Council members said they would consider it.

Council also said it would consider a 2 per cent pay raise across the board.

After being turned down, at least unofficially, on the proposals for a 40 hour week at 42½ hour pay, Swanson made another proposal.

Split
He suggested the city split the cost of a shorter work week by paying for 1½ hours over the 40 hours and the union absorbing the rest. He said the city would pay for 1½ hours to take in the 2½ hours lost by reduction to a 40 hour week with 42½ hour week.

Ald. Richard Hansen, who presided at the session due to the absence of the mayor and council president Ald. Robert Mielke, questioned Swanson "where do we go from here? Are you coming back next year wanting a 37½ hour week?"

Swanson replied it was not the union's intentions to do so.



New Officers of the Medical staff at Appleton Memorial Hospital are, from left, Dr. Pearse Meighan, secretary-treasurer; Dr. William Hale, vice president, and Dr. Arthur C. Taylor, president. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Charge Winneconne Man With Arson, Burglary

OSHKOSH — Two charges of arson and one of burglary were filed this morning against John W. Stark, 27, Winneconne County Judge James Sitter set Monday morning for pleas to the charges after Stark waived preliminary examination.

Stark was arrested by Winneconne Police Chief Garnett Peterson about 2:45 a.m. today after an investigation. Firemen were called to the two fires at 1:45 a.m. today.

The burglary was at Marie's Dress Shop, operated by Mr. and Mrs. George Haber. One fire was at a vacant house owned by Charles Mayer which burned to the ground. The other fire was a storage barn owned by Ernest Utke.

Loss at the Mayer home was estimated at \$2,700 for the building and \$500 for the contents. At the Utke barn, which also burned to the ground, loss was estimated at \$250 for the building and \$400 for the contents.

Taken in the burglary were \$285 worth of slips and nightgowns. A resident reported seeing a tall man running across a street with his arms full of clothes.

Chief Peterson said he found some of the clothes on the sidewalk in front of Stark's house and discovered they had been taken from the dress shop. He then went to the dress shop and found it had been entered. When Hansen then pointed out "the city itself will not benefit by this, right?"

Bargaining
He pointed out the dictionary definition of "bargaining" is that of a transaction where parties receive and give. He questioned what the union is giving.

Swanson said he did not feel the city is acting in good faith if it turns down a 40 hour week with 42½ hour pay. He asked council members to reconsider their position.

Swanson said no reduction in hours has been made since 1960. He said the council was not considering the proposal rationally.

Hansen said he was willing to go 40 hours at 40 hours pay but not 42½ hours pay for a 40 hour week.

4 From Winneconne Named as Delegates To Farm Bureau Session

WINNECONNE — Four Winneconne men this week were appointed delegates to the Wisconsin State Farm Bureau convention by the board of directors of the Winnebago County bureau chapter.

They are Paul Fowler, Gordon Raddatz, Lawrence Bradley and Lester Mathison.

Mrs. William Wiesner, chairman of the farm bureau women's group also will attend as well as officers Mrs. Paul Fowler, vice chairman; and Mrs. Munsil Williams, secretary.

The schedule of meetings for the group also has been changed from the 18th of each month to 8:30 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

2 Receive Minor Injuries in Crashes

One person was injured in a two-car accident Thursday on E. Washington and N. Morrison streets about 4:30 p.m.

Injured was Andrew Schiltz, 70, 508 S. Locust St., who complained of pains in his left side. He was not hospitalized. Police said his car, going west on E. Washington Street was involved in a collision with a car being driven by George D. Blavett, 30, Wauwatosa.

Miss Carla J. Reitzner, 16, 704 S. Mason St., received bruises when the car she was driving was involved in a collision with a car being driven by Clarence Rusk, 31, 2600 E. Wisconsin Ave. on Memorial Drive at Prospect Avenue.

The gift is to be added to the child psychiatry program fund of the Department of Psychiatry to be used for any purpose in connection with the child psychiatry program at the state university.

Police Investigate Theft From Church

KAUKAUNA — Police are investigating the theft of the poor box from Immanuel United Church of Christ, taken sometime Tuesday night or early Wednesday, according to the Rev. Roger Wentz, pastor.

He estimated the box contained about \$3 in change. Persons responsible pried the box from the wall.

Zephyrs Pick Roedel as MVP For '63 Season

Mortell, Resch
Chosen Captains
Of 1964 Eleven

MENASHA — John Roedel, a 2-year unanimous all-Fox Valley Catholic Conference tackle, was selected most valuable player on the 1963 St. Mary High School football team. Coach Jack Wipich announced at the dinner for the varsity and frosh squads Thursday night in the school cafeteria.

Wipich also announced that Larry Resch, Roedel's running mate at tackle, and halfback Tom Mortell were selected co-captains of the 1964 club.

He awarded letters to 11 seniors, 12 juniors and three sophomores.

Senior lettermen included Mike Rausch, Bill Martin, Martin Pavich, Bill Kramer, Jerry Porsche, Doug Fredricks, Tom Simon, Wayne Rippl, Charles Stadler, Co-captain Chuck Hoerneke and Co-Captain John Roedel.

Junior Lettermen
Juniors earning awards were Bob Vissers, Gary Wisneski, John Schmeisser, Dave Meier, Terry Derfus, Ken Wagner, Dave Dougherty, Tom Lingnolski, Pat Voss, Dick Boots, Resch and Mortell.

Sophomore monogram winners were Bob Heimerman, Dennis Schmidt and Tim Resch.

Awards also went to managers Mike Peterson and John Kosiorek and cheerleaders Mary Ellen Heitl, Barbara Wirth, Jane Weber, Nancy O'Melia, Janet Below and Barb Arndt.

Roedel was awarded his fourth grid letter, Porsche Rausch, Simon, Hoerneke and Wagner their third, Martin, Vissers, Meier, Larry Resch and Mortell their second and the others were honored for the first time.

Only Two Drops
Wipich praised the group in that 47 boys turned out for football and when the season was over only two had dropped out, though several others were unable to finish because of injuries.

The Zephyr mentor said he expected big things next fall because of the talented group of returning lettermen.

He presented all - conference trophies to Roedel, who made both the offensive and defense



Miss Mary Lynne Trettin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Trettin, 1133 Oakcrest Drive, was initiated into Sigma Epsilon Sigma, honorary sorority for sophomore women at the University of Wisconsin. She attended the UW Fox Valley Center as a freshman, and now is studying at the Madison campus, where she is majoring in speech correction. To be eligible for the sorority a girl must attain a 3.5 grade point average for the two freshman semesters. Miss Trettin had a perfect 4.0 average.

Driver Hits Parked Vehicle, Cuts Lip

KAUKAUNA — Donald R. Johnson, 43, 634 Lincoln Ave., Kaukauna, suffered a minor cut to his lip when the car he was driving west in the 200 block of W. Wisconsin Avenue struck a parked car about 9:25 p.m. Wednesday.

Johnson told police he was blinded by the bright lights of an oncoming vehicle, pulled to the right and hit a car owned by George Vanderloop, 127 E. Main St., Little Chute, pushing that vehicle forward into a car owned by Jerry Stuyvenberg, 144 S. John St., Kimberly.

ive teams, and Mortell and Porsche, offensive selections.

Larry Zelinski was master of ceremonies. Entertainment was furnished by a group of nine St. Mary students.

Town Votes to Rezone Tract

43 Acres Shifted
To Commercial,
Residential Area

MENASHA — A 43-acre tract of land near the northwest corner of the State 10 and Midway Road intersection was rezoned into two different classifications Thursday night by the Town Board of Menasha.

Rezoned from residential and agricultural to Commercial "B" was a 5.68-acre section west of Midway Road with 749 feet fronting on Highway 10, owned by Agnes Schindler.

A 37.99-acre section of land owned by Midwest Properties Inc., which begins 330 feet from State 10 and runs west along Midway Road and north from the road was rezoned from agricultural to "Residential B."

Land in this area, presently zoned both residential and commercial.

The board also approved the

payment of \$7,860 for the use

of library facilities in the adja-

cent municipalities. This amount

for \$96 a year. The contract will

become effective Jan. 1.

U. S., Russia Agree on Legal Principles in Outer Space Probes

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have reached another agreement — on legal principles to govern exploration of outer space — diplomatic sources reported Thursday night.

Informants said the agreement would be submitted soon to the General Assembly's special political committee in the form of a declaration and resolution sponsored by all 28 members of the Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space.

Russia and the United States have tried for the past two years to draft an agreement to cover such matters as the rescue of astronauts and space vehicles that make emergency landings on foreign soil and liability for space vehicle accidents.

They also approved hiring

Ar-pment of \$7,860 for the use

of library facilities in the adja-

cent municipalities. This amount

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become effective Jan. 1.

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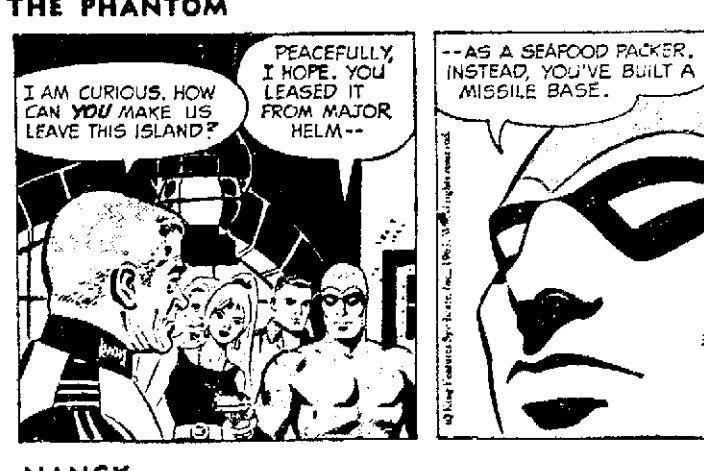
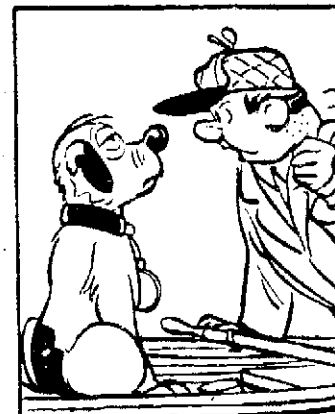
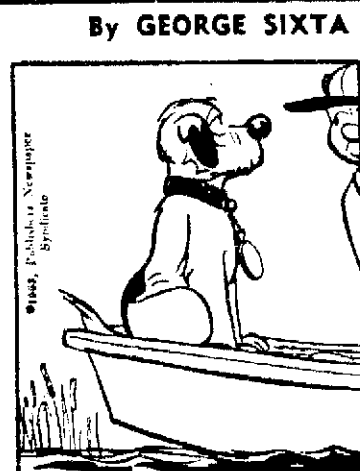
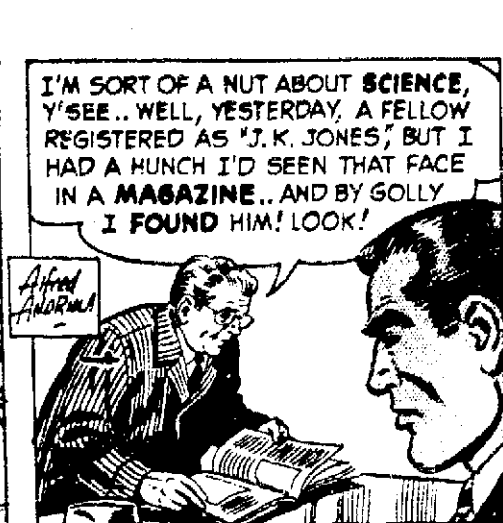
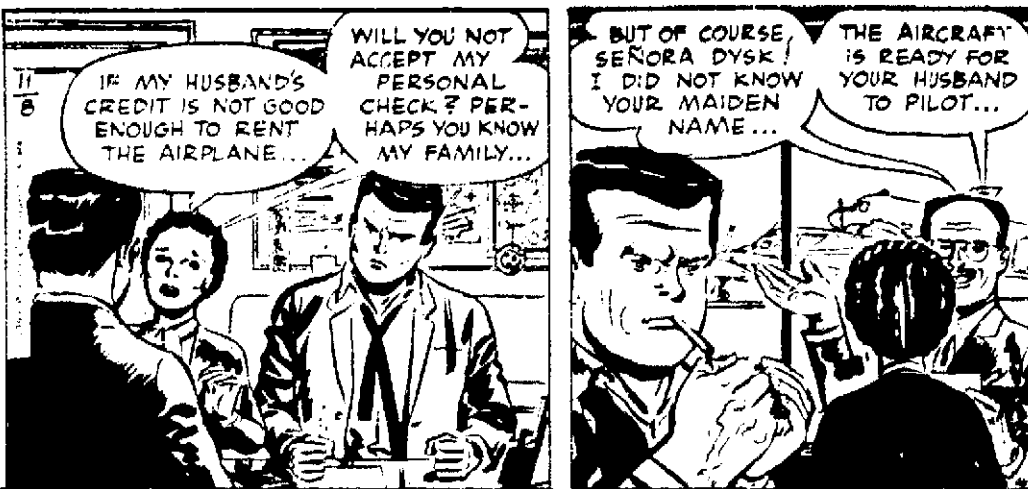
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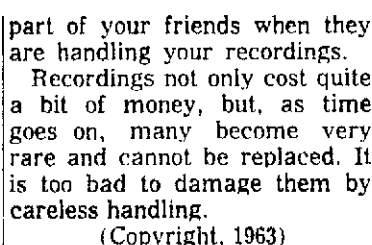
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Tissue Bag on Record Rack Will Protect Collection

BY CAPPY DICK
Most boys and girls know that recordings should be touched only on the edges as shown in Figure 2. Despite the greatest precautions, however, fingers do slip onto the sound track sur-

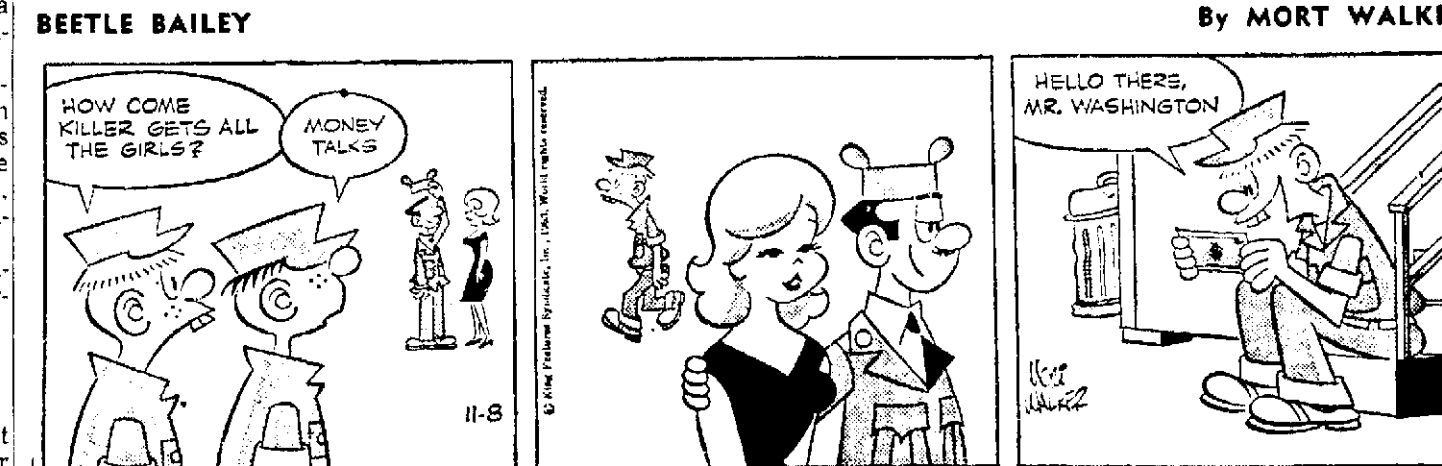
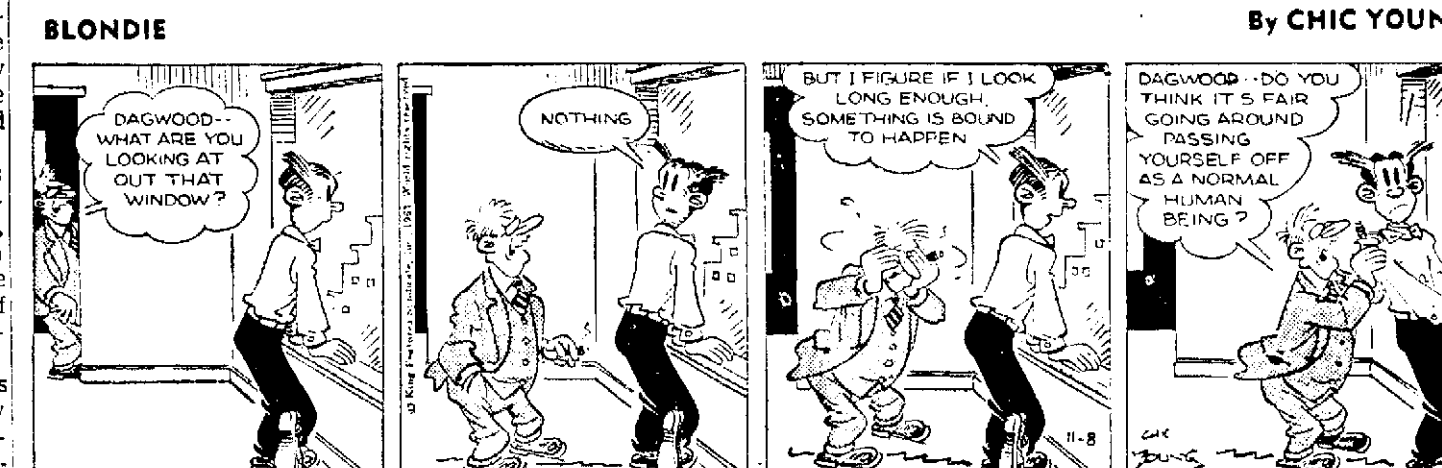
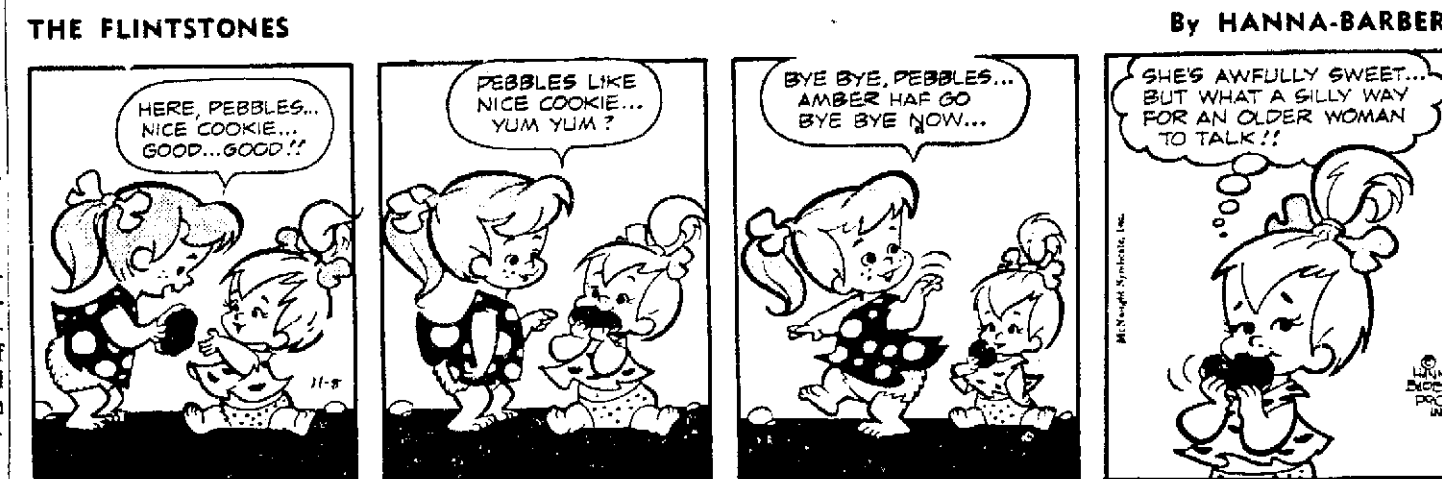
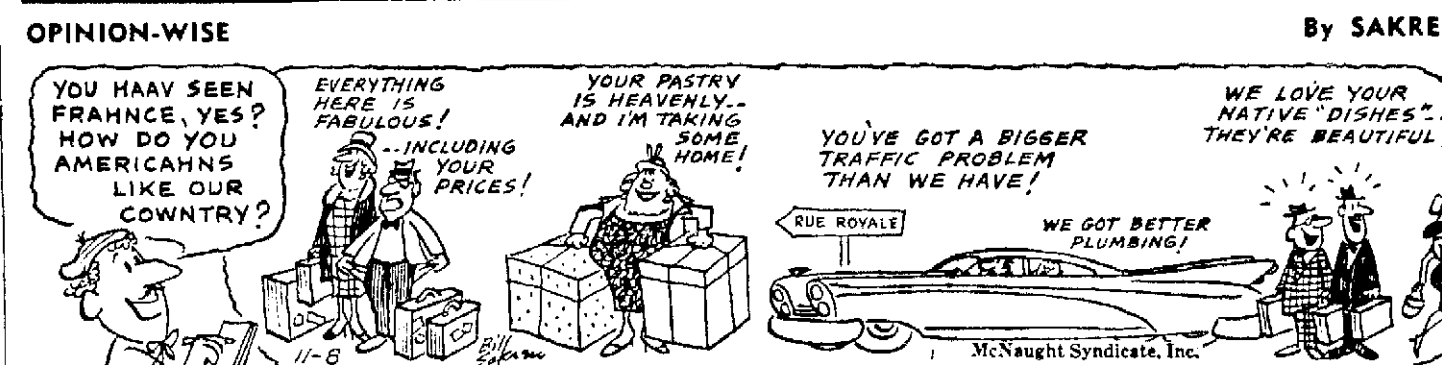


faces. The acid from perspiring fingers can damage the tracks.

To keep the danger to a minimum, use the idea which is today's fun-project.

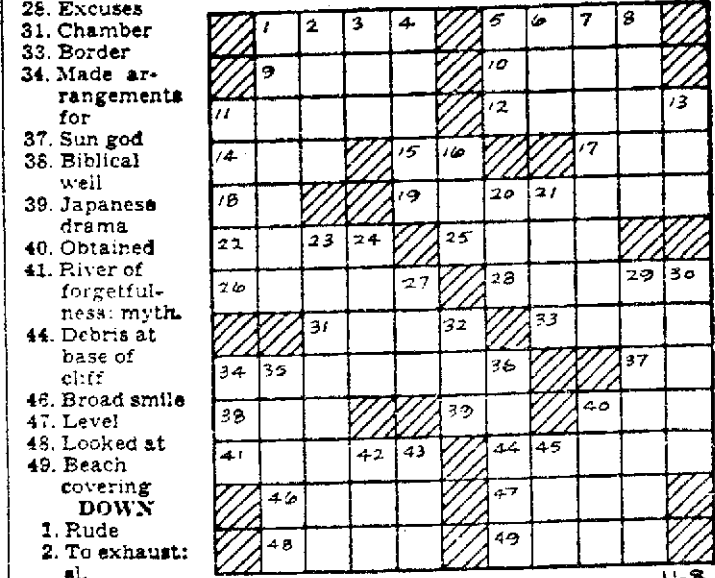
Make a small cloth bag like that in Figure 1. With pen and ink print on it the words "Please Dry Your Hands Before Taping Records."

This will do a great deal toward promoting caution on the



DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------------|--|
| ACROSS | 3. Breeze | 23. Deeds of chivalry | |
| 1. Tree of Java | 4. Smooth and shiny | 24. Source of light at night | |
| 5. Inside of hand | 4. Cherished animal | 27. Succeeded | |
| 9. Fiber knot | 6. Constellation | 29. Stranded, as a ship | |
| 10. Iroquoian | 7. Healed | 30. Chairs | |
| 11. Tally | 8. Molted | 32. Male adults | |
| 12. Flavor | 8. Hot cast iron | 34. Good friend | |
| 14. Small report | 11. Cut, as logs | 35. Faithful | |
| 15. Printer's measure | 13. Bitter | 36. Is foolishly | |
| 17. Sailor's | 16. Alcott | | |
| 18. Card game | 16. Heroine | | |
| 19. Enclosures for dogs | 20. Surface of thick-fabric | | |
| 22. Article | | | |
| 23. Win | | | |
- Yesterday's Answers
- | |
|----------------------|
| 40. Secluded valley |
| 42. Hasten |
| 43. Conclude |
| 45. Polynesian drink |



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

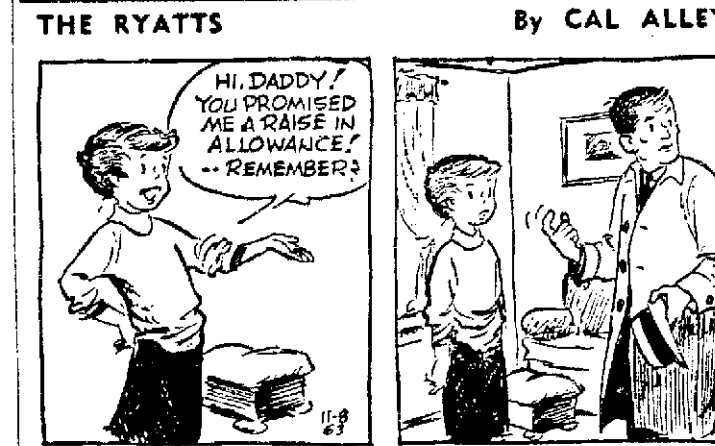
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

AHGJNAB SHHXI IH SNKK NA.
AHVKAVK DI DA NAPNIVZKGNHA
-HIVDZ MNSPK

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I HAVE SEEN GROSS INTOLERANCE SHOWN IN SUPPORT OF TOLERATION.—COLE RIDGE

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Let's **EXPLORE** YOUR MIND

By Syivonus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHO SCORES
LOWER
IN I.Q. TESTS?
MEN ☐ WOMEN ☐



Through the school years girls are apt to do better than boys in their grades — possibly because the girls pay more attention to what they are doing. In adulthood women do quite as well as men in standard intelligence tests. Native intellectual ability is found equally high in both sexes. In our culture, largely because of the way we feel about women's rule, men have more chances to use their brains than women do. It's too bad, but that is the way it is.

School girl brides live to regret marrying so young.

True — False —

True. A number of studies have followed up what happened in more detail in the

- ed to the girls who dropped out
- ## Look and Learn
1. Which is the most densely populated country in Europe?
 2. Who uttered the famous words, "The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none"?
 3. What is England's largest lake?
 4. What building material lasts the longest?
 5. What part of an inch is a pica?
- ### Answers
1. Belgium, which crowds a population of 9,653,000 into an area of 11,779 square miles—or about 768.6 persons to every square mile.
 2. Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881), in his "Heroes and Hero Worship."
 3. Lake Windmere.
 4. Granite.

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Ed Luben
JEWELER

Loss May Spur Vikings' Desire Against Bays

Ron Vander Kelen May Get to See Some Action Sunday

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Minnesota Vikings have had three heart-break losses in their young lives. They were beaten, 34-33, by the Colts in the last second on a 52-yard field goal by George Mira in 1961. The Vikings were a rookie team that year but avenged the loss with a 28-20 triumph when the Colts played at Minnesota six games later.

In 1962, the Vikings were beaten, 31 to 30, by the Bears in Chicago when they fumbled the ball away after taking a 30-28 lead with 20 seconds left. The Bears kicked a field goal to win. There was no chance for revenge since that was the second game of the series that year.

Less than a month ago, the Vikings—a 3-year team now—were just two minutes and a 10-yard field goal away from a possible victory over the world champion Packers in Minneapolis. Herb Adderley blocked the kick and Hank Gremminger picked up the ball and raced 85 yards for a 37-28 victory.

Spur Desire
That was a heart-wringer for the Vikings and coming that close will spur their desire for a sort of revenge when they play the champs at City Stadium Sunday.

The Packers went on from that Viking scare to whip three straight contenders—the Cardinals, Colts and Steelers.

What did the loss do to the Vikings?

John Thompson, the Vikings' publicist, was asked about the club's reaction to the stinger. "There's no doubt that had we won the game we might have won two or all of our next three games (two with the Rams and one with the Lions) but we lost the next two in Los Angeles and in Detroit. We came back strong last Sunday to beat the Rams in Minneapolis.

"We tried to forget that loss but we played flat football for two weeks afterwards. We lost six in a row after that loss to the Colts in '61 and we never

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

Chuvalo, Alongi Meet Tonight In TV Match

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A fight with Eddie Machen looms as a possible prize to night for the winner of a 10-round bout at Miami Beach Auditorium between George Chuvalo and Tony Alongi.

The match will be televised by ABC-TV starting at 10 p.m. EST.

Harry Markson, director of boxing for Madison Square Garden, said efforts are being made to match the winner with Machen in another television fight in Miami Beach Dec. 27.

Machen has come back aggressively after a nervous breakdown that sidelined him for 14 months. After three straight knockouts, he has moved up to No. 6 in the World Boxing Association rankings and No. 7 in the Ring Magazine ratings. He was No. 1 before his illness.

Illinois, MSU Face Upset Possibilities

Notre Dame Ends Home Season With Pittsburgh

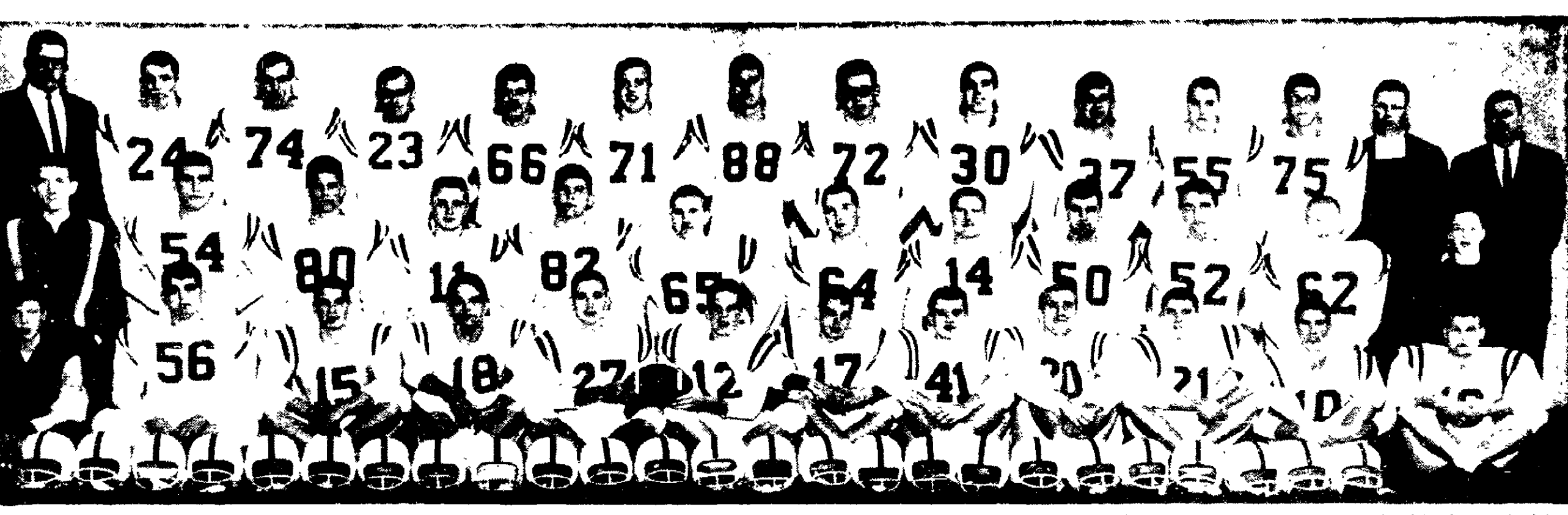
BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP)—Co-leaders Illinois and Michigan State face upset possibilities Saturday in their shot at the Big Ten football crown and Rose Bowl trip. Ohio State, also with a 3-0-1 record to be in the tie for the lead, has a nonconference home game with Penn State.

Illinois faces Michigan at Champaign, Ill. and Michigan State goes against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.

Although Purdue shares fourth place with Wisconsin at 2-2-0 and Michigan is seventh in the race with 1-2-1, each is equipped to ambush the leaders.

The oddsmakers agree. They have made second-ranked, unbeaten Illinois and ninth-ranked MSU only one touchdown favorites.

Close Home Season
Completing the Saturday schedule, Minnesota (1-3-0) is at Iowa (1-3-0); Northwestern (2-3-



The 1963 Xavier High School football team won the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship, ran the school's victory streak to 31 games and was voted the state's No. 1 Catholic team by a news service. Shown in the front row, from left, are manager Dennis Smith, John Ruppel, Paul Rechner,

Don Day, Ron Bixby, Jim Rather, Jon Fieweger, Marty Verhoeven, Paul Springer, Jim Sprister, Dirk Van Susteren and Dick Seeger. Second row: Manager Jay Hagman, Jim Kufner, Jim Hayes, Gary Gunderson, Colin Smith, Dave Heimmermann, John Herb, Tom Peotter, George Wiesner, Tim Wenzel,

Jim Zwicker and manager Dave Schoenke. Third row: Assistant Coach Harold Nelson, Larry Van Dyke, Floyd Slayton, "Rocky" Bleier, Jim Pegel, Ken Zagzebski, Jerry Seljan, Rex Kessler, Paul Putzer, Tim Arens, Mark Rabbitt, Mike Moder, Brother Louis, and Head Coach Gene Clark. (Barta Photo)

Lawrence Closes Season Against Coe Here Saturday

Kohawks Are One of Top MC Powers

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Lawrence College roster looks more like the cast of a Dr. Kildare television script than a football lineup, but the Vikes still have plenty of fight left.

They'll use it Saturday afternoon (starting at 1:30 p.m.) when they meet high-powered Coe in the 1963 season wind-up at Whiting Field.

An almost unbelievable succession of injuries has watered down what loomed as an outstanding year to a mediocre one, record-wise. However, even the disappointing (2-4-1) record can't obscure a number of "plus" factors.

Foremost among them is team spirit. The Vike morale remains high despite all the adversities. "They don't seem to get down, no matter what," Coach Bernie Heselson emphasizes.

The injury jinx has taken a swat at most of the key personnel, at one time or another. No fewer than 15 of the top 22 players have missed at least one game with injuries. In all, 18 Vikes have been hurt.

2 Decisive Losses
Despite these manpower deficiencies, the Vikes have been beaten decisively only twice—they were blanked by Cornell and Ripon.

Lawrence, in fact, could have at least a 500 mark going into the final game. The Vikes came within a yard of a possible tie with Grinnell, losing, 20-12; and

Turn to Page 6 Col. 3

Jerry Kramer Needs One More Field Goal To Tie Cone's Record

Packer Booter Only Point Behind Brown in Scoring

GREEN BAY (AP)—They laughed when guard Jerry Kramer lined up to do a little place kicking for the Green Bay Packers. So did he.

That was midway in the 1962 season when Kramer won the title, "The best knuckleball kicker in the National Football League."

But a year has passed, and now Kramer leads the league with 15 field goals and is second in scoring with 71 points, all of them scored with his toe. He's only a point behind the scoring leader, Cleveland fullback, Jim Brown, who has scored 12 touchdowns.

Kramer is still laughing. "That's one for Ripley's Believe It or Not," Kramer said Thursday. "Imagine me leading the league. Why, a couple of weeks ago I couldn't even remember how many I kicked."

Kramer, who also is one of Green Bay's quickest and hardest hitting offensive guards, said he has no goals—"I'll just keep kicking and see what happens."

Kept on Kicking
Something will. He's only one short of the Packer field goal record set by Fred Cone in 1955. It was an injury to Paul Hornung, who kicked 15 field goals in each of the 1960 and 1961 seasons, that started Kramer kicking last year. With Hornung suspended this year, Kramer kept on kicking.

After missing three attempts in a game five weeks ago, Kramer has booted 12 field goals, ranging from 12 to 46 yards.

He explained the surge saying, "I'm keeping my eye on the ball. All it takes is concentration."

He had his best game last Sunday, hitting four field goals in as many attempts as the Packers defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers. The league record for a single game is five.

"If I'd known that," said Kramer, "I'd have turned

around and tackled Elijah Pitts on his last touchdown run."

Kramer, one of the few line-men who does his team's kicking, says the wear and tear of leading the Packer interference doesn't make any difference.

"When the teams are changing personnel for a field goal, I have a chance to get a second breath," he said.

WIAA Adopts New Amateur Status Rule

Also Bans Seniors From All-Star Or Charity Contests

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association has adopted a new amateur status rule, tightened regulations covering participating in non-school games or events and established a policy on athletic camps.

The measures were adopted by decisive margins Thursday at the association's convention. The amateur rule states that "a boy...who accepts reimbursement for participation in any form—salary, cash, merchandise or share of game or season proceeds—shall be ineligible for all further participation in a school's athletic program."

May Accept
However, a boy may accept reimbursement for expenses such as transportation, food and lodging in connection with an athletic event.

Another section of the amateur rule says that seniors participating in all-star or charity games will be ineligible for the remainder of the year for participation in any sports.

For underclassmen the penalty is loss of eligibility in the particular sport for one year.

Boys may attend off-season athletic camps with WIAA sanction "if the camp program is approved by the board of control, the agenda does not include competition beyond practice, the fee is paid by the boy and no school uniform (other than shoes) is worn."

NFL Leaders

Rushing average (minimum of 80 attempts)—Brown, Cleveland, 4.3; Moore, G.B., 5.1; Brown, Phil., 4.3.
Yards rushing—Brown, Cleveland, 1,194; Taylor, G.B., 629; Hoak, Pitt., 498.
Touchdowns rushing—Brown, Cleveland, 9; Taylor, G.B., 7; Hoak, Pitt., 5.
Yards passing—Johnson, S.F., 2,016; Little, N.Y., 1,218; Brown, Pitt., 1,700.
Pass completions—Johnson, S.F., 130; Little, N.Y. and Unitas, Baltimore, 124.
Pass percentage (minimum of 80 attempts)—Little, N.Y., 60.8; Wade, Chicago, 60.3; Ryan, Cleveland, 57.7.
Touchdown passes—Little, N.Y., 20; Ryan, Cleveland, 17; Johnson, S.F., 15; Pates, caught—Conrad, S.F., 47; Dial, Pitt., 29; Phillips, L.A., 37.
Touchdown passes caught—Barr and Coddili, Detroit; Collins, Cleveland; Dink, Dallas; and Randall, Cleveland.
Scoring—Brown, Cleveland, 22; J. Kramer, G.B., 21; Michaels, Pitt., 60.
Extra points—Grosz, Cleveland, and Bakken, S.F., 27; Chandler, N.Y., and J. Kramer, G.B., 26.
Field goals—J. Kramer, G.B., 15; Michaels, Pitt., 14; Martin, Baltimore, 13.
Opponents' fumbles recovered—Multz, Minneapolis; Davis, Jordan and Wood, G.B., 4.
Punting average—Lary, Detroit, 48.9; Davis, S.F., 46.9; Norton, G.B., 46.0.

Ankerson Keeps Lead in Scoring

NEW YORK (AP)—Quarterback Dave Ankerson of Ripon College continues as the leading scorer among the nation's small college football players.

Statistics announced by the National Collegiate Athletic Association service bureau Thursday listed Ankerson with 131 points on 17 touchdowns, 26 extra points and one field goal.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Friday, Nov. 8, 1963 Page B5

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BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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They played together for about 20 minutes—Chamberlain at center, Thurmond at forward, Grosser has given the Warriors speed (he's a dashman in track), Grosser has given the team size and agility and Disbrow has added spunk.

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Burt then took charge, running 9 yards for his first touchdown and passing 30 yards to Leo Howard of Maywood, Ill., for another before the period ended.

Burt and John Clark of Green Bay hooked up on a 39-yard scoring pass in the fourth period. Gary Pinnow of Racine kicked the extra points after the last three touchdowns.

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Co-captain Ken Bowman was demoted as first string center along with left guard Jon Hohman, but during a week of foot-spirited drills both men have regained their starting berths.

"I think we'll come back," said Bruhn. "We won't just stand around and take it this week like we did against Michigan State."

Oilers Put Cannon Back on Injured List

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers of the American Football League have returned halfback Billy Cannon to the injury list.

The action was taken after the stand around and take it this week like we did against Michigan State.

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Skall's wishes you success!

LAWRENCE FOOTBALL BRUNCH

11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9

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Make reservations now for Sunday Dinner from Noon to Midnight

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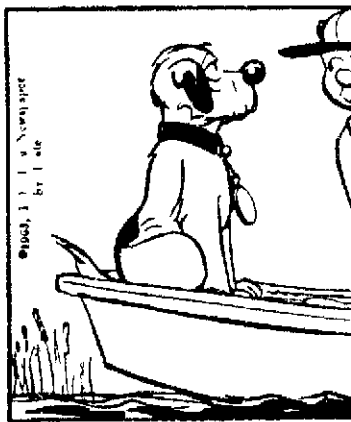
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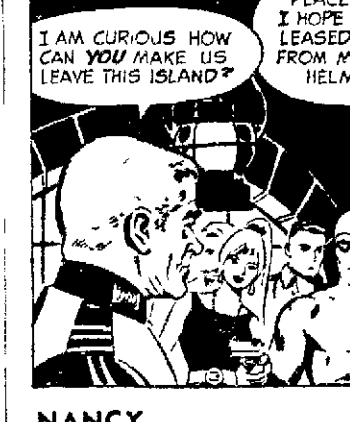
RIVETS



KERRY DRAKE



THE PHANTOM



NANCY



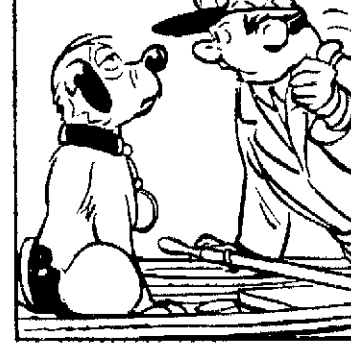
OPINION-WISE



THE FLINTSTONES



Young Hobby Club



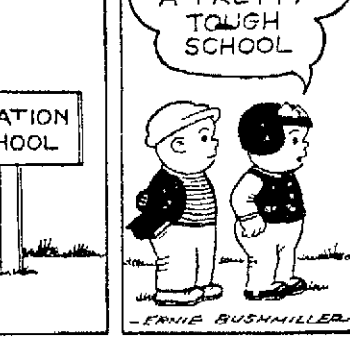
Tissue Bag on Record Rack



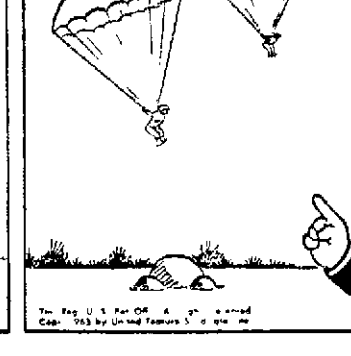
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BEETLE BAILEY



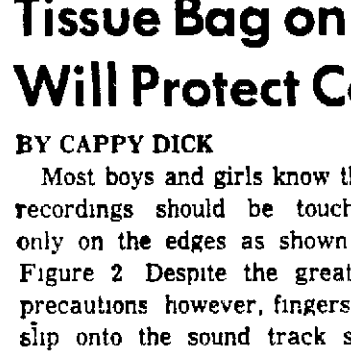
STEVE ROPER



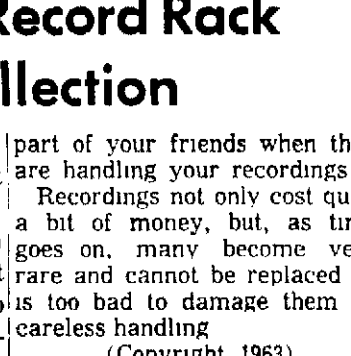
SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



Brain Twisters



Public Service



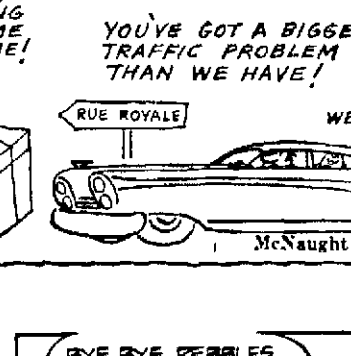
Lesson in English



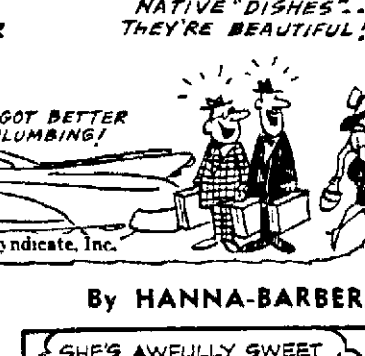
STEVE CANYON



SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Tree of
- Java
- Hand
- Fiber knot
- Iroquoian
- Tally
- Flavor
- Small report
- Printer's measure
- Sailor st.
- Card game
- Enclosures for dogs
- Article
- Win
- Toss
- Excuses
- Chamber
- Border
- Made arrangements for
- Sun god
- Biblical
- Japanese drama
- Obtained
- River of forgetfulness
- Debris at base of cliff
- Broad smile
- Level
- Looked at
- Each covering DOWN
- Rude
- To exhaust:

DOWN

- Breeze
- Smooth and shiny
- Cherished animal
- Constellation
- Heeded
- Molten cast iron
- Cut as logs
- Bitter
- Sailor st.
- Alcott
- heroin
- Surface of thick-fabric
- Green
- Deeds of chivalry
- Source of light at night
- Succeeded
- Stranded, as a ship
- On a r
- Mails
- Good
- friend
- Faithful
- Is fool-shly
- Secluded valley
- Hasten
- Conclude
- Poly-nesian drink

Yesterday's Answer

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A A I D L B A A R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three Ls X for the two Os etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

A H G J N A B S H X I I H S N X K N A .

A H V K A V K D I D A N A P N I V Z K G N H A .

- H I V D Z M N S P K

Yesterday's Cryptogram: I HAVE SEEN GROSS INTOLERANCE SHOWN IN SUPPORT OF TOLERATION.—COLE-RIDGE

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THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY

HI, DADDY! YOU PROMISED ME A RAISE IN ALLOWANCE! -- REMEMBER?

PAM IN A FAMILY THIS SIZE DON'T EVER SAY THAT OUT LOUD!

Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

WHO SCORES LOWER IN I.Q. TESTS? MEN □ WOMEN □

Through the school years girls of high school to get married are apt to do better than boys. Many of these young wives have in their grades — possibly been asked, "If you had it all cause the girls pay more attention to do over again, would you tion to what they are doing. In have gotten married when you adulthood women do quite as did?" Many of these young well as men in standard intelligence women reply, "Well, maybe I gence tests Native intellectual would, but I wouldn't recomability is found equally high in men and early marriage to anyone both sexes in our culture, large else — it is just too difficult, ly because of the way we feel getting married so young." Othabout women's rule, men have ever openly regret having gotten more chances to use their brains tied down so young. There are than women do. It's too bad, some teen-agers who are really but that is the way it is ready to get married, but they School girls brides live to reget marrying so young.

True — False — marriage

True A number of studies have followed up what happen- ed in more detail in the book- let, "What Teen-agers Should Know About Life and Love." Get a copy by sending 20 cents and a stamped, return envelope to this column, care of this newspaper.

Rate Your Emotional Maturity. Send for "How to Be an Emotional Grownup," and see for yourself why some people never "grow up." Find your own weaknesses and some ex- pert pointers toward recognizing your own shortcomings. The booklet is 20 cents. Send a stamped, return envelope along with the money, to "Let's Ex- plore Your Mind," care of this area of 11,779 square miles—or about 768.6 persons to every square mile.

1 Belgium, which crowds a population of 9,053,000 into an area of 11,779 square miles—or about 768.6 persons to every square mile.

2 Thomas Carlyle (1795-1881), in his "Heroes and Hero Worship."

3 Lake Windmere

4 Granite

5 One-sixth.

It's LAY-A-WAY Time At 517 W. Wis. Ave. Ed Luben JEWELER

Loss May Spur Vikings' Desire Against Bays

Ron Vander Kelen May Get to See Some Action Sunday

GREEN BAY — The Minnesota Vikings have had three heart-break losses in their young lives. They were beaten, 34-33, by the Colts in the last second on a 52-yard field goal by George Mira in 1961. The Vikings were a rookie team that year but avenged the loss with a 28-20 triumph when the Colts played at Minnesota six games later.

In 1962, the Vikings were beaten, 31 to 30, by the Bears in Chicago when they fumbled the ball away after taking a 30-28 lead with 20 seconds left. The Bears kicked a field goal to win. There was no chance for revenge since that was the second game of the series that year.

Less than a month ago, the Vikings—a 3-year team now—were just two minutes and a 10-yard field goal away from a possible victory over the world champion Packers in Minneapolis. Herb Adderley blocked the kick and Hank Gremminger picked up the ball and ran 85 yards for a 37-28 victory.

Spur Desire That was a heart-wringer for the Vikings and coming that close will spur their desire for a sort of revenge when they play the champs at City Stadium Sunday.

The Packers went on from that Viking scare to whip three straight contenders—the Cardinals, Colts and Steelers.

What did the loss do to the Vikings?

John Thompson, the Vikings' publicist, was asked about the club's reaction to the stinger.

"There's no doubt that had we won the game we might have won two or all of our next three games (two with the Rams and one with the Lions) but we lost the next two in Los Angeles and in Detroit. We came back strong last Sunday to beat the Rams in Minneapolis.

"We tried to forget that loss but we played flat football for two weeks afterwards. We lost six in a row after that loss to the Colts in '61 and we never

Turn to Page 6 Col. 1

Chualo, Alongi Meet Tonight In TV Match

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—A fight with Eddie Machen looms as a possible prize to the winner of a 10-round bout at Miami Beach Auditorium between George Chualo and Tony Alongi.

The match will be televised by ABC-TV starting at 10 p.m. EST.

Harry Markson, director of boxing for Madison Square Garden, said efforts are being made to match the winner with Machen in another television fight in Miami Beach Dec. 27.

Machen has come back aggressively after a nervous breakdown that sidelined him for 14 months. After three straight knockouts, he has moved up to No. 6 in the World Boxing Association rankings and No. 7 in the Ring Magazine ratings. He was No. 1 before his illness.

Illinois, MSU Face Upset Possibilities

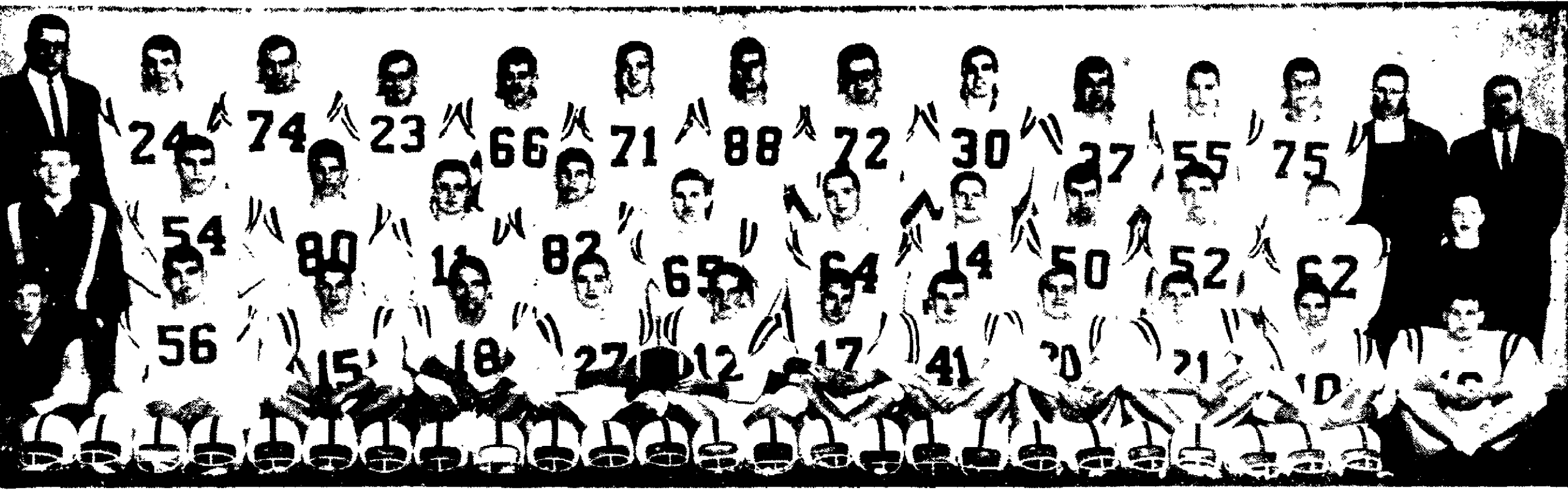
Notre Dame Ends Home Season With Pittsburgh

CHICAGO (AP)—Co-leaders Illinois and Michigan State face upset possibilities Saturday in their shot at the Big Ten football crown and Rose Bowl trip. Ohio State, also with a 3-0-1 record to be in the tie for the lead, has a nonconference home game with Penn State.

Illinois faces Michigan at Champaign, Ill., and Michigan State goes against Purdue at Lafayette, Ind. Although Purdue shares fourth place with Wisconsin at 2-2-0 and Michigan is seventh in the race with 1-2-1, each is equipped to ambush the leaders.

The odds-makers agree. They have made second-ranked, unbeaten Illinois and ninth-ranked MSU only one touchdown favorites.

Close Home Season Completing the Saturday schedule, Minnesota (1-3-0) is at Iowa (1-3-0); Northwestern (2-3-



The 1963 Xavier High School football team won the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship, ran the school's victory streak to 31 games and was voted the state's No. 1 Catholic team by a news service. Shown in the front row, from left, are manager Dennis Smith, John Ruppel, Paul Rechner,

Don Day, Ron Bixby, Jim Rather, Jon Fieweger, Marty Verhoeven, Paul Springer, Jim Sprister, Dirk Van Susteren and Dick Seeger. Second row: Manager Jay Hagman, Jim Kufner, Jim Hayes, Gary Gunderson, Colin Smith, Dave Heimmermann, John Herb, Tom Peotter, George Wiesner, Tim Wenzel,

Jim Zwicker and manager Dave Schoenke. Third row: Assistant Coach Harold Nelson, Larry Van Dyke, Floyd Slayton, "Rocky" Bleier, Jim Pegel, Ken Zagzebski, Jerry Seljan, Rex Kessler, Paul Putzer, Tim Arens, Mark Babbitt, Mike Moder, Brother Louis, and Head Coach Gene Clark. (Barta Photo)

Lawrence Closes Season Against Coe Here Saturday

Kohawks Are One of Top MC Powers

MIDWEST CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Ripon	7	0	0
Beloit	4	2	1
Coe	4	3	0
Cornell	1	3	0

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor
The Lawrence College roster looks more like the cast of a football lineup, but the Vikes still have plenty of fight left. They'll use it Saturday afternoon (starting at 1:30 p.m.) when they meet high-powered Coe in the 1963 season wind-up at Whiting Field.

An almost unbelievable succession of injuries has watered down what loomed as an outstanding year to a mediocre one, record-wise. However, even the disappointing (2-4-1) record can't obscure a number of "plus" factors.

Foremost among them is team spirit. The Vike morale remains high despite all the adversities. "They don't seem to get down, no matter what," Coach Bernie Heselson emphasizes.

The injury jinx has taken a swat at most of the key personnel, at one time or another. No fewer than 15 of the top 25 players have missed at least one game with injuries. In all, 18 Vikes have been hurt.

2 Decisive Losses Despite these manpower deficiencies, the Vikes have been beaten decisively only twice—they were blanked by Cornell and Ripon.

Lawrence, in fact, could have at least a .500 mark going into the final game. The Vikes came within a yard of a possible tie with Grinnell, losing, 20-12; and

Turn to Page 6 Col. 3

Jerry Kramer Needs One More Field Goal To Tie Cone's Record

Packer Booter Only Point Behind Brown in Scoring

GREEN BAY (AP)—They laughed when guard Jerry Kramer lined up to do a little place kicking for the Green Bay Packers. So did he.

That was midway in the 1962 season when Kramer won the title, "The best knuckleball kicker in the National Football League."

But a year has passed, and now Kramer leads the league with 15 field goals and is second in scoring with 71 points, all of them scored with his toe. He's only a point behind the scoring leader, Cleveland fullback, Jim Brown, who has scored 12 touchdowns.

Kramer is still laughing. "That's one for Ripley's Believe It or Not," Kramer said Thursday. "Imagine me leading the league. Why, a couple of weeks ago I couldn't even remember how many I kicked."

Kramer, who also is one of Green Bay's quickest and hardest hitting offensive guards, said he has no goals—"I'll just keep kicking and see what happens."

Something will. He's only one short of the Packer field goal record set by Fred Cone in 1955. It was an injury to Paul Hornung, who kicked 15 field goals in each of the 1960 and 1961 seasons, that started Kramer kicking last year. With Hornung suspended this year, Kramer kept on kicking.

After missing three attempts in a game five weeks ago, Kramer has booted 12 field goals, ranging from 12 to 46 yards.

He explained the surge saying, "I'm keeping my eye on the ball. All it takes is concentration."

He had his best game last Sunday, hitting four field goals in as many attempts as the Packers defeated the Pittsburgh Steelers. The league record for a single game is five.

"If I'd known that," said Kramer, "I'd have turned

NFL Leaders

Rushing average (minimum of 80 attempts)—Brown, Cleve., 72; Moore, G.B., 51; Brown, Phil., 43.
Yards rushing—Brown, Cleve., 1,194; Taylor, G.B., 629; Hoak, Pitt., 598.
Touchdowns rushing—Brown, Cleve., 9; Taylor, G.B., 7; Hoak, Pitt., 5.
Yards passing—Johnson, St. L., 2,016; Title, N.Y., 1,718; Brown, Pitt., 1,700.
Pass completions—Johnson, St. L., 130; Title, N.Y., and Unitas, Balt., 124.
Pass percentage (minimum of 80 attempts)—Title, N.Y., 60.8; Wade, Chi., 60.3; Ryan, Cleve., 57.7.
Touchdown passes—Title, N.Y., 20; Ryan, Cleve., 17; Johnson, St. L., 15; Paszer, caught—Conrad, St. L., 47; Dial, Pitt., 29; Phillips, L.A., 37.
Touchdown passes caught—Barr and Cogdill, Det.; Collins, Cleve.; Dial, Pitt.; Dika, Chi. and Randle, St. L., 7.
Scoring—Brown, Cleve., 72; J. Kramer, G.B., 71; Michaels, Pitt., 60.
Extra points—Grose, Cleve. and Bakken, St. L., 27; Chandler, N.Y., and J. Kramer, G.B., 26.
Field goals—J. Kramer, G.B., 15; Michaels, Pitt., 14; Martin, Balt., 13.
Opponents' fumbles recovered—Hutts, Minn., 6; Davis, Jordan and Wood, G.B., 4.
Punting average—Dry, Det., 46.9; Davis, S.F., 46.9; Norton, G.B., 46.0.

Best Wishes, Lawrence!
Skall's wishes you success!
LAWRENCE FOOTBALL BRUNCH
11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9
SATURDAY EVENING DINNER NOON TO MIDNIGHT
Make reservations now for Sunday Dinner from Noon to Midnight
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BY DON LEMKE
Two players who have been on the same teams for the past eight years, an all-conference linebacker who was too small to play as a high school freshman and three injured co-captains will be among the 14 seniors who play their last games for Lawrence College Saturday.

Dave Eschenbach and Walt Chapman started playing together as freshmen at Baraboo High School in 1956. After sweeping through an almost unmatched record at Baraboo, both enrolled at Lawrence.

Dave, a defensive end who has been troubled by injuries, and Walt, a 245-pound tackle who has gained all-league recognition, have been instrumental in one of the finest 3-year records in recent Viking competition. Lawrence has won 12, lost 10 and tied one during their stay on the varsity.

Bob Mueller, who walked home five miles after practice in order that he might play football, was too small when he first began playing high school ball at Hartland. Gradually he grew until he became the No. 1 quarterback on a grid team which won its conference title in his senior year.

Mueller, who only weighs 180, has been the center of the Viking linebacking unit for the last three seasons. On the Viking 6-3-2 defense, Mueller has been of prime importance. He was named to the second All-Conference team as a sophomore and on the first unit last year as a junior.

Three players are co-captains. They are Guy Booth, Paul Cromheecke and Carl Berghult. Berghult and Cromheecke have both been the victims of knee injuries which have prevented them from obtaining full stature as college gridgers.

Booth, a former Shawano 3-sport star, has been a regular cornerman for the past three seasons.

Lawrence's leading pass-catcher end for the past two seasons, Pat Jordan will also be playing his last game. Jordan, also an all-conference nominee last year, is a quick mover and a sure catcher.

A trio of three-year regulars, three other lettermen and a team newcomer will conclude collegiate action.

The 3-year regulars are half-back Dave Brainard tackle Luke Groszer and guard Tom Dishrow. Brainard has given the Vikings speed (he's a dashman in track), Groszer has given the team size and agility and Dishrow has added spunk.

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SPORTS
POST-CRESCENT
Friday, Nov. 8, 1963 Page B5

Badgers, Wildcats Strive to Bounce Back Saturday

Bruhn Hopes Homecoming Spirit Will Ignite UW

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Both the Wildcats and the Badgers are reeling from two straight conference beatings and the game billed in preseason estimates as a possible title clash has turned into a struggle for survival.

Northwestern is 2-3 in league play, but boasts the conference's total offense leader in quarterback Tom Myers, the

Warriors Roll Over Knicks

Wilt Praised for Defensive Work In 110-88 Win

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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The Warriors swamped the Knicks 110-88 Thursday night in San Francisco and take their new-found ability to Los Angeles tonight to test the Lakers.

"With the two big guys in there, they limit you to just one shot," said Donovan, summing up Thursday's defeat.

The two are Wilt Chamberlain, holder of many National Basketball Association scoring records, and Nate Thurmond, 6-11 rookie from Bowling Green.

They played together for about 20 minutes—Chamberlain at center, Thurmond at forward, and helped the Warriors turn a close game into a rout with a 34-14 edge in the third period.

Chamberlain scored only 23 points, about half his usual output in past years but just about what Coach Alex Hannum wants him to score this year.

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Oilers Put Cannon Back on Injured List

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Oilers of the American Football League have returned half-back Billy Cannon to the injury deferred list.

The action was taken after this former Heisman Trophy winner reinjured his right ankle Thursday.

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Get Goodyear Winter Tires and Go In Snow!
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Senate Republicans Surprise Democrats

Tactics Tried to Refute Charge of Politics in Rejecting Appointments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Inventive state senate Republicans Thursday used unexpected tactics in refuting the charge of Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds that they are rejecting some of his nominations to state office for political reasons.

With iron-tight control of the state senate and a plan well-rehearsed in long private caucuses, the senate majority party: Senate Confirmation

1. Confirmed the governor's selection of his friend Patrick J. Lucey, former Democratic organization chief, for a seat on the investment board "to show that Republicans don't believe it is a disqualification to belong to the opposition party," as Sen. Robert P. Knowles, GOP majority floorleader, explained it in a straightforward speech.

2. Returned to the governor "without prejudice" several others of his nominations, including the controversial selection of John C. Gibson to succeed veteran State Auditor J. J. Keliher, whom the Republicans want to retain in his office.

Surprise Action

The Republican strategy apparently took the Democrats by surprise, and from their grins it might be deduced that they had a reluctant admiration of the carefully developed plan of the Republican majority.

Returning of nominations to the governor is a device infrequently employed.

Knowles explained that the governor had put the senators in a difficult dilemma, and he said he suspected that Reynolds had done so knowingly. Gibson is an estimable young man with whom he has had a ten year acquaintance, the Republican spokesman explained. The Republicans didn't want to do anything to disparage his reputation or his abilities but yet they refused to entertain the Reynolds' repudiation of the service of Keliher, who has held the auditing office since it was created 16 years ago and who has spent his entire adult life in the state service.

Lawsuit

The action of the senate won't affect a pending lawsuit before the state supreme court that will test the right of the governor to appoint a man to state office and have him sworn in and take over his duties, before he is confirmed by the senate. The court will rule on the conflicting claims of Gibson and Keliher for salaries and expenses in the job which both of them say they hold. Republican senators explained.

The Lucey confirmation by the senate obviously surprised on-lookers who appreciate that under no other circumstances could the man who has directed the state Democratic party organization in successful vote

House Okays Raise in Debt Limit of U. S.

Third Rise in Year Given Grudgingly By Legislators

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the DEBT: For the third time this year, the House Thursday grudgingly approved a temporary increase in the national debt limit, but only after throwing a scare into administration leaders.

The 187-179 vote that sent the legislation for a \$315-billion ceiling to a more sympathetic Senate showed 147 Republicans and 32 Democrats opposing the increase and 187 Democrats supporting it.

Previous Margin

Six months ago, the House voted a debt increase to \$309 billion by a nine-vote margin. In August it continued the \$309-billion top until the end of this month.

Without the pending extension, the ceiling would drop to \$285 billion Nov. 30. That figure, the administration said, is too low to give the Treasury enough leeway to meet the government's fluctuating obligations.

The bill would hike the ceiling to \$315 billion until next June 29 then drop it to \$309 billion until next July 1.

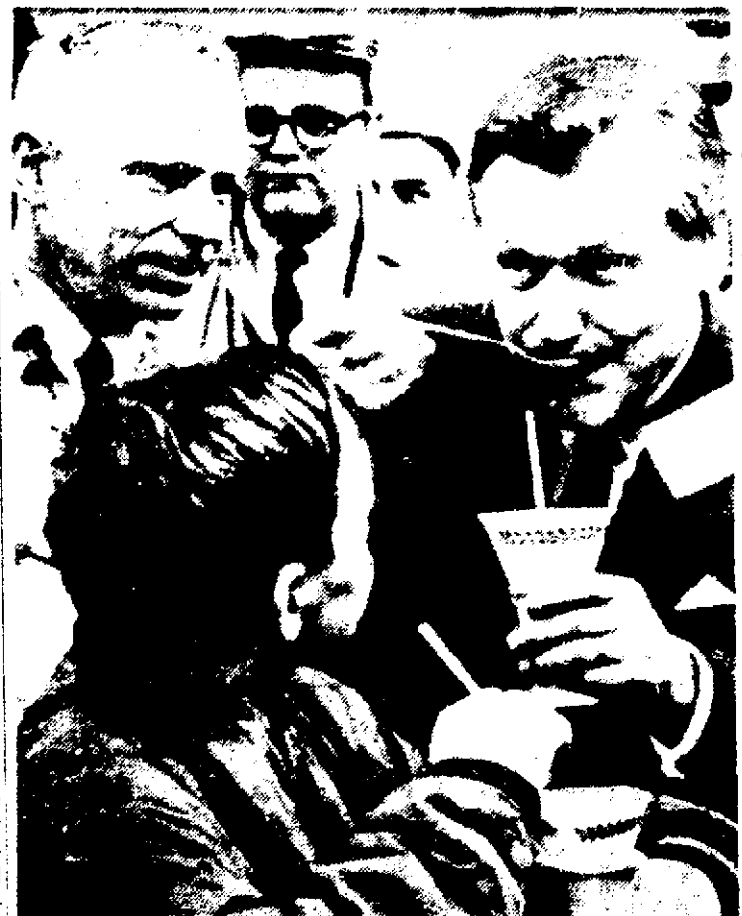
Before passing the measure, the House turned down a Republican attempt to shuttle it back to the Ways and Means Committee for downward revision to around \$311 billion.

NITZE: The Senate Armed Services Committee put Paul H. Nitze through the wringer Thursday then delayed for a week a vote on his nomination by President Kennedy to be secretary of the Navy.

The three-hour hearing took some stormy turns. Although witnesses usually are not sworn, midway through the session Nitze was at the request of Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., who demanded he "tell the truth and nothing but the truth."

Nitze told the senators that he never advocated the United States turn its Strategic Air Command over to U.N. control. He said he tossed the idea into a national strategy seminar sponsored by the Stanford Research Institute in 1960 to "stimulate thought and discussion."

Nitze, now assistant secretary of defense for international security affairs, also declared himself opposed to any policy of appeasement toward Russia, the recognition of Red China, termination of the military draft law and unilateral disarmament.



Gov. Nelson Rockefeller engages 10-year-old William Hunter in conversation during soda stop in Dyer's drug store, Milford, N. H., Thursday. Rockefeller launched his campaign for Republican presidential nomination with a tour of Nashua and Milford in southern end of state. Newsmen surround governor. (AP Wirephoto)

WEA President-Elect From Chippewa Falls; Held 2-Vote Margin Civil Rights Measures Rejects in Committee

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mrs. Lillian Zahn of Chippewa Falls the floor at the first session of the two-day teachers' convention became president-elect of the Wisconsin Education Association by a margin of two votes Thursday.

Mrs. Zahn, a junior high school English teacher, defeated Miss Dorothy F. Rule, teacher - principal at Hoyt School in Madison. The vote of the WEA representative assembly was 311 to 309.

Closest Election

It was believed to be the closest election in the 110 year history of the 34,000 member association.

Mrs. Zahn, who was second vice-president, will take office Dec. 1, 1964. The current president-elect, Allen A. Anderson of Spring Valley, will take office next month, succeeding John A. Bjorge of La Crosse.

The (WEA) refused to become embroiled in the controversy over civil rights Thursday.

A resolution against "discriminatory practices" among teachers' associations in southern states affiliated with the National Education Association was tabled after parliamentary maneuvering cut talk on the subject.

Another resolution urging the WEA to support open housing legislation was not brought to

Both Rejected

Both proposals were rejected by the resolutions committee Wednesday night with the result that they could be brought before the convention only if copies were made available to all 650 delegates.

This was done with the resolution on discriminatory practices. Roger Roloff, president of the Stoughton Teachers Association, placed copies of the resolution before the delegates.

20,000 Teachers

The teachers, numbering almost 20,000, also heard numerous speakers on the first day of the annual convention, including Lawrence Spivak, originator of the "Meet the Press" television program; and John Ciardi, poetry editor of the Saturday Review magazine.

Spivak attacked the nation's foreign aid program saying that there is "no reason for taxing ourselves year after year for aid when Europe can now take care of itself."

No Deterrent

"Lending money will not stop communism," Spivak said. "If there are countries who want to go communist, let them go. Let them find out what it's like."

Ciardi told the teachers that their primary job was to get pupils "out of their environment."

He said the children must experience all "the great emotions of the human race" so that they can find an answer to the most important question of all, "What are we doing here?"



Mrs. Zahn

Short Notice Preferred for Taking Children to Hospital

BY GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Don't worry about your operation, junior. They'll give you some gas, and you won't feel a thing."

That may sound like a sympathetic statement from an understanding parent. But it may backfire and turn the operation into a fearful experience for the child, and the parents.

"The child may remember

Jack Benny's Wife Refused Protection And Was Robbed

NEW YORK (AP)—Mary Livingston, wife of comedian Jack Benny, might not have lost \$200,000 worth of jewels to a robber if she had accepted police protection, says Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy.

A man robbed Miss Livingston Nov. 2 in her suite at the Hotel Pierre. Benny had left earlier for an appearance in Pittsburgh. Miss Livingston was not harmed.

Murphy said Thursday the Bennys have not been the only celebrities to reject offers of protection.

A similar case of refusal where a theft later occurred, Murphy said, involved Patricia Wymore, widow of Errol Flynn. Two fur coats valued at \$8,000 were stolen Oct. 4 from her Drake Hotel suite.

... About That Bird in Window

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP) — Last week a mockingbird began banging on the picture window of the Claude Varnell home near Pine Bluff. It became a daily thing.

The Pine Bluff Commercial took note of the oddity and people began telephoning the Varnells to offer theories about the bird.

"Most of them called to tell me the bird was a sign that there would be a death in the family," said Mrs. Varnell.

She discounted the superstition.

Monday one of her uncles died.

Thief Has Problem

SEATTLE (AP) — The thief who stole 18 men's suits and three women's dresses has a problem today.

What do you do with stolen burial garments?

Catherine Weir, a saleswoman from Eugene, Ore., told police the garments, all open down the back and without pockets, were stolen from her parked car Thursday.

Today's Chuckle

Is a tight dress the only thing that makes a woman look slim and a man look round? (Copr. 1963)

Cites Hollywood Junkets

Fulbright Charges Newspapers Need to Review Their Practices

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$250,000 Hollywood press junket has received an enormous amount of space in newspapers and there is much more to come in the papers and on television. W. Fulbright that "the journalism profession take an honest look at its own practices."

Fulbright told the Senate Thursday that the junket came "at a time when the press is so quick to attach grave conflict-of-interest implications to the activities of others."

The Arkansas Democrat continued:

"Its responsibilities to the public in terms of honesty and integrity are not less than the responsibilities resting on those who serve that same public as elective and appointed officials."

Hollywood Junket

Fulbright referred in his speech to an account of the junket published Thursday in the New York Times. According to the story by reporter Murray Schumach, motion picture producer Stanley Kramer brought about 250 reporters to Hollywood from 26 countries and 53 cities in the United States. The finale of the four-day visit was a viewing Sunday night of Kramer's new picture "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

The story said that five newspapers paid the expenses for their representatives.

Expenses Paid

Again referring to the Times account Fulbright said:

"Transportation for all the others as well as their hotel rooms, food and liquor bills were all paid by the movie maker."

"The financial 'hospitality' went so far that the movie maker even paid for the newsman's cable and telephone charges; run up sending stories—most of which the producer characterized as 'favorable'—back to their newspapers."

Newspaper Official

Fulbright is president of the Northwest Arkansas Times. He told a reporter later that he does not play an active role in the operation of the newspaper. Reached by telephone at Fayetteville, editor Ted R. Wylie said no representative of the newspaper was on the junket. The Times quoted Kramer as

WHAT'S NEW AT TORNOW'S COMPLETE FRESHER FOOD MARKET

All popular varieties of Apples now available; crisp and juicy; just the thing for those school lunches or for "munching" while watching your favorite TV programs.

We take your word for having a most complete, Fresher Fruit and Vegetable display . . . It's encouraging to be sure and naturally we pride ourselves—and Thank You—for the compliment.

SPECIALS THIS WEEK IN OUR PRODUCE DEPARTMENT INCLUDE:

Golden Ripe BUNCHED

Bananas 2 Lbs. 29¢

Extra Fancy Long Green

Cukes 2 for 15¢

Large, White Seedless

Grapefruit 10 for 59¢

Fancy, Jumbo Size HARD, GREEN

Cabbage 10¢ Head

Thanksgiving is only a few weeks away, and again it is time to start thinking about poultry for our Traditional Thanksgiving Dinner. We are now booking orders for Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Turkey Ducks, Capons and heavy and light Springers. All of this poultry will be fresh-killed, pan-ready, and the finest you ever had the pleasure of enjoying.

You will find your Holiday baking needs at our market also. Glaced Fruits, Shelled Nuts, Figs, Dates, Currants, dark and white Raisins, Mince Meat, Dipping Chocolate, and Decorative Candies and Sugars.

Shop Tornow's today and every day—Quality and Courteous Service always!

Thank You

Open 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Daily Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE

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New LOWER PRICES

Now on All Types of Popular Wines & Liquors

WINE & LIQUOR WAREHOUSE OUTLET

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OPEN: Sun's. 11 & P.M. Weekdays 11 & P.M.

Presenting the Fresh, New Piano Stylings of the Young & Talented

RALPH BECKER

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SKALL'S

Colonial Wonder Bar

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A One-Day Vacation for Mother . . .

Sunday Morning Brunch AT THE PATIO

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MOTOR HOTEL Appleton, Wisconsin

Served Every Sunday From 8:00-11:30 A.M.

Featuring Delicious Brunch Specials

Why Not Make Brunch at the PATIO A Family Tradition After Church?

RECOMMENDED BY Duncan House IN ADVERTISING IN GOOD EATING 1961

Pat Lutz Powers 613 'National' Set

Honor Count First by Woman
On Appleton Lanes This Season

Pat Lutz cracked the first series last week when she posted a 567 series in the league. Her individual high of the season on Appleton lanes Thursday night when she posted a 613 series in the Hahn's Women's League.

Pat set the stage for the high

Loss May Spur Vikings' Desire Against Bays

Continued from Page 5

won a game after that tight loss to the Bears the next year.

Not Held in Awe
"One thing that close loss to the Packers did for us was this. We came away not holding the Packers in awe as we undoubtedly had been doing. This had to be quite an accomplishment because we are a young team."

The Vikings came up with a strong defensive game in the 21-13 win over the Rams last Sunday. Their only touchdown came on a kickoff return, Thompson said.

Bob Ferguson, the powerhouse fullback from Ohio State who was obtained from the Steelers recently, is ready after an earlier injury and will back up Bill Brown. Bob Reed will play the flanker spot due to an injury to Ray Poage.

Reed thus joins a backfield of quarterback Fran Tarkenton, left half Tommy Mason and Brown. The ends are Paul Flatley on the left side and Jerry Reuchow on the right. Flatley tops the receivers with 33.

Ron Vander Kelen, of Preble, who backs up Tarkenton, could be used if the proper occasion presents itself. Thompson said "Ron actually has played a lot for a rookie quarterback. He has played a full quarter in three different league games."

47 Report For Polar Bear Cage Practice

HORTONVILLE — Coach John Amburgy reports that 47 boys reported for the first week of basketball practice at Hortonville High School.

The breakdown of those reporting is: one senior, 10 juniors, 12 sophomores and 24 freshmen. Three lettermen returning from last year's team are: senior Keith Schroeder and juniors Robert Bellile and Keith Krause.

The squad will be cut to approximately 30 boys by the beginning of the second week of practice. The Polar Bears open the season here Nov. 22 against New London.

John Quinn will coach the junior varsity and the freshmen, while Jon Platts will coach the grade team.

Antigo Boy Again Wins Honors in Grid Contest

Four Wisconsin grade school youths today were named winners of "Punt, Pass and Kick" competition honors in the Green Bay Packers' television coverage area.

The four boys will compete against winners from the six other Western Division National Football League team areas to determine the division's eight, nine, 10 and 11 year old champions. The four Western Division winners will vie with their Eastern Division counterparts for national PP&K honors at half-time of the NFL championship game Dec. 29.

The Packers' area winners are: Peter Brockhurst, 8, Milwaukee; Roger Georgia, 9, Green Bay; Jack McGinn, 10, Fort Atkinson; Greg Schofield, 11, Antigo.

It is the third time, in the 3-year history of PP&K, that No. 12 at Butte des Morts young Schofield has topped his day age group in the Packer-area competition. Greg won the national nine-year-old crown in 1961 with Ed Kalfuans, Allen Adams and Chuck Mayer.

Vikes Close Grid Campaign Here Saturday

Continued from Page 5

they came within 58 seconds of beating Beloit — having to settle for a 6-6 tie.

In the Kohawks, the Vikes will be facing a team that appears to have grown almost to the level of unbeaten Ripon as the season has progressed. Coe is second to Ripon in total offense — trailing the Redmen by an average of only seven yards a game. The Kohawks are the top rushing team in the circuit with 1,517 in seven games.

Coe leads the MC in total defense — and has yielded only 707 rushing yards per game. Lawrence is eighth defensively and last offensively. In three of its wins, Coe has amassed a staggering total of almost 150 points. The Kohawks' Bill Johnson is second to Ripon's inimitable Jack Ankerson in scoring with 54 points.

Has Scored 131

Ankerson, the history-making quarterback from Neenah, has already scored a league record of 131 points and will be the first in conference history to win the scoring title twice in a row. If Ripon beats Beloit Saturday, it will complete its second perfect season in history (the '57 team did it first) and it will post the MC's first 8-0 record since Coe did it in '59.

Coe's top offensive threats, besides Johnson, are Bob Bruckner, Steve Muller and Dick Tosi. The star Coe defenders are Bob Brecht, Rudy Drost and Bob Brizzolara.

Vike scoring is the most balanced in years. Four players led the team with two touchdowns apiece. They are Pat Keane, Carl Berghult, Pat Jordan and Henry Rutz. Accounting for one TD apiece are Tim Knabe, Gary Kussow and Guy Booth.

Heselson plans to start 13 of his 14 seniors Saturday despite the fact that several of them are still below top form after recovering from injuries. Mike Walter, the 14th senior, came out for football for the first time.

Starting Seniors

The starting seniors on offense will be Pat Jordan, Paul Cromheecke, Bryan McClash and Tom Disbrow in the line, and Dave Brainard and Carl Berghult in the backfield. Several additional seniors will start on defense. They are Walt Chapman, Dave Eschenbach, Sandy Priestley, Bruce Dickson, Luke Groser, Bob Mueller and Guy Booth.

Vikes who are out for the season include Bill Prange (who will have missed the final seven games), Jack Robertson (six games) and quarterback Bob Hansen (four games).

Others who have been hampered by injuries include Jim Salter, Groser, Eschenbach, Booth, Tim Knabe, Berghult, Cromheecke, Mike Anger, Brainard, Buchholtz, Chapman, Disbrow, Pat Keane, Priestley and John Vedder.

If the Vikes can manufacture a big upset Saturday, it will rank with the 1960 season-closing win over St. Olaf as a prestige triumph.

MC scoring leaders:

	TD	EP	FG	TP
Ankerson (R)	17	26	1	121
Johnson (Coe)	9	0	0	54
Vinyard (Coe)	8	0	0	40
Bowers (G)	6	4	0	40
Willich (R)	6	0	0	36
Harrington (Coe)	4	9	0	31
Smith (Car)	5	2	0	32
Liesch (SO)	4	1	1	28
Meyer (SO)	4	2	0	28
Bruckner (Coe)	4	0	0	24
Harrington (K)	4	0	0	24
Meyer (Coe)	0	16	2	24
Muller (Coe)	4	0	0	24
Tosi (Coe)	3	2	0	20

Binghamton Signs
Braves Agreement
MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves announced Thursday they had signed a working agreement for 1964 with Binghamton, N.Y., of the Class A New York-Pennsylvania League.

SKI-WEEK VACATION

Luxurious new chalet rooms, Breakfast — dinner, lift-lessons, for a fabulous five days as low as...

\$57.50
per skier
Does not include
transportation

Pine Mountain
SKI AREA AND LODGE
1002 EAST GRANT STREET
Iron Mountain 1, Michigan
Groups write for free color
brochure

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hettie



Erdmann Posts 617

Phil Kurozewski Fires 647 'Classic' Series

Phil Kurozewski cracked 235 and 647 counts in the 41 Classic League at the 41 Bowl Thursday night. Hahn's Lanes (27 - 13) leads the teams.

Chuck Bayer, who carries the league's highest average (198)

Vikings Enter Harrier Meet

Carleton Favored
To Repeat as
MC Champion

Coach Gene Davis, Lawrence College cross country team, sporting a 5-3 dual record, will conclude the season Saturday by competing in the Midwest Conference meet at Washington Park course Chicago.

The Viking's turned in some of their best individual times in last Saturday's victory over Beloit but are not expected to be able to compete against defending champion Carleton and strong teams from Grinnell, Cornell, Monmouth and St. Olaf in the league meet.

Sophomore Kim Dammers and senior co-captain Bill Holzworth both turned in their top season times while finishing second and third at Beloit. Henry Kaiser and senior co-captain Dick Gram had their second best times, finishing fifth and sixth, and Bob Bonewitz posted his best time.

The Vikings will rely upon team balance in the meet Saturday, with no one who is expected to top Rod Brown of Grinnell. Doug Carlson, of Monmouth, Chuck Brook of Carleton, Mick Creighton of Cornell or Mike Hartman of Beloit.

Carleton is a slim favorite over Grinnell, Cornell, and Monmouth to repeat as MC champion. Brown is the top returnee from last year, when he finished second.

AFL Will Hold Draft Nov. 30

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Football League's annual draft of college football players will be held on Saturday Nov. 30, in New York, starting at 8 a.m. EST.

Commissioner Joe Foss, who made the announcement Thursday, said no futures-players not graduating next year—could be selected before the 14th round.

HATE TO REMIND YOU, BUT... IT'S TIME TO PROTECT YOUR HOME AGAINST WINTER! Check these outstanding values:

CAULKING GUN & TWO CARTRIDGES NOW \$1.27 Seal out bad weather now. Lower heating costs.

CRAFTSMAN WALL PAINT SAVE on fine quality, low-cost interior paint. NOW \$3.47 Gal.

FREE WIRE BRUSH With Quart of RUSTMASTER Rust Preventive Paint

NOW \$2.21 for both! Slope rust now. Prevents it later. Protects exterior metal surfaces.

Painter's COMBO-PACK Includes 8" x 12" plastic drop cloth plus 2 1/2" x 180' roll of masking tape. SAVE on this special offer. NOW 98c

TREASURE ISLAND Bluebonnet & W. College Ave. In Appleton

Bowling Tips

BY DON CARTER AND
MARION LADEWIG

Left Hand Release

Just as the second step starts, the left hand should release the ball. As it was, it played only a supporting role until then. If



you try to hang on to the ball too long with the left hand, you may throw your shoulders and hips out of line so that they are not square to the foul line.

13 PRIZE-WINNING POINTERS to help you boost your bowling average. They're yours in the pocket-pamphlet, "Position, Stance & Approach." Send 10c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Don Carter, c/o this newspaper.

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Lions Reveal Layne Rejected 1963 Offer

Wilson Lauds
Earl Morrall and
Defensive Unit

DETROIT (AP)—During the exhibition season, the proud Detroit Lions staged 'Bobby Layne Night' to honor the colorful quarterback — just retired — who once led them to two National Football League titles.

After five weeks of the regular season the Lions, humbled by three defeats, tried to persuade Layne to come out of retirement and put some snap in their sagging offense. Lions' Coach George Wilson revealed Thursday Layne mixed the idea "He said he didn't think he could help us," Wilson said.

The 36-year-old Layne played the final four seasons of his NFL career with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but it was at Detroit that the chunky Texan shook up the league and the record books.

Morale Booster

He was known as a morale-booster and an expert field strategist. Layne still is working for the Steelers, helping direct strategy from the press box.

The Lions, expected to be battling the Green Bay Packers for NFL Western Division honors to were in a slump this season and neither of its two quarterbacks Milt Plum and Earl Morrall, could move the team.

"I don't know if Bobby could have played even if we had gotten him," Wilson said. "But just having him around would have helped. I'm sure."

"We lost a lot of ball players with injuries, we were dropping ball games we could have won. Morale was low," he added. "I had to do something," Wilson declared. "Otherwise I wouldn't be doing what a coach should do—help his team."

Layne played seven years for Detroit, leading the Lions to three Western Division titles and two NFL championships.

But the one-time Texas All-American broke his leg late in the 1957 season and gave way to Tobin Rote, who eventually led the Lions to the NFL title last year.

Plainly Unhappy

Layne plainly was unhappy the following season about sharing quarterback duties with Rote. After two games, the Lions traded him to Pittsburgh in exchange, the Lions received Morrall and a No. 4 draft choice—which turned out to be Roger Brown, now the starting defensive right tackle.

And Morrall developed into a own band.

field leader in recent weeks. Since the Lions talked to Layne, they have won two games and lost one—squaring their record at 4-4.

Morrall has restored confidence to the squad, Wilson said. He also has turned in some fine passing.

"Everybody's playing his heart out now," Wilson added. "We're getting blocking, both for passing and running. Our runners are finding the holes."

"And that defense. Boy, what a job they've done!" Wilson exclaimed. "All those injuries and they're still holding the other teams."

Director of Packer Band Honored

Wilner Burke
Marks 25 Years as
Head of Group

Post-Crescent News Service
GREEN BAY — The Green Bay Packer band almost got off to an embarrassing start 25 years ago.

Director Wilner Burke recalled the start of the band at a reception in his honor in the Memorial Room of the Arena Thursday night.

"We ordered the Lumberjack uniforms in time for the first game and everything came but those big suspenders we used to wear. So we went out on the ball games we could have won. Morale was low," he added.

"I had to do something," Wilner declared. "Otherwise I wouldn't be doing what a coach should do—help his team."

Layne played seven years for Detroit, leading the Lions to three Western Division titles and two NFL championships.

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WISCONSIN'S PAUL GUSE SAYS:

"It's C.B. for me!"

"I prefer brandy," says Paul Guse. "And I've come to know The Christian Brothers as the very best brandy of all. Naturally, I say, 'It's C. B. for me!'"



THE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS BRANDY—WISCONSIN'S LARGEST SELLING BRANDY!

Hand Predicts Packer Win, Cleveland Loss

BY JACK HAND
NEW YORK (AP)—Pittsburgh is primed for an all-out effort against the Cleveland Browns Sunday before Pittsburgh's largest pro crowd, 55,000—and a Steelers victory would turn the Eastern Conference race into the National Football League into a wild scramble.

The lead changed hand seven times when they met Oct. 5 in Cleveland, where Frank Ryan thrilled 84,684 fans with three touchdown passes in the Browns' come-from-behind 35-23 victory.

Jimmy Brown is back in stride but Ryan has been shaky since the New York Giants climbed all over him. Unless Ryan gets back on the beam, the Steelers could upset the Browns.

The New York Giants, who took over second place last week, are favored to keep on rolling against a battered Philadelphia team. St. Louis, derailed by the Giants, is due to pick it up again against Washington.

The Western Conference lead-

ers, the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears, are supposed to win handily, unless they spend too much time looking ahead to their Nov. 17 rematch at Wrigley Field. The Packers play Minnesota in Green Bay while the Bears meet Los Angeles in Chicago.

In other NFL Sunday action, it will be Detroit at Baltimore fighting for third place in the West and Dallas at San Francisco.

Ten out of 11 got us even in the AFL for the season (14-14-2) and we're 40-15-1 in the NFL for a season total of 54-29-3.

Here goes again:

NFL
Pittsburgh 27, Cleveland 24—An upset. The Steelers led last time 23-21 going into the last period after being stopped on the 2 and the two-foot mark. Ed Brown moving the Steelers steadily and they should win if the defense can escape that second half letdown.

New York 31, Philadelphia 21—Allie Sherman may have trouble getting the Giants up after two big games. But Eagles are hurting.

Green Bay 27, Minnesota 14—Scrambling Fran Tarkenton seems to give Packer defense trouble but Green Bay is just too good. If it's tight, Vince Lombardi always can go to Jerry Kramer for a field goal.

Chicago 31, Los Angeles 10—Rams are improved but not that much. Bears' defense will clobber Roman Gabriel and Bill Wade will pick away at Rams with balanced ball control game.

St. Louis 21, Washington 17—Charlie Johnson will find Redskins' secondary a picnic after last week. Washington pass defense has yielded 19 TDs in eight games. Injuries to Bill Triplett and Joe Childress will hurt Cards ground game.

Detroit 24, Baltimore 20—An upset for the Lions, who bowed to Colts 25-21 last month. Colts can't run and Lions murder passers.

Dallas 21, San Francisco 17—Could be trouble for the Cowboys with Jim Ray Smith and Lee Roy Jordan out of action. San Francisco offense mediocre despite Dallas's defensive weakness.

AFL
Kansas City 21, Oakland 10 (Tonight) — Chiefs at home. Figure to reverse 10-7 defeat in Oakland with Curt McClinton starting to come on.

Buffalo 35, Denver 28 (Saturday night)—Nobody stops anybody in this one but Jack Kemp should hit targets more often than Don Breau or Mickey Slaughter.

San Diego 28, Boston 27—Tobin Rote, Keith Lincoln, Paul Lowe and Lance Alworth give Pats fits despite their new-found kicking and Gino Cappelletti's kicking.

Houston 28, New York 14—George Blanda to exploit Jets' pass defense weakness with strikes to Charlie Hennigan and Willard Deweall.

Keglers Break Barrier

Ivan Torrison Hits Chilton's Third National Honor Count

CHILTON — It took years for Chilton area bowlers to crack the coveted 700 pin series national honor barrier but after the first one, the next two came quickly.

Ivan Torrison, bowling for Uptown Cafe in the Chilton Major League at Pla-Mor Lanes here pounded out a 708 set Wednesday night, the second national honor score at the lanes in four days and the third in two weeks.

Torrison put together games of 245, 242 and 221 for the big series. It matched a 708 set rolled Sunday in the Classic

Pond's Beats Tom's in AAA Cage Opener

Wisconsin Wire, Sammy's Quint Also Post Wins

MAJOR AAA CAGE LEAGUE

Pond's Sport	W L	Fox Valley Cab	W L
Sammy's Pizza	0 0	Quarry	0 1
Wis. Wires	1 0	Tom's Drive-In	0 1

Jim Maahs threw in 25 points Thursday night to pace Pond's Sport Shop to a 71-65 opening-round victory over Tom's in the Appleton Recreation Department Major AAA League at the Appleton High School Gym.

Wisconsin Wire defeated Fox Valley Cab, 78-64, and Sammy's rolled over Quarry, 65-43.

Paul VanderHyden supported Maahs with 15 points and Bill Geenen and Tom Grishaber paced Tom's with 16 points each.

Tom Lonigro had 18 points and Darrell Mindell hit 15 to pace Sammy's, while Dick King netted 18 markers for Quarry.

Jim Peerenboom scored 26 points, the top output for the evening in the circuit, as the Wisconsin Wire team scored 43 of its 78 points in the second half. Jim Kirkland led Fox Valley Cab with 19 markers.

Tom's Drive-In—45 Pond Sport—71

FG FT F	FG FT F
Treiber 3 4 1	Abel 1 3 0
Lewis 4 1 1	Maahs 9 2 3
Karpen 2 0 0	Hawkins 6 2 0
Eden 2 2 5	Paik 6 0 1
Vanberg 5 3 5	Keawn 1 1 1
B. Grishaber 1 0 0	VanNyden 6 3 2
Grishaber 2 0 0	Hing 4 1 5
T. Grishaber 6 4 5	Schroeder 0 0 0
DeChene 0 0 0	
Totals 25 13 24	Totals 25 13 12

Sammy's Pizza—45 Quarry—43

FG FT F	FG FT F
Grishaber 2 0 4	Longino-Tom 9 2 2
Rechner 4 0 0	Hussey 5 0 1
King 8 2 2	Mindell 5 5 0 4
Eden 0 0 1	Theode 3 2 2
Zanig 2 2 1	La Plant 1 0 0
Nussbaum 1 1 1	Weyden 1 0 0
Fast 0 0 2	Fischer 5 0 1
Reilen 2 2 2	Richmond 0 0 0
	Benn 2 0 1
Totals 19 5 13	Totals 30 7 13

Wire Works

FG FT F	FG FT F
J. Peenboom 6 10 0	3 Maahs 2 2 2
St. Pinfield 2 2 2	0 Krabner 3 0 2
East 0 0 0	2 Kirkland 9 1 4
Felton 5 3 3	3 Steins 4 1 4
Wickland 0 0 1	2 Hielpas 2 0 2
Bolwerk 7 0 0	4 Hielpas 2 0 2
Boon 1 2 0	2 Marx 0 0 0
Siebers 0 0 0	6 2 Jahnik 0 0 0
Alyger 0 0 0	0 Meyer 5 3 3
Totals 29 20 17	Totals 27 10 20

Dick Schinke, Roger Brandt Pace Leagues

Dick Schinke socked a 632 series to pace the latest round of the Valley Iron Works Bowling League at the Barn Tavern.

He also accounted for the top game — a 232. Salvage (20-10) leads the standings by three games.

Roger Brandt ignited a 257 game and a 610 series to show the way in the Industrial Bowl-

ing League at Hahn's. Other top scorers were: Don Larsen, 243 and 601; Milt Drier, 597; G. Schwablenberg, 588; Frank Sanders, 584; Dick Stultz, 232 and 580; Harry Miesenholler, 579; Wayne Lemberger, 577; Harold Council, 570; George Grearson, 564; J. Cannon, 563; Fil Grearson, 555; Fritz Kirk, 555; and Fred Steckeborg, 235.



The Lawrence College cross country team will compete in the Midwest Conference meet Saturday in Chicago. In the front row, from left, are Kim Dammers, Bill Holzworth, Dick Gram, Henry Kaiser and Bob Bonewitz. Back row, Bill Scott, Joe Lubenow, J. B. DeRosset, Charles Santose, and Coach Gene Davis. Steve Landfried was missing for the picture. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Osmanski, Reynolds Also Honored

Magazine Cites Goldberg, Davey O'Brien in Group of 25

NEW YORK (AP)—Five men rent list was chosen from the formerly prominent in sports—class of 1938.

Nominations are made by the college or university and the winners are selected by a panel of distinguished citizens.

Goldberg was an outstanding football player at the University of Pittsburgh, gunnery officer in the Navy during World War II and later vice president and managing director of a machinery corporation in Chicago.

Dr. Jerome (Bud) Holland, football star at Cornell University, became president of Hampton Institute in Virginia and won renown as educator, administrator, author and leader of young men.

O'Brien gained fame as All-American quarterback at Texas Christian University and was Christian Trophy winner. He served as an FBI agent for 10 years and later became a successful oil executive in Texas.

Osmanski was one of Holy Cross' greatest backfield performers, later becoming a leading Chicago dentist and member of the lecture staff of Northwestern University.

Reynolds, from Oklahoma State University, became famous as a pitcher for the New York Yankees. He has been a successful oil executive in Oklahoma City for the last several years.

Joan Kolosso slammed a 557 series to lead the latest round of the American Bowling League at the 41 Bowl. Her best line was a 211.

Sophie Martin took singleton honors, with a 222. She finished with 544. The other honor scores were Lo Berg (202 and 516) and Gert Manteufel (221 and 510). Schreiter's Tap (23-4) leads by one game.

Fran LaBonte led the Wednesday Afternoon Coffee League at the 41 Bowl with a 511 series.

No honor counts were recorded in the latest session of the Elks Ladies 337 League. The B and B's team (17-4) leads the race by five games.

Fracture Will Keep Debusschere Out 3-4 Weeks

DETROIT (AP)—The Detroit Pistons announced Thursday that Dave Debusschere suffered a fracture four to five inches above the left ankle in Wednesday night's National Basketball Association game with the Philadelphia 76ers.

Debusschere, former University of Detroit basketball and baseball star and a pitcher with the Chicago White Sox, will be lost for from three to four weeks.

Debusschere fell to the floor in the final quarter of the game. He had scored 18 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Pistons won 119-101.

Eau Claire Ranked 20th in NAIA Poll

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Eau Claire State College was ranked 20th this week in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics football poll announced today.

Eau Claire, the State College Conference champion, finished its season with a 7-0 record.

Northern Illinois, winner of eight straight, continued as the No. 1 team followed by St. John's of Minnesota, which ended its season with an 8-0 record.

IPC Nudges Elm Tree '5' In Overtime

Appleton Coated, AVS, City Hall Also Triumph

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

App. Coated	W L	Appleton	W L
City Hall	1 0	Elm Tree	0 1
I. P. C.	1 0	Post-Crescent	0 1
Voc. School	1 0	Valley Iron	0 1

Bill Knaack fired in two baskets and a free throw for IPC, as he paced a 58-55 overtime victory over Elm Tree in the opening set of games in the Appleton Recreation Department Industrial League Wednesday night.

Appleton Vocational School walloped Appleton Police, 86-14; Appleton Coated topped Valley Iron, 57-52; and City Hall defeated Post-Crescent, 62-52.

Bleck and Dollovoet led a strong Vocational attack with 15 points, and Bud Koehnke paced City Hall with 23 markers. Bob Hietpas tallied 19 points for Appleton Coated.

Jim Krysrak led the losing attack with a 23-point output for Post-Crescent. Glen Bessette hit 13 for Valley Iron and Jim Wismer had six markers for Police.

Elm Tree—55 IPC—58

FG FT F	FG FT F
Tellm 4 2 4	Burke 1 0 5
Lorenz 4 2 3	Fary 1 0 5
Matz 3 2 2	Knaack 7 2 3
Hanks 6 4 2	Hamburger 8 0 2
Doeller 0 0 0	Meyer 4 4 4
Cushman 1 0 1	Handy 0 0 1
Tardiff 1 2 0	Colson 0 0 5
Peterson 3 0 4	
Totals 20 15 16	Totals 23 12 22

Lubinski Hits 610 At Black Creek

Allen Lubinski fired a 610 series to pace the Black Creek Bowling League on the R and R Lanes.

Other high series were hit by Bob Rohloff, 606; Wallace led by Roger Staubach, take a Brooklyn, the Philadelphia Phil-Schoepke, 596; Frank Merson, 586; Milton Zuleger, 552; and Milo Rettler and Leon Hilliker, 551.

Baylor and Trull May be Stumbling Block for Texas

Coach Rates Quarterback Better Than Unitas; Navy Is Favored

BY BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Baylor football Coach John Bridger is an ebullient man who wants to tell the world about "my boy Trull." He does so at every opportunity.

And some of the comparisons he makes involving Baylor quarterback Don Trull are at once refreshing and a little awe-inspiring. Listen.

"My boy Trull," proclaims Bridger, "is the best quarterback I've ever seen anywhere or back anytime or on any football field. And that goes for Baugh, O'Brien, Lugaek, Graham, Unitas or even Trull."

Which is rather rarified compared to the Northwestern, 4-3, at Wispa. But Trull's credentials are 4-2 in passing and total offense. In 1961 yards he has a total of 1,491 yards and has completed 106 Harvard for an Ivy League of 185 passes for 1,408 yards and game.

Under Pressure
"My boy Trull," continues Bridger, "also has the knack of doing his best under pressure."

Trull gets his chance to prove all this Saturday at Austin, Tex., when he leads the bulky Bears against unbeaten Texas, the nation's top-ranked college team.

The game looms as the top attraction on the national schedule and probably the last really big stumbling block on the Longhorns' path to the national championship. Their only other games are against Texas Christian, 3-2-1, and Texas A&M, 1-5-1.

The Bears are unrunked, but have an impressive 5-1 mark, losing only to Oregon State. State they've beaten Houston, Arkansas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and TCU.

With Trull throwing and Larry Elkins catching, the Bears have a dangerously explosive offense. Elkins is the nation's leading receiver, with 44 catches for seven touchdowns.

Most of the rest of the ranked teams also have their work cut out for them, with only No. 3 Mississippi scheduled for a rematch. Ol' Miss, 5-0-1, has a home game against little Tampa. No. 7 Alabama is idle.

Second-ranked Illinois, 5-0-1, is at home to a Michigan team that may be better than its 2-3-1 record would indicate and No. 4 Navy could have its hands full with Maryland, 2-5. The Middies, between with Cincinnati, 5-0-1, and Naval Academy.

Auburn, at 6-0 one of the three service. His lifetime record was remaining unbeaten, untied 125-139.

Mitchell, Former Spitball Pitcher, Succumbs at 72

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (AP) — Clarence Mitchell, one of the last of the spitball pitchers, died Wednesday of a heart condition at 72.

Mitchell, who had been a tavern operator in nearby Aurora, died about an hour after entering Veterans Hospital here. He had been in poor health for five years.

Mitchell spent 18 seasons in the majors, starting with Detroit in 1911 and winding up with the New York Giants in 1932. In 1933 he was traded to the Philadelphia Phillies and St. Louis Cardinals, with time out for World War I service.

MENASHA Service Station

FOR LEASE

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- ✓Major Oil Co. Brand

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FRIDAY — SATURDAY — SUNDAY

DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD!

... if your tires are WEARING THIN!
Just Come Out and Ask for "Same-Day" Service on NEW RE-CAPS at Bestrest!

- Quality Recapping
- Satisfaction Guaranteed

Bring Your Car In Today for Top Tire Service!

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Appleton Rd. (Hwy. 47) between Appleton & Menasha
PHONE RE 4-5114

Heckert's 75th Anniversary

Free!

A Pair of Allen Edmonds Shoes will be given away at the end of this week . . . Stop in for details . . . NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

ALSO WIN A—**Personal Portrait**
done by Raul Mosso, famous portrait artist of Mendoza, Argentina
Get Your Entry Blank—Nothing to Buy

ALLEN EDMONDS
\$25.95 to \$38.00

A Complete Line of Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes

Heckert Shoe Co.

IN APPLETON

Heckert's Are Celebrating Their 75th Anniversary By Calling Your Attention To The Many Wonderful Brand Name Lines of Shoes In Our Store

ALLEN EDMONDS
fine shoes for men

Mr. Allen of Allen-Edmonds demonstrates the remarkable flexibility his shoes achieve with their mass, stitched all around construction. It's just one of the exclusive combinations of fine shoe features that mean comfort guaranteed in wearing with Allen-Edmonds!

FORECAST

Until Saturday Morning
Figures Show Low Temperatures Reported
Selected Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

Occasional Rain and Showers will fall Friday night in portions of the north Atlantic coast states. Occasional rain and drizzle will spread through the middle and lower Mississippi valley and parts of central and southern plains with widely scattered thundershowers in the southern portions. Occasional rain also is forecast for the Pacific northwest coast with rain being mixed with snow over inland areas and the northern Rockies. (AP Wirephoto)

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Much Needed Rain in East Falls Heavily in Some Areas

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

More rain splashed across parched areas in Eastern sections in the nation today, alleviating drought conditions and replenishing dwindling water supplies in many states.

A storm off the Delaware coast during the night set off

Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	54	53	70
Albuquerque, clear	64	34	04
Appleton, cloudy	55	40	
Atlanta, clear	66	44	
Bismarck, clear	54	22	
Boise, rain	51	42	35
Boston, rain	55	52	165
Buffalo, rain	48	44	61
Chicago, fog	62	43	
Cincinnati, clear	61	30	
Cleveland, cloudy	51	47	
Denver, clear	67	26	
Des Moines, clear	55	45	
Detroit, cloudy	59	44	
Fairbanks, clear	13	10	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	60	
Helena, cloudy	49	37	
Honolulu, cloudy	83	73	16
Indianapolis, clear	60	34	
Jacksonville, clear	75	48	
Juneau, rain	39	33	05
Kansas City, clear	73	48	
Los Angeles, clear	69	55	
Louisville, clear	62	36	
Memphis, clear	68	44	
Miami, clear	83	44	
Milwaukee, cloudy	59	43	
Mpls.-St. P., cloudy	61	43	
New Orleans, fog	78	48	
New York, rain	58	56	157
Okla. City, clear	81	56	
Omaha, cloudy	66	47	
Philadelphia, rain	63	51	43
Phoenix, clear	65	48	
Pittsburgh, rain	50	45	57
Ptmd, Me., rain	55	51	61
Ptmd, Ore., cloudy	53	47	82
Rapid City, clear	53	25	01
Richmond, clear	57	52	28
St. Louis, fog	55	37	
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	48	32	
San Diego, clear	67	52	
San Fran., cloudy	61	55	02
Seattle, cloudy	47	44	53
Tampa, clear	78	53	
Washington, cloudy	62	53	05
Winnipeg, cloudy	55	35	

(M—Missing)

New York Stock Quotations

At 12 o'clock Noon, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.

	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	X	Y	Z
Acme	18 1/2																									
Air Reduction	36 1/2																									
Alcoa	12 1/2																									
Allis-Chalmers	12 1/2																									
Ames	2 1/2																									
American Can	42 1/2																									
American Cyan	50 1/2																									
Armco	37 1/2																									
Armstrong	17 1/2																									
AT & T	12 1/2																									
American Tobacco	40 1/2																									
Armstrong	17 1/2																									
Ashtabula Oil	39 1/2																									
Avco	23 1/2																									

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Obituaries

Alfred J. Fischer

807 S. Weimer St.
Age 77, passed away unexpectedly at 1:30 p.m. Thursday. He was born June 21, 1886 in Dodge County, Wis. Mr. Fischer was a farmer in Clark County, Wis. prior to moving to Appleton 17 years ago. He is survived by his wife, Elsie; one daughter, Mrs. Gilbert (Gertrude) Kindsch, Appleton; one half brother, Milton Fischer, Milwaukee; 2 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday from the Ev. United Brethren Church with Rev. Frank Dauner officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Anton Lochschmidt

(Duffy)
Redwood City, Calif.
Age 63, passed away Thursday after a short illness. He was born in Greenville, Wis., moving to Kimberly in 1916 and then to California in 1925. Mr. Lochschmidt is survived by his wife, Cecelia; four sisters, Sister Mary Aquinata, Milwaukee; Mrs. John Furum, New London; Mrs. John Wallie Hanson, Hortonville; Mrs. Theresa Vander Loij, De Pere; one brother, Paul, Kimberly. Interment will be in Redwood City, Calif.

Victor A. Letter

3027 N. 92nd St., Milwaukee
Age 62, passed away Friday morning at St. Joseph Hospital, Milwaukee. He was born in Appleton, Oct. 17, 1901 where he lived until 8 years ago when Mr. Letter moved to Milwaukee. He was affiliated with the U.S. Railway Postal Service for 43 years and was a general foreman. He is survived by his wife, Lona; two sons, Thomas J., Hazel Crest, Ill. and Dr. Donald K. Letter, Brookfield, Wis.; two brothers, Norbert, Omaha, Neb. and Walter, Appleton; five sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Burns, Chicago; Mrs. William Roberts, Oshkosh; Mrs. Roy Kubr, Neenah; Mrs. Paul Helmrath, Appleton; Mrs. Thomas

Stock Market Is Rebounding

Aerospace Issues, Steels, Utilities And Rails Are High

NEW YORK (AP) — A stock market rebound continued early this afternoon in moderately active trading.

Gains of key stocks went generally from fractions to about a point.

The trend was generally higher among aerospace issues, steels, utilities, rails, electrical equipments, drugs, electronics and office equipments.

Stock Split

Xerox, which proposed a 5-for-1 stock split and a doubled dividend after trading closed Thursday — was up about 10 points.

CBS, recovering from recent selling, came back a couple of points.

Delta Air Lines, up more than 2, was conspicuous in its group, most of which gained fractions.

Radio Corp. advanced more than a point. Texaco and AT&T rose a point or so. Polaroid gained 5, IBM 3 and Control Data 2.

Averages Up

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 2.83 at 748.49.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 1.0 at 280.0 with industrials up 1.2, rails up .8 and utilities up .4.

Chrysler, up more than a point, was the best performer among the autos. General Motors, selling "ex dividend" its \$2 payout just declared, showed a net loss of a point.

Prices were mixed in quiet trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds declined. U.S. government bonds were steady.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Produce:

Potatoes: Idaho Burbanks 4.25 - 50; Washington russets 4.25-50; Burbanks 3.85-4.00; Wisconsin round white 2.25 - 50; reds 2.25-50.

Cabbage: home grown 2.75; Florida, Texas crows 2.75-3.50.

Onions: Idaho white mediums 4.00 - 4.25; California medium and jumbo red 3.00-3.25; Wisconsin yellow globes 1.75-85.

Chicago Butter

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange — Butter steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57 1/2; 92 A 57 1/4; 90 B 56 1/4; 89 C 55 1/2; cars 90 B 57 1/2; 89 C 56 1/2.

Eggs steady; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 38; mixed 36 1/2; mediums 28; standards 32; dirties 28; checks 28.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF APPLETON PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinance will be considered for passage by the Common Council at a meeting to be held in the Council Chambers in the City Hall on the 20th day of November, 1963, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby propose to amend the ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.06 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO NO PARKING ON CERTAIN STREETS.

Section 1. That Section 10.06 of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton, relating to no parking on certain streets, be amended to read as follows:

The West side of Elm Street from West Lawrence Street to West Eighth Street.

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and publication.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1963.

E. ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

REUBEN C. SCHMIDT

Rt. 2, Shiocton, Wis.
Age 33, passed away October 27. He was born May 22, 1930 in the Town of Center and resided in this vicinity his entire life. He was employed at the Foremost Dairy, and was a member of St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, Stephenville. Mr. Schmidt is survived by his wife, Marian; two sons, John and William; two daughters, Connie and Bonnie, all at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, Rt. 1, Hortonville; five brothers, Roger, Rt. 2, Shiocton; Donald and John, Rt. 3, Appleton; Robert and Ralph, Rt. 1, Hortonville; two sisters, Mrs. Robert (Audrey) Flunker, Appleton; Mrs. Milton (Judith) Pelky, Rt. 1, Hortonville. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Paul's Ev. Lutheran Church, Stephenville with Rev. Robert R. Carter officiating. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday until 10 a.m. Monday and then at the church until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Theodore Van Den Heuvel

(Ann)
327 N. Pine St., Kimberly
Age 67, passed away about 2:15 a.m. Friday after a 4 month illness. She was born Aug. 11, 1896 in Little Chute. Mrs. Van Den Heuvel was a member of the Christian Mothers Society of Kimberly; a Charter member of the St. Elizabeth Society; Lady Foresters; American Legion Auxiliary; Little Chute; Third Order of St. Francis. She is survived by her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Henry (Blanche) Van Deraa, Little Chute; one son, Joseph, Kaukauna; 10 grandchildren; three brothers, Sylvester Hietpas, Kimberly; Frank Hietpas, Shawano; Joseph Hietpas, Little Chute; four sisters, Mrs. Sophie Huiting, Mrs. Barney Lamers, Mrs. Ervin Haessly, all of Little Chute; Mrs. Susan Kamms, Combined Lock. Solemn High Mass will be Monday at 10 a.m. at the Holy Name Catholic Church, Kimberly with burial in St. John Cemetery, Little Chute. Friends may call at the Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberly, after 2 p.m. Sunday where the rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m.

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The Common Council of the City of Appleton do hereby propose to amend the ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 10.06 OF CHAPTER TEN OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF APPLETON, RELATING TO MUNICIPALITY OWNED PARKING LOTS.

Section 1. That Section 10.06 (2) (c) of Chapter Ten of the General Ordinances of the City of Appleton be amended to read as follows:

The East parking ramp, constructed on former parking lots four (4) and five (5) of the City of Appleton, and parking stalls shall be effective therein:

1. 10 stalls per hour

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Fall Clearance

1962 LINCOLN Continental
1962 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Hardtop
1962 FALCON 2-Dr. Low Mileage
1960 FORD Convertible, Power Steering and Brakes Sharp (2)
1960 FALCON 2-Dr. '61 Standard
1959 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon '61 Stick
1959 FORD Country Sedan & Pass.
1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Radio
1959 FORD 2-Dr. Hardtop, Radio
1958 FORD Fairlane 4-Dr. Radio (2)
1958 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Dr.
1958 PLYMOUTH Savoy 2-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon
1957 FORD Country Sedan Radio
1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fordomatic
1956 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 4-Dr.
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61 Stick
1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Automatic
MANY MORE NOT LISTED

COFFEY

MOTORS INC.
KAUKAUNA
103 E. Third St., Ph. 6-4623
Open Even., Sat. 4:30

4-Dr. Sedans

1963 PONTIAC Star Chief
1963 PONTIAC Tempest
1962 CHEVROLET
1962 PONTIAC Bonneville
1962 PONTIAC Catalina
1960 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. cylinder
1960 RAMBLER 4-Dr. cylinder
1960 PONTIAC Ventura
1959 PONTIAC Catalina
1959 CHEVROLET Impala
1959 PONTIAC Star Chief

PLUS MANY MANY OTHER FINE CARS. NOW ON DISPLAY

TUSLER PONTIAC

For Your Convenience
Open "Every Night"
Mon. thru Fri. 'til "G"

OH, BOY!!

1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 Holiday Sedan. Full power. Local one owner.

1960 OLDSMOBILE '68 Sedan in sharp tune. Local one owner. Full power. Local one owner.

1958 CHEVROLET Nomad 4-Dr. Station Wagon. Gold and white. Full power. Very clean.

1958 DODGE 4-Dr. passenger station wagon. Fully equipped plus power steering. Lots of value. Small price tag.

1959 FORD 4-Dr. Sedan with automatic shift. Dealer in an economical 6 cylinder engine. Very Clean.

SPECIAL

1960 MERCURY Monterey 4-Dr. Sedan. Very nice car. Fully Equipped.

\$995

Rector OLDS

W. Washington at N. Division

1963 CADILLAC 42 - 4-Dr. Mint Condition. Turquoise.

1964 BUICK Wildcat Hardtop.

1964 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Dr.

1962 CADILLAC Coupe

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr.

1963 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. 6 stick

1963 INTERNATIONAL Wagon.

1963 STUDEBAKER Convertible

1963 STUDEBAKER 8, Overdrive

1963 BUICK LeSabre Wagon

1963 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Hardtop. Your Choice of "2"

1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop. All white with green interior. Immaculate Special.

1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 Convertible

1962 FORD Convertible

1962 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. V-8 Stick

1961 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr.

1961 FORD Thunderbird

1961 FORD Wagon 4-Dr. V-8

1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop

1961 DODGE '81 Automatic, 4-Dr.

1960 STUDEBAKER Wagon 4-Dr.

1959 BAILEY Wagon 4-Dr. stick

1959 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr.

1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 stick

1959 OLDSMOBILE '68 Hardtop

1957 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.

BOB MODER

ONE LOT ONLY
Located on South Side 1 Block North of St. Elizabeth Hospital
1224 S. Oneida St.
Ph. RE 3-0147, 3-4540 or RE 3-4514

R&R DODGE

Home Of Dependable Used Cars
TODAY'S SPECIAL
1961 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. Jet black with matching interior. Cruis-o-matic, power steering and brakes. This car is spotless inside and out. Local one owner trade-in. 16,000 actual miles.

MANY, MANY MORE GOOD BUYS
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-7377

ALL AUTOMOTIVES

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE 3-Dr. Cdr.
1962 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1962 CHEVROLET Convertible
1961 Buick LeSabre 4-Dr. Top
1961 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop Power
1961 CHEVROLET Wagon V-8
1960 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Top
1960 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Power
1959 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. 6 Powerglide
1959 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. Top
1958 DODGE 4-Dr. Power
1958 CHEVROLET Special 4-Dr. Top
1958 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Dr.

STRAIGHT SHIF

1963 FAIRLANE Sports Coupe, bucket seats, console, Chestnut

1960 FALCON 2-Dr. Red

HESSER MOTORS

419 West Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 3-2602
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. Even.

Volkswagen

1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1545
1963 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1395
1961 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1295
1960 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$1195
1958 VOLKSWAGEN sedan \$895
1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. \$985
1958 VOLKSWAGEN station wagon \$795
1956 CHEVROLET 6-2 door \$445
1955 BUICK Special Conv. \$295
1954 OLDSMOBILE 88 sedan \$195
1955 FORD 2 door \$195
1956 FORD 4 door \$195
1956 NASH Ambassador sedan \$195
1954 FORD 2 door \$195

BEHM Motors Inc.

"Where You Must Be Satisfied"
Northland Ave. at Meade St.
Phone RE 3-1126

Bargain Box Sale

Pate "The Working Man's Friend"

Priced To Move. Need Room
P.S. Also Money Must Sell.

1959 BUICK 2-Dr. \$445
1958 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr. \$445
1958 CHRYSLER 2-Dr. \$445
1958 DODGE 2-Dr. \$445
1958 NASH 4-Dr. \$445
1958 BUICK 2-Dr. \$445
1958 PONTIAC 2-Dr. \$445
1958 STUDEBAKER 2-Dr. \$445
1958 FORD Victoria \$445
1958 PLYMOUTH V-8 2-Dr. \$445
1958 BUICK 4-Dr. \$445
1958 FORD Wagon \$445
1958 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. \$445
1958 MERCURY 2-Dr. \$445
1958 FORD 4-Dr. \$445
1958 OLDSMOBILE Hardtop \$445
1958 FORD 4-Dr. \$445
1958 FORD Victoria \$445
1958 MERCURY Hardtop \$445
1958 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. \$445
1958 STUDEBAKER Champ 4-Dr. \$445

MAKE AN OFFER ON THESE SHARP CARS

1959 RAMBLER 4-Dr.
1958 FORD 3-Dr. Stick
1958 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop
1958 EDSEL Hardtop
1958 BUICK Super 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 4-Dr. Wagon
1958 FORD 4-Dr.
1957 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. '61
1957 CADILLAC Convertible
1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHRYSLER Hardtop
1956 CHEVROLET 2-Dr.
1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr.
1956 PACKARD Wagon
1955 CHEVROLET Wagon

Linwood Auto Sales

209 N. Linwood Ave., Appleton
Wa. Finance Ph. 4-0742

RAMBLERS

1962 CUSTOM station wagon \$1195
1962 '600 4-Dr. sedan, automatic trans. \$1195
1962 CUSTOM station Overdrive \$1195
1962 OLDSMOBILE 88 4-Dr. with overdrive \$1195
1962 DELUXE 4-Dr. stick \$1195
1962 AMERICAN 4-Dr. deluxe low mileage \$1195
1962 AMERICAN Station Wagon \$1195
1962 AMBASSADOR Station Wagon full power \$1195
1961 SUPER Station Wagon \$1195
1961 AMBASSADOR sedan, full power, exceptionally clean \$1195
1961 DELUXE 4-Dr. stick trans. completely overhauled \$1195
1960 AMBASSADOR Overdrive \$1195
1959 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. full power, one overdrive, one automatic. Your choice \$1195
1959 DELUXE 4-Dr. sedan \$1195
1959 SUPER Station Wagon \$1195

THUNDERBIRD MERCURY COMET

1963 FORD XL '500 2-Dr. 7000 miles, full power, Burgundy color and Phone PA 2-267
1963 FORD Galaxie '500 2-Dr. Hardtop White with red interior. Full power \$1195
1963 FORD Galaxie '500 sedan Air conditioned \$1195
1963 FORD 2-Dr. 6 cyl. automatic \$1195
1963 FORD 2-Dr. low mileage, air conditioned \$1195
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. overdrive, power steering \$1195
1963 FORD Ranch Wagon, automatic \$1195
1963 FORD station wagon, stick \$1195
1963 FORD 4-Dr. and 2-Dr. Hardtops. Choice of three \$1195
1963 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop, full power \$1195
1963 FORD 4-Dr. sedans. Choice of three \$1195

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1963 FORD Galaxie '500 sedan Air conditioned \$1195
1963 FORD 2-Dr. 6 cyl. automatic \$1195
1963 FORD 2-Dr. low mileage, air conditioned \$1195
1963 FORD Galaxie 4-Dr. overdrive, power steering \$1195
1963 FORD Ranch Wagon, automatic \$1195
1963 FORD station wagon, stick \$1195
1963 FORD 4-Dr. and 2-Dr. Hardtops. Choice of three \$1195
1963 FORD 4-Dr. Hardtop, full power \$1195
1963 FORD 4-Dr. sedans. Choice of three \$1195

Closeout On New 1963 Fords

2 Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1 Galaxie 4-Dr.
1 Executive Driven Car
1 F-250 3/4 Ton Truck

Now is the time to save. Our low overhead means better deals. See us at once.

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1961 FORD 4-Dr. Station Wagon \$1295

1961 MG ROADSTER \$1495

1960 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane 500 \$995

1959 FORD 2-Dr. Galaxie \$995

1958 FORD Country Sedan \$395

1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane Hardtop \$395

1957 FORD Country Squire 9 Passenger \$495

PLU'S 30 OTHERS

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS, INC.

FORD DEALER
104 Clayburn St., Neenah
and Phone PA 2-267
1st & Hewitt St., Neenah
Phone PA 2-242
OPEN EVENINGS 'til 9 p.m.

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If You Like Savings Here Are The Cars!

1957 BUICK \$595
4-Dr. Special Power steering
1957 BUICK \$595
Custom 300 4-Dr. 6 Cylinder
Fordomatic Powerglide
1959 RAMBLER \$595
American 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder
1958 CHEVROLET \$795
Delray 2-Dr. 6 Cylinder Standard
1956 CHEVROLET \$495
2-Dr. 4-Dr. 8 Cylinder, Powerglide
1959 PONTIAC \$1255
Catalina 2-Dr. 8 Cylinder, Hydromatic Power Steering
1956 OLDSMOBILE \$595
Super 88 Hiway Sedan, Hydromatic Power Steering
1957 MERCURY \$595
Montclair 4-Dr. Mercromatic
1957 FORD \$395
Custom 300 8 Cylinder Standard
1956 FORD \$445
Country Sedan 8 Cylinder, Fordomatic Power Steering
1956 FORD \$195
2-Dr. Victoria 8 Cylinder, Fordomatic
1956 MERCURY \$195
4-Dr. Sedan 8 Cylinder, Automatic Radio
1956 DODGE \$195
Coronet 2-Dr. 8 Cylinder, Hydromatic Radio
1954 OLDSMOBILE \$195
88 2-Dr. Hydromatic, Powerglide
1955 OLDSMOBILE \$265
88 2-Dr. Hydromatic, Power Steering
1957 PLYMOUTH \$195
2-Dr. Savoy Hardtop 8 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio
1956 PONTIAC \$295
Star Chief 4-Dr. 8 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio
1955 PONTIAC \$295
4-Dr. Station Wagon 8 Cylinder, Hydromatic, Radio
1958 PLYMOUTH \$395
Suburban Wagon 8 Cylinder, Automatic, Radio
1956 PLYMOUTH \$295
Wagon 8 Cylinder, Automatic

Retirement check.

Supplement a retirement check by selling useful items or services through The Post-Crescent Want Ads. Call RE 3-4411 or Neenah-Menasha PA 2-4243.

OLD

1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 Convertible
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE Wagon
1958 OLDSMOBILE Super 4-Dr.
1958 OLDSMOBILE 88 2-Dr. Hardtop
1955 OLDSMOBILE 48,000 miles

OLD

1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
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1959 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
1959 OLDSMOBILE Wagon
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1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
1962 OLDSMOBILE '68 Convertible
1960 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. Hardtop
1959 OLDSMOBILE '68 4-Dr.
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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

State Determined in Hospital Demands

Welfare Department Official Tells Waupaca Mental Institution at Weyauwega Must Meet Standard

WAUPACA—The state means small county and the board does business in forcing the county to not want to put undue burden comply with some 27 orders to on taxpayers

bring the county mental hospital. Gibson said the state is using at Weyauwega up to minimum a new format in inspecting mental standards, a welfare department official said Thursday.

Hugh Gibson, state hospital consultant, told the county board an honest effort to remedy the situation will have to be made to prevent state aid from being shut off.

The county board agreed to take steps to comply with the directives. The state will lend assistance in consultation services.

Gibson said upgrading action started in the 1950's when population reports forecast an increase in mental illness.

Name Committee
A committee was named to determine if the county hospital system was to be continued or if the state was to take over the care of all mentally ill persons, he said. The committee favored a county system, but insisted hospitals advance into treatment as well as custodial care.

Another special committee set minimum standards in April, 1961, and delegated the State Department of Public Welfare as enforcement agency.

Gibson admitted enforcement of the minimum standards lagged for two years, but said when enforcement started this year, the welfare department had to comply with state law and insist on work being done in 90 days.

"We did not set the 90-day limit, but we must enforce it," Gibson told the board.

Provide Funds
He suggested "intent to comply" probably would suffice, but the intent must include providing funds for improvements.

He said the hospital must acquire the services of a full-time registered nurse and part-time psychiatrist and social worker.

Gibson defended the state welfare department's 90-day limit, saving the hospital administrator and board of trustees had the minimum standard requirements for two years and they could have complied with the requirements before the inspection.

Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, finance committee chairman, said the county spent \$30,000 for an addition to the hospital and nothing was mentioned about it in Gibson's report.

Smith said Waupaca is a day, and was fined \$100.

a week. Gibson said a registered nurse could recognize symptoms and work with the doctor.

Got Complaints
Gibson said the state has received complaints on conditions in the hospital but he did not know the nature of the complaints which are received by Dr. Ralph Archer, head of the division.

"I know patients are being treated kindly and receiving good custodial care," Gibson told the board.

Sturm said he has been serving on the county board for 16 years and has never heard a complaint.

Gibson said the new addition is good, reports are always up to date, water supply and sewage treatment are "very fine" and the hospital has a good standby generator, better than most hospitals.

He suggested the purchase of a boiling-type sterilizer for a cost of about \$700.

In a discussion with J. Paul Jones, hospital superintendent, Gibson said a request for the purchase of hospital-type beds will be changed. Jones said there is only one bedfast patient in the hospital and there are 14 hospital-type beds.

Jones said the Waupaca hospital has a higher rate of discharges without psychiatric care than hospitals which have the service.

Jones also insisted professional help causes a barrier between professional and non-professional help. "This can cause the loss of our home-type atmosphere," he said.

Discharge Rate
Gibson said the rate of discharges will increase even more when a psychiatrist is hired.

He said the psychiatrist will work with attendants by prescribing treatment, work with the younger patients and work with new admissions.

Gibson would not agree patients are receiving good custodial care, although he said it was adequate. He said it could be improved by meeting the minimum requirements.

He said he did not think the hospital would rank in the upper 25 per cent in the state in custodial care.

Estimate Cost
Supv. Lavern Nelson, Town of Farmington, estimated it would take \$140,000 more per year to furnish additional attendants. Jones contended only eight more attendants will be needed. The board was told Monday it would have to increase the number of attendants from 26 to 81.

Smith said the finance committee put an additional \$50,000 in the hospital fund to meet the directives.



Xavier High School students and their parents conferred with representatives of 30 colleges in 10 states at the school's annual College Night Wednesday. From left are Mr. and Mrs. John Verhoeven and their son Martin talking to Brother H. Paul, director of admissions and financial aid at St. Mary College, Winona. Minn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Retarded Children Unit Topsy Drivers Sets \$8,500 Drive Goal Found Guilty

Outagamie Council Announces County Envelope Collections for Nov. 17-28

The Outagamie County Council under Wisconsin law as a non-profit for Retarded Children Inc. profit, non-sectarian group, has set a goal of \$8,500 for its and is a member of the National annual fund drive, to be held at Association for Retarded Children, Inc. and the Wisconsin Council for Retarded Children.

The drive is scheduled to coincide with the national observance of Retarded Children's Week, Nov. 17 through 28. It on the third Wednesday of each month at the Plamann School throughout the county, with envelopes passed from neighbor to neighbor. The drive last year raised \$8,749.

Gilbert Mauthe and Robert Comperini are co-chairmen of the drive in Appleton. Joseph Van Nuland, Kimberly, is secretary. Mrs. Herbert Brock, Appleton, is treasurer of the council and of the fund drive. Joseph W. Vanden Oever, Kimberly, council vice president, is in charge of publicity.

Other Officers
Other council officers are Mrs. John Stevenson, Appleton, president; Mrs. Elmer Kobs, Kimberly, secretary; and Mrs. Fred Filz, Appleton, corresponding secretary.

The council is composed of parents, teachers and other persons interested in the problems of mentally retarded persons and the training of retarded children. It is incorporated under Wisconsin law as a non-profit corporation.

The council currently is working to establish a scholarship fund and program for three students each year to further research into mental retardation. It also is establishing a library for parents and retarded children of Plamann School, and is working on a proposed summer recreational program for all the county's retarded children.

Nothing that research shows out of every 100 children born are mentally retarded, Vanden Oever estimated there are 3,165 mentally retarded persons in Outagamie County, with its population of 105,500 persons.

It is incorporated under Wisconsin law as a non-profit corporation.

Michigan, Waupaca Motorists Lose Drivers' License

Two drivers today were found guilty of drunken driving in Fox Valley courts.

A Michigan man was given his choice of a \$179.50 fine or 60 days in jail in Winnebago County Court, Branch 3.

James Raymond Kesick, 27, Brampton, Mich., was stopped by Neenah police at 1:28 a.m. Thursday morning for speeding in the 1200 block of N. Commercial Street, Neenah, and they noticed that he had been drinking.

Police said he refused sobriety tests.

He was held in the Neenah jail and taken to Oshkosh for Thursday's court session before Judge James V. Sitter.

Through his attorney, Alan S. Larkee, 22, 1531 E. Royallton St., Waupaca, pleaded no contest and was fined \$200 and costs in Winnebago County Court, Branch 2.

Larkee was arrested after an accident Oct. 24 on U.S. 45 in the Town of Oshkosh in which his car struck a pedestrian. A second charge of striking a pedestrian while intoxicated was dismissed at the request of Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhilber.

Larkee pleaded innocent of both charges when arraigned automatically was revoked.

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Body of Shiocton Man Found in Fox River

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 Firm where Schmidt was employed fulltime since 1958, refused to comment on whether or not the accident affected Schmidt's work immediately after the accident. Mrs. Schmidt reported to Kemps in a statement Thursday that her husband has had no serious problems in his work recently. She said her husband has been home from work 10 days due to a "nervous condition" just before he disappeared.

Mrs. Schmidt said her husband and the truck he was driving was gone from the farm when she and the family returned from church Sunday, Oct. 27. Schmidt had told his wife he was going to drive to a nearby pasture to check on some heifers grazing there.

The body was seen from the Memorial Drive bridge by Ronald Dodge and Brian Gerrits, both 14, of Oshkosh. They notified sheriff authorities who hooked up onto the body and dragged it to Lutz Park with the sheriff's department boat.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Stephenville.

There is no responsibility for the meeting and he was not consulted. He was not advised to be there. Mr. Kloes, so don't put the blame on anyone.

"Your accusations are totally unfair. I assume the responsibility. And don't you stand up and make unfair and untrue accusations."

Remarks Slanderous
Ponath told the county board Tuesday afternoon that Kloes' remarks were slanderous.

At Thursday afternoon's session Kloes said that Ponath approached him on the board floor and said: "Mr. Kloes, I am seriously considering suing you for slander."

Kloes told the county board that "Mr. Ponath had no right to make that remark."

Kloes' Statement
Kloes read a statement which said, in part: "If Mr. Ponath wants to sue me for any remark I made, in good faith, that is his prerogative. But to make such threats to an elected representative of the people makes it so grievous as to warrant its attention being called to the governor."

Ponath answered that there is nothing in Roberts' Rules of Order "which gives anyone in a legislative body the right to attack anyone else personally."

"Mr. Kloes knows I didn't make a threat. Apparently he is now trying to intimidate me. You heard what Mr. Kloes said and you heard what Mr. Catlin had to say in rebuttal."

"If slander is my course of action, I may do that and it is not a threat," Ponath said.

Funeral services will be Saturday at Christ Episcopal Church.

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Glasses Fall From Face of a father as he embraces his son in Saigon today on the son's return from imprisonment on the island of Poulo Condore. He was one of 33 political prisoners freed by the new government which replaced the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. Poulo Condore is some 60 miles from Saigon in the South China Sea. (AP Wirephoto)

Civil Rights Measures Rejected by Assembly

Senate Votes Ban of Douglas-Home Aid to Yugoslavia Wins His Seat And Arab Republic In Commons

Turns Down Appeals by Own Leaders, White House

9,328-Vote Margin Seen as Big Boost For Conservatives

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
WASHINGTON (AP) — Turn-

ing its back on the White House and on its own leaders, the Senate has voted to ban aid to Yugoslavia and the United Arab Republic.

Despite administration wishes for a free hand, the Senate Thursday nailed these prohibitions into the foreign aid authorization bill and approved another amendment to keep the lid on assistance to Indonesia.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., put through the amendment to cut off all aid to Communist Yugoslavia except for some surplus food and for assistance to American schools, libraries and hospitals.

For good measure, the Senate approved still another ban on aid—to nations whose fishing policies "violate freedom of the seas."

Defeat of the prime minister in the safe Conservative district of Kinross and West Perthshire would have been unprecedented disaster for the Conservatives and would have plunged Britain into a government crisis.

47 New Changes
Administration forces clearly were reeling as the Senate closed up shop after its first night session since taking up foreign aid a week ago Monday.

The slow and rocky road to passage of the \$3,742,365,000 measure is strewn with 47 additional amendments, aimed either at paring the authorization or restricting how the funds be used.

A voice vote brought home the amendment to deny President Kennedy any discretion to provide military or economic assistance to Communist Yugoslavia.

Thursdays night's fight came Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Fight Continues
Administration forces plan to fight later to restore the President's discretion to provide

Dog Carries Message on Nearing Birth
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—It was 4 o'clock on a silent, foggy Thursday morning, Mrs. Tommy Coe had a problem.

13 Arrested in Gambling Raids
KENOSHA (AP)—A dozen men and one woman were arrested in gambling raids Thursday but Kenosha County Dist. Atty. Joseph Molinaro said he didn't think they implied the existence of "any gambling ring."

She was having labor pains—seven minutes apart. Her husband was gone with the family automobile, working as a night watchman at a tugboat towing firm nearly two miles away.

The arrests were made as agents of the State Beverage and Cigarette Tax Division, police and deputies launched simultaneous raids on eight taverns—six in the city, two in the county.

There was no telephone in the Coe house, only the couple's four small children and the family pooch, Toby.

Molinaro, who said that only "local people" frequented the taverns, said the charges involved lottery tickets, horse race betting and some pinball machines rewarding players with free games.

Mrs. Coe quickly scribbled a note on the back of a scrap of paper, put it in an envelope and attached it to Toby's collar.

E. O. Jones, director of the state unit, called the raid "quite extensive" and said it was "completely successful."

Minutes later the pooch—his mixed ancestors would have been proud of him—skidded into the boat yard where Coe was making his rounds.

Those arrested were arraigned before County Judge Urban Zievers who set bond and fixed dates for later appearances.

But Toby sat, wagged his tail, and held his ground.

Then Coe noticed the envelope. He tore it open. The note read:

"Honey, come home. I have pains seven minutes apart."

Coe sped home, gathered up his wife and raced to the hospital where the fifth Coe child—a girl—was born a few hours later.

"I'm going to name her Toby," said the proud father, in Europe if needed.

Pupils See Attack on Assistant Principal
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Some 300 students witnessed a knife-swinging attack on their assistant principal Thursday in the Wilson Junior High School hallway.

Terrence A. Ryan received a minor cut on the hand inflicted by a 15-year-old student, Richard Czarnikow, who recently was released from the St. Charles Reformatory.

Czarnikow slashed Ryan after the assistant principal confiscated a chain and a knife found in the youth's school locker.

Sicily Plans Blows At Mafia Influence
PALERMO, Sicily (AP)—The Regional Assembly of this Italian island — birthplace of the Mafia—has adopted a plan to strike at the underworld society's influence on Sicily's economic life.

The assembly voted Thursday night to examine ownership of wholesale sales licenses and commercial and industrial associations to see if the Mafia has a hand in them.

Information on the stockpile indicated that the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is tickled for emergency service in Europe if needed.

Draheim and Milwaukee Senator in Clash After Action on Appointments

MADISON (AP)—As state assemblymen were methodically killing three civil rights proposals Thursday, two senators argued to the brink of a fist fight, averted by the sergeant-at-arms and a hastily called recess.

There were apologies in the wake of the Senate clash, which matched Republican William Draheim of Neenah and Democratic Norman Sussman of Milwaukee.

The action on the civil rights bills brought a charge of "sneaky" from a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

Sussman and Draheim went to the mall over the way in which the Republicans had used their majority in acting on a number of appointments by Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds.

The senators confirmed 15 appointments, including that of former state Democratic Chairman Patrick Lucey of Madison to the State Investment Board. However, the GOP majority rejected two appointments to the Conservation Commission and returned without action three other appointments.

Another story on the appointments appears on page 2. Sussman objected to the device of returning nominations to the executive office, and he shouted a demand that Republicans "cut out the comedy."

The only comedy around here has been coming from your lips," answered Draheim.

Charles Wood Dies at 54
Sussman demanded an apology, adding, "I'm no comedian and I resent being called one."

Frank Panzer, R-Brownsville, who was presiding, tried to gavel Sussman down and called for help from the sergeant-at-arms. When Sussman would not be quieted, a 10-minute recess was ordered.

When the session resumed, Sussman offered an apology and it was accepted by Panzer, who said the apology "shows the bigness of the guy."

Before finishing their day, the senators restored \$7.4 million in school aids for the second year of the biennium, approved and sent to the Assembly bills restoring \$500,000 in state aids for county supervising teachers and \$11,000 to county teacher colleges.

Also approved was a bill that would permit judges to sentence persons charged with non-support under provisions of the

Turn to Page 6, Col. 5

Foggy, Foggy Dew Due Again Tonight
FOX CITIES — Fog again tonight and early Saturday. Mostly cloudy in the afternoon and again Saturday. Little change in temperature. Lows tonight near 42, high Saturday near 50. Light northerly winds.

Equipment Sent By Airlift Valued At \$277.5 Million
WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has \$277.5 million invested in tanks, artillery, trucks and other equipment stockpiled in Western Europe for Army divisions airlifted from this country.

The cost of that two-division stockpile was learned today by The Associated Press.

The 2nd Armored Division, flown to West Germany nearly three weeks ago in Exercise Big Lift, has been using about \$155 million of this gear in war games near the Iron Curtain.

After the maneuvers, the 2nd Armored will return the 4,000 vehicles—tanks, armored personnel carriers, trucks, jeeps and other equipment—to depots west of the Rhine River.

Information on the stockpile indicated that the 4th Infantry Division at Ft. Lewis, Wash., is tickled for emergency service in Europe if needed.

He is a former president of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission for about six years, since about one year after it was organized in 1956.

He is a former president of the local chapter of the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers.

He is survived by his wife, one son and one daughter.

Jansen Funeral Home, Kimberville, is in charge of funeral arrangements.

Four Men Who Operated a space station similar to what may be put into outer space, pose in the station's control cabin Thursday, showing off beards they grew in the month in which they flew the station at the General Electric Space Technology Center at Valley Forge, Pa.

The men left the mockup Thursday and were taken to a hospital for a checkup. They re-entered the station today during a press briefing of their experiences. From left, Mike Daniele, 30; Edmund Hoelker, 39; Harry Lucas, 34, and Stuart Sherck, 28. (AP Wirephoto)

Driver Killed in Crash on U. S. 41 Milwaukee Man Dies in 3-Car Accident; Three Others Hurt

OSHKOSH — One person was killed and two were injured in first, an accident about 7:20 p.m. Thursday involving two cars and a truck on U.S. 41, one-half mile north of Winnebago County Trunk J, in fog so dense drivers of the vehicles could not tell police what they had hit.

Killed was Lawrence Smith, 48, Milwaukee, driver of one of the cars. He suffered a skull fracture and a crushed chest.

Smith's death, along with those of three Portage County people killed in a fiery Columbia County collision between two trucks and an auto, brought the 1963 Wisconsin traffic death toll to 756, compared to 806 on this date a year ago.

A passenger in Smith's car, James Stacker, 38, Port Washington, and the driver of the second car, Dan E. Johnson, 45, 631 Stevens St., Neenah, were hospitalized at Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh but their injuries were not believed to be serious.

William Samp, 47, Fond du Lac, driver of the truck, was not injured.

Going South
All three vehicles were going south. Samp told county police his truck was hit in the right front an dthen twice in the rear.

Stacker reported they suddenly saw two tail lights (the trucks) in front of them, hit the truck and then got hit. Johnson said his car hit two vehicles but he

did not know which one he hit. The truck had damage to the rear bumper, right rear of the back, right front fender and bumper. The Smith auto had damage to the hood, entire left side and rear while Johnson's car had damage to the left front.

Smith was a member of the Milwaukee family that operated the Pfister Hotel until 1960. Since then he had been vice president of Smith Hotel Enterprises, Inc., and he also was president of the Metropolitan Milwaukee Civic Alliance.

Philip Schwab, 23, 1003 Evans St., Oshkosh, suffered a broken Turn to Page 6, Col. 4

Laird Wants to Recover Illegal Foreign Aid Funds
WASHINGTON (AP)—The General Accounting Office has been asked by Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., to seek recovery of foreign aid money which Laird contends was extended to U.S. allies in violation of law.

The foreign aid appropriation law, Laird said, specifically denies economic aid to any country which permits ships under its registry to carry items of economic assistance to Cuba.

In a letter to Comptroller General Joseph Campbell, Laird said the GAO had ruled in one case that the administration violated a section of the Foreign Aid Appropriation Act of 1963.

In this case, Laird said, the agency for International Development violated the law by its own admission that it assumed any ships carrying cargoes from a Communist bloc country to Cuba carried "in whole or in part" items of economic assistance to Cuba.

Harvard Graduate
While Dr. Shapley and Dr. Bettelheim will bring to the America and the World Community series symposium technical information necessary to the understanding of our scientific age, Nemerov will bring to low Shapley, director of the Harvard University observatory, sionment and disappointment and University of Chicago education and psychiatry professor have felt as their war born Dr. Bruno Bettelheim for their dreams failed to materialize.

Community Series
Lawrence College and the Post-Crescent have invited Nemerov to join scientist Dr. Har-

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Human Values in a Scientific
Nemerov, a native of New

Recognition for Saigon Regime

Washington Studies Early Resumption Of Foreign Aid

BY SPENCER DAVIS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States hurried its recognition of South Viet Nam's new government on the urging of U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, officials said today.

Along with the recognition Thursday, U.S. officials immediately began considering resumption of foreign aid which had been throttled down in an effort to force the old Diem regime to ease its anti-Buddhist campaign.

Lodge urged a speed-up in the U.S. recognition procedure primarily because of increased Communist operations against the provisional government which seized power last weekend, officials said.

The Saigon regime announced that Communist Viet Cong agents were infiltrating the capital city in an attempt to create disorder which could be blamed on the government changeover.

The United States followed Great Britain's lead in bestowing recognition to the new regime less than a week after the military coup that toppled President Ngo Dinh Diem.

Australia, Japan, Thailand and Malaysia also extended recognition.

High-ranking informants said Washington does not regard the provisional government as a military regime because it has included civilians within the Cabinet.

Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1
180. James R. Kesick, 27, Brampton, Mich.

181. Alan S. Larkee, 22, 1531 E. Royalton St., Waupaca.

(Story on page B-2)

America and the World Community

Fighter Pilot Becomes Commentator On Society as Poet With Sharp Pen
BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The poet's pen must be like a two-edged sword, destructive as well as constructive, if the poet is to fulfill his obligation to his time and society.

When such a pen is wielded by a poet deeply involved in the happenings of his age, the comment can strike sparks as some cogent—and pungent—observations about the condition of the society.

Howard Nemerov is such a poet. He is a young man, 43, they represent who has lived the dangers and excitement of his generation despite his close connection with academic pursuits.

Community Series
Lawrence College and the Post-Crescent have invited Nemerov to join scientist Dr. Har-

low Shapley, director of the Harvard University observatory, sionment and disappointment and University of Chicago education and psychiatry professor have felt as their war born Dr. Bruno Bettelheim for their dreams failed to materialize.

Age" symposium on Nov. 20 and 21 at Stansbury Theater in the Music Drama Center, Lawrence College.

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Nemerov, a native of New



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Judge Okays Settlement of School Issue

Watson Decision on Bear Creek Area Is Declared Void

OSHKOSH — Circuit Judge Arnold J. Cane has approved an out-of-court settlement which sets aside a 1960 decision by former State Supt. of Public Instruction G. E. Watson to detach certain lands from the Bear Creek School District and to attach them to the New London District.

A stipulation declaring Watson's decision void was signed Friday by attorneys for both parties and a judgment approving the stipulation was signed by Judge Cane Monday. The stipulation and the judgment were filed in Winnebago County Wednesday.

A suit by the Bear Creek School District, Mrs. A. G. Smith and Leo Bechard against Watson had appealed Watson's decision, which was dated Sept. 16, 1960.

Hearing Called Illegal

The appellants claimed the original petition upon which Watson ruled was filed April 27, 1960, with a public hearing on May 23, 1960. Since not all of the municipal boards affected by the petition attended the public hearing, they claimed, no valid action was taken and the hearing was not legal.

Joint District 5, including the Village of Bear Creek and the Towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek in Outagamie County and the Towns of Bear Creek and Lebanon in Waupaca County, was organized by referendum in the early 1950s, although the New London district had school bus lines reaching almost to the village.

To Be Distributed

The Bear Creek area was left for distribution between New London and Clintonville in the master plan for school district reorganization drawn up by the county school committees.

Petitions from individuals for detachment of small areas from the Bear Creek district and attachment to the New London and Clintonville districts have made the district boundary a checkerboard, including some "islands" surrounded by the Bear Creek district but attached to other districts. The Bear Creek school board appealed these attachments.

Iola-Scandinavia FFA Adds 11 New Members

IOLA — Eleven new members were voted into the Iola-Scandinavia Future Farmers of America chapter at a recent meeting. Greenhand members are Ralph Bestul, Rodney Goodacre, Mike Gutho, Glen Knutson, Roger Olson, Robert Opperman, Co., which owns a vacant lot at the intersection of Wolf River and Smith, has been contacted by Wasrud.

Chapter farmer degrees were presented to Dennis Jole, Henry Thomas, Bill Opperman and Leslie Thoe.

The chapter voted to sponsor a speaker or panel of men from Milwaukee for a meeting on marketing for local farmers.



By Daybreak Thursday all that remained of a 30 by 40 foot barn on the Melvin Guyette Farm, eight miles north of Shiocton on County Trunk M. was a pile of burning hay after fire broke out in the barn about 2 a.m. Guyette and a neighbor, who awakened him after discovering the blaze, managed to save the 26 head of cattle inside. About 5,000 bales of hay were destroyed. The Shiocton Fire Department answered the call but was unable to save the barn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

State Determined in Hospital Demands

Welfare Department Official Tells Waupaca Mental Institution at Weyauwega Must Meet Standard

WAUPACA—The state means business in forcing the county to comply with some 27 orders to bring the county mental hospital at Weyauwega up to minimum standards, a welfare department official said Thursday.

Hugh Gibson, state hospital consultant, told the county board an honest effort to remedy the situation will have to be made to prevent state aid from being shut off.

The county board agreed to take steps to comply with the directives. The state will lend assistance in consultation services.

Gibson said upgrading action started in the 1950's when population reports forecast an increase in mental illness.

Name Committee
A committee was named to determine if the county hospital system was to be continued or if the state was to take over the care of all mentally ill persons, he said. The committee favored a county system, but insisted hospitals advance into treatment as well as custodial care.

Another special committee set minimum standards in April, 1961, and delegated the State Department of Public Welfare as enforcement agency.

Gibson admitted enforcement of the minimum standards lagged for two years, but said when enforcement started this year, the welfare department had to comply with state law and insist on work being done in 90 days.

"We did not set the 90-day limit, but we must enforce it," Gibson told the board.

Provide Funds
He suggested "intent to comply" probably would suffice, but the intent must include providing funds for improvements.

He said the hospital must acquire the services of a full-time registered nurse and part-time psychiatrist and social worker.

Gibson defended the state welfare department's 90-day limit, saying the hospital administrator and board of trustees had the minimum standard requirements for two years and they could have complied with the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

are usually due to sidewalk, street, sewer and water improvements, although in some townships, the assessments are kept low to encourage people to build in the townships.

He said while they are making the mass appraisal in the county they will visit many properties sold recently to determine if the sale prices are sound.

He said there are cases of buyers coming from a city where values are high to pay a high price for property which would have sold for a lower figure to a local buyer.

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Outagamie Tax Levy Increased by \$32,134

Waupaca to Add 2 Welfare Workers

Supervisors Also Grant Pay Hikes to Department Staff

WAUPACA — County board a case worker of \$390 per month Thursday authorized the county and said requiring a college degree to add one more case worker supervisor and another case worker.

Groundwork for the resolution was a short talk by Robert Andrews, district administrator of the State Department of Public Welfare.

Andrews commended the county for having good administrators in the welfare department during the 20 years he has been visiting the county.

Reimburse County
He said the new program is designed to reduce dependencies by providing more department workers and doing more preventative work.

Andrews said the federal government will reimburse the county for most of the cost of the staff additions.

"We believe we will have the cooperation of all counties in this matter," Andrews said.

John Lubbers, county director, said the resolution also contains a raise of the base level of pay for case workers.

Lubbers said three case workers will receive pay increases. The new workers also will receive an increase, he said.

"Unrealistic" Request
Supv. Woodrow Smith, Clintonville, finance committee chairman, said the committee favors the wage increase. He suggested a starting salary for

Chase and Ketchum are two prisoners in the Outagamie County jail.

John Chase, 19, of Milwaukee, is serving a 10 day sentence for driving after revocation. He was chased by county police and arrested.

John Ketchum, 18, route 1, Shiocton, was caught by county police and charged with improper use of his license plates. He is serving time in lieu of a \$25 fine.

Annual Supper
IOLA — The Ladies Aid of the Lutheran Church will be \$4,968 for the county clerk's office, mostly for a second bookkeeper, \$14,212 in the welfare department's old age as-

WITTENBERG FIRM Gets Trucking License
MADISON — Public Service Commission of Wisconsin has granted Burke Motor Sales, Inc., Wittenberg, permission to come up with a recommendation.

The order allows the firm to move wrecked or disabled vehicles within a 50-mile radius of the Wittenberg for the purpose of making emergency repairs.

Interested persons have until Nov. 21 to file objections to the license, which was granted without a public hearing.

The law putting a limit on pipeline distance was originally passed for the City of Green Bay when it went to Lake Michigan for its permanent water supply.

It has been estimated the lake-tapping project will cost \$8.3 million. The Appleton Council has authorized the board of public works to interview contractors.

Cost of a pipeline would be covered by revenue bonds to be paid off over a period of several years through water department income.

The council has already directed a new water source be obtained. The city now takes water from the Fox River.

Remedy Suggested
He suggested the problem may be remedied by the joint purchase of a teletype machine with the Waupaca city police department. He said this also would provide communication with Portage, Waushara and other counties.

The sheriff indicated there were problems at the jail, but most of them have been worked out. He said a ventilation problem will be ironed out soon.

"The inspector could not find anything wrong," he told the board.

Frazier indicated one of the reasons for the increased number of prisoners at the county jail is the Winnebago hospital's refusal to accept alcoholics. He said the county now must keep the alcoholics.

He said there were about 153 conducting its second and final survey to see if other buildings

\$1,872,954 to be Collected; Over-All Record Budget of \$4,543,589 Gets Approval

BY DICK LYNEIS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Outagamie County Board set a 1964 property tax levy of \$1,872,954 Thursday, up by \$32,134 from 1963.

The overall budget approved by the board is a record \$4,543,589. The other \$2,670,633 necessary to finance 1964 county spending will come from state and federal aids and other incomes such as fees and fines.

In addition the county will collect \$115,311 for the state and an additional \$26,268 from county school districts for payments on principal and interest on state loans.

Appleton's share of the county tax levy is down by \$2,562 from last year although the complete county tax levy is up. The city's principal county tax levy is \$986,704 compared to \$989,266 for 1963.

Appleton Rate
A tax rate of about \$7.21 on Appleton's assessed valuation in Outagamie County will raise the money to meet county and state obligations next year.

(Exact figures on the shares of the county and state charges to be paid by Appleton and other Outagamie County municipalities will not be available until County Auditor Alvin Woelcher and County Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer and their staffs have been able to calculate the various charges to be made against each of them.)

(Not all municipalities benefit from or pay taxes for certain county services.)

Total 1963 county expenditures are up \$97,285 from last year. Anticipated revenues are up also, but a major portion of higher anticipated revenues comes from higher rate schedules adopted by the county board for the county's Golden Age Home and General Hospital.

Salary Hikes
Accounting for much of the higher 1964 expenditures were salary increases of 3 per cent for county employees, not included elected and appointed officials and field and shop highway department employees, a 5 per cent raise for highway department field and shop workers, plus raises for six non-elected appointed officials.

Changes made by county supervisors during the week of budget hearings added \$57,082 to expenditure and \$45,449 to anticipated revenues, or a net addition to the budget of \$11,533.

Originally the budget called for \$4,486,507 in expenditures and \$2,625,184 in revenues.

Among the increased expenditures arrived at during the week of budget hearings are \$4,968 for the county clerk's office, mostly for a second bookkeeper, \$14,212 in the welfare department's old age as-

Smith said there are 31 shelters in the county with a capacity of about 3,600 people. He said the federal government is paying a petty crime complaints this year.

Travelled 62,623 Miles
In his statistical report, Sheriff Frazier said he and Under-sheriff William Mork traveled 62,623 miles since they assumed office in January. He said of that total 13,393 miles were for investigations for the district attorney's office, other departments, courts and transporting people such as prisoners and mental patients.

He said the county furnished an investigator for the district attorney last year, but this year this duty has been delegated to the under-sheriff.

Outagamie Board Unanimously Renames Three to Positions
Elections at today's Outagamie County Board session resulted in three men being named unanimously to their positions.

Lloyd Taylor, Appleton, a member of the County Hospital board of trustees, Edward Schneider, Appleton, a member of the Riverview Sanatorium board of trustees, and Clarence Brownson, Shiocton, highway commissioner, all were re-elected.

No contests developed for any of the positions.

Car Damaged, Deer Dies Near Clintonville
CLINTONVILLE — A deer died and a car was damaged near here Wednesday night.

Arthur Marks, Pelican Lake, told authorities an eight-point buck jumped out of a ditch in front of his 1960 car about 8:15 p.m. on County Trunk C four miles west of here.

Conservation wardens shot the injured deer and sold it to Marks.

He said he would like to have the hospital located centrally in the county possibly in the Ma-nawa area.

cause of the number of added vehicles and stations on the network. He said this has increased the telephone expenses as public service calls have been made necessary when radio communications were hard to establish.

Remedy Suggested
He suggested the problem may be remedied by the joint purchase of a teletype machine with the Waupaca city police department. He said this also would provide communication with Portage, Waushara and other counties.

The sheriff indicated there were problems at the jail, but most of them have been worked out. He said a ventilation problem will be ironed out soon.

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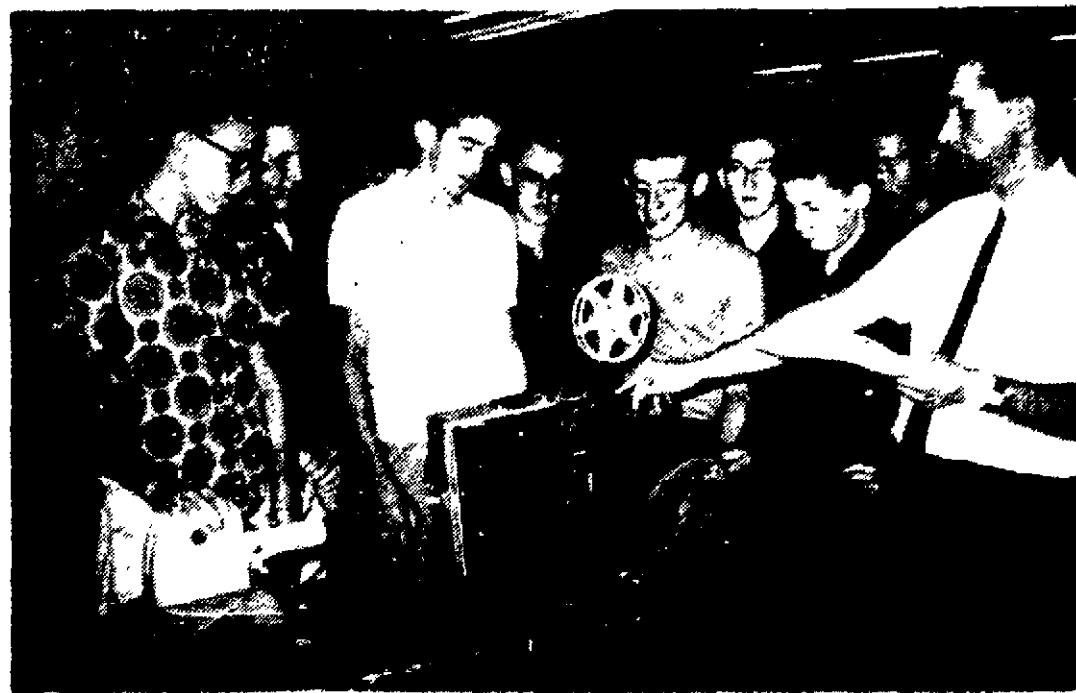
He said there were about 153 conducting its second and final survey to see if other buildings



Salute To Veterans!

View Magazine offers a "monumental" salute to war veterans, portrays Carol Burnett going from beads to buckskins and describes some tempting Harvest-time menus and recipes.

NOV. 10 In your **view** NOV. 10 with the **Sunday Post-Crescent**



Bear Creek High School Has Formed a projection club under direction of William Shaw. The club members show films for the faculty in various classes. From left are Ed Flanagan, Larry Wetzel, William Lehman, Gerald Young, Everette McGlinn, Mike Flanagan, Daniel Meidam, Richard Gabrielson, William Bachellor and Shaw. (Will Photo)

The Berlin Wall, Where Casual Hand To Forehead Really Is a Greeting

BY GEORGE R. BERDES

She stood not more than a hundred yards from us. Without looking at us directly she had stopped for a moment to shift a fish net shopping bag from one hand to the other. As she did so her newly free hand went first to her forehead and then to her hair where it rested for a few seconds in a casual and seemingly unconscious patting. "Look, she's waving to us," said my German friend. That gesture of silent, secret friendship came to us from the reality of a stone's throw away. In meaning and significance, however, it came from an eternity away—it came from East Berlin.

Looking over the Berlin wall in many ways like looking into the frigid stillness of a ghost city. There are few if any words which adequately describe the dismal desolation you see and feel. Before that day I had seen pictures of the

(The writer of this series about Germany Today is editor of the Marquette University Press, Milwaukee, a lecturer in the Marquette College of Journalism and a one-time Appleton Post-Crescent employee in its Neenah office. He visited for a month in Germany under sponsorship of the Federal Republic of Germany.)

wall and had read about it but not until that moment did I begin to fully understand the significance of what Mayor Willy Brandt has called die Schandmauer (the wall of shame).

In Many Forms

The wall is as jagged and grotesque in construction as it is erratic in direction. For 28 miles it zigzags through elegant suburban areas, runs in straight bleak lines across empty fields, and then curves and twists along busy city streets. At certain points it takes the form of two barbed wire fences ten feet high and six or eight feet apart. In some areas of the city itself as well as in the outlying district the wall is actually the Spree River with rolls of barbed wire unfurled along the eastern sector bank and constant surveillance provided by patrol boats which ply back and forth along an imaginary line down the center of the river. At certain narrow and therefore particularly vulnerable spots along the river border a submerged wire "wall" prevents attempted es-

capades by underwater endurance swimmers.

In its most prevalent form the wall is constructed of concrete slabs some four feet square and a foot thick which are set directly on the ground one or two high. On top of these are stacked coarse-grained concrete building blocks. Reflecting the contempt of the laborers recruited to entomb themselves, the blocks are laid clumsily with now-hardened mortar oozing out between them. Two or three single strands of rusted barbed wire are strung on steel rods anchored on top of the concrete blocks.

Along roughly a half-mile length of Bernauer Strasse the wall takes on another drastic change in appearance. Bernauer Strasse is that street in Berlin which, before the wall, formed one of the official boundaries between the Soviet and one of the Allied occupation sectors. As a result, the windows and doors of apartment houses on that side of the street in the Russian sector have been sealed with bricks and stand in silent, gray ugliness like massive tombs. Farther down the street the wall of a cemetery has been incorporated into the barricade. Its even and neatly laid red bricks offer a harsh contrast to the ugly carelessness of construction which typifies the wall in most other sections. In fact, it isn't until your gaze reaches the top of that wall and you see the sharp, jagged pieces of multi-colored glass and broken bottles protruding at odd, abstract angles from hardened mortar plopped in generous globs along its top surface that you realize this too is part of the wall that contains the living dead of East Berlin.

Emotional Reaction

No matter what its form, however, the wall generates tremendous emotional reaction in any person who sees it for the first time. At first the American visitor stands before it in total silence and unbelieving dismay. Then in an extremely genuine sense he begins to realize that for the first time in his life he is actually standing face to face with communism. And for the first time in his life, too, he begins to truly understand and appreciate all those vague grand things about democracy and freedom that he has heard echo through every Fourth of July like proverbial sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.

Much more important than the emotions which are churned up by seeing the wall is the realization of its hard core political significance. As one Berliner put it to me: "The wall is a living testimony to the failure of communism. Building it was a great mistake for the Reds. The problem, though, was that they were losing people in such great num-

bers." In that sense alone the wall has accomplished one of its primary objectives of its architects.

Prior to the start of work on its erection during the early morning hours of Aug. 13, 1961, over 3 million East Germans passed to freedom into West Berlin. As doctors, engineers, skilled tradesmen, and teachers, these refugees were, in effect, the cream of the East German labor crop so desperately needed to keep afloat a foundering economy. In the ensuing two years that number has dropped considerably although an official estimate by West German authorities places the number of persons who have penetrated the barrier at an amazing 16,000. Another 65 East Germans are known to have died trying.

Shown to Students

In one sense, therefore, the wall has become a sort of Mecca to which West German young African and Asian students and political leaders from uncommitted countries. One Berlin official related to me, for example, the story of 20 young Africans who visited Berlin after being winced and dined in Moscow for five weeks. "Everything they learned in those five weeks was lost in one hour before the wall," he said. "In itself the wall is not that tall but it is the most significant one in history," he added.

Part of the wall's significance and, paradoxically enough, its usefulness to the West is this: clashing black and white con-

trast it automatically creates by its very presence. For example, it was a warm Sunday afternoon on which I saw the East German patrol boats performing their dreary duty along the Spree river. They were manned by members of the People's Police (Volkspolizei or, for short, Vopos) each with a dull gray machinegun slung over his shoulder. Ironically they passed within but a few feet of sleek pleasure yachts and excursion boats carrying hundreds of carefree West Berliners off on Sunday outings. The impact, however, is not limited to Africans and Asians. Anyone who views a scene such as this is quick to note the contrast. They would, in fact, have to be blind not to.

West Berlin Gay

Again, on one of the five evenings I spent in Berlin I casually walked down the glittering and bustling Kurfurstendamm, the West Berlin counterpart of New York's Fifth Avenue. Along its entire length are gay little sidewalk cafes and restaurants matching in color and excitement anything which Paris can offer. Shop windows are crammed with women's stylish shoes, rich leather goods, elegant dresses and suits, and a thousand other enticing items that make the average consumer's mouth water and the nation's economy flourish. The whole panorama of this street is a full-booming callope of sights and sounds: jittery neon signs; honking Volkswagens and an occasional Chevrolet bumper to bumper on the wide street.

Later that same night I sat in the lobby of the Berlin Hilton for roughly an hour and watched suave women in formal evening dress stroll by on the arms of their tuxedoed escorts. At the door of an express elevator leading to a roof garden cocktail bar atop the Hilton stood a "guard"—allowing access to the elevator only to those lucky few with reservations and turning away three couples for every

one he admitted. The chosen few who made it found themselves in a plush, sophisticated lounge crammed with people, bustling waiters, and young West Berliners dancing the twist.

been intentionally removed to allow East Berlin police vantage points to watch not only the free street below but also any activity across the wall in West Berlin. Visitors to the wall are under the constant surveillance of guards with high-powered binoculars. (Berdes Photo)

one he admitted. The chosen famous Checkpoint Charlie and entered East Berlin.

My official itinerary noted that the trip was to be made "at your personal risk." And because West Berliners are not allowed to enter the Eastern sector of the city, my escort for the day was to be a young African studying engineering at the

To East Germany

The next morning I crossed through the wall at the now

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Along Bernauer Strasse the buildings on one side of the street are in East Berlin while those on the other side lie in the freedom of West Berlin. Shortly after the wall was erected, the occupants of these apartment houses were forcefully relocated and the windows and doors bricked shut. Some of the bricks have



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522 W. College Ave.

New Holstein Tops In EW Selections

Conference Coaches Ballot on Best Players of Grid Season

CHILTON — The champion New Holstein Huskies and runner-up Chilton Tigers dominated balloting in the All Eastern Wisconsin Conference selections made by league coaches Monday night.

They finished as close as their 6-0 and 7-1 season marks with New Holstein landing six places and Chilton five, for a total of 11 of the 22 overall selections. Each school had a two-way performer and each had a unanimous selection.

Tiger halfback Tom Dhein added the unanimous all-conference selection to his laurels.

The honor came on the heels of his scoring championship clinched Friday with a five TD performance against Brillion. He tallied 117 points in eight league games.

Quarterback Choice

For New Holstein the unanimous pick was quarterback Ken Heiner. Heiner, also a talented punter, lofted 12 touchdown passes during the campaign.

Chilton's Dave Nisler made the defensive unit as linebacker and was picked as an offensive tackle. New Holstein's Ed Meyer was chosen as an offensive end and linebacker.

Other Tigers gaining the coveted honor were Al Whitby, defensive end, and Matty Lavey, defensive secondary.

New Holstein placed Ken Criter, defensive end, Ron Bartash, offensive guard, and Dean Oosterhuus, center.

Defensive Tackle

Aside from Dhein and Heiner, Kohler's Jerry Bachmann as a defensive tackle was the only other unanimous selection. Other two-way performers named were Oostburg's Dave Hilbelink, offensive back and defensive secondary and Valders' Dan Torrison offensive guard and linebacker.

Dhein is a repeat selection to the backfield.

Only four juniors made the grade. They are Whitby, Criter, Bachmann and Kohler's Paul Maki, a back.

The teams:

OFFENSIVE TEAM
Ends — Robert McGraw, Kohler, 53, 132 and Edward Meyer, New Holstein, 53, 132. Tackles — Dave Nisler, Chilton, 511, 189; and Ralph Tomlin, Kohler, 511, 189. Guards — Dan Torrison, Valders, 59, 165, and Ronald Bartash, New Holstein, 58, 161. Center — Dean Oosterhuus, New Holstein, 510, 155. Backs — Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg, 56, 160; Paul Maki, Kohler, 62, 179; Tom Dhein, Chilton, 60, 172; and Ken Heiner, New Holstein, 511, 168.

DEFENSIVE TEAM
Ends — Al Whitby, Chilton, 63, 170, and Kenneth Criter, New Holstein, 511, 203. Tackles — Ted Hehn, Shaboygan Falls, 60, 200; and Jerry Bachmann, Kohler, 61, 190. Middle guard — Mike Welsh, Shaboygan Falls, 511, 180. Linebackers — David Coker, Chilton, 511, 189; Dan Torrison, Valders, 59, 165; and Ed Meyer, New Holstein, 59, 162. Secondary — Matt Lavey, Chilton, 510, 155; Dave Hilbelink, Oostburg, 56, 160; and Jerry Krueger, Brillion, 56, 135.

The Waupaca highway commissioner indicated if the county highway department does the work itself, it may lose out on matching state and federal funds.

He indicated the state wants to put the road project out on a bid for private contractors. He said all of the work in Waupaca County is done by the county highway department crews.

He said if the work is let out on contract, a bond issue may have to be floated to cover the cost of the project. He indicated if the work is done by county crews a bond issue may not be needed.

Aid Public Supper

LEEMAN — The Ladies Aid Society will meet Wednesday afternoon at the United Church of Christ and serve a public supper at 5 p.m.

Legion Making Yule Tray Favors

STOCKBRIDGE — Christmas favors for the Veteran's Administration Hospital at Wood will be made this week by members of the William D. Hostetler American Legion Auxiliary at Mrs. Peter Diedrich's home.

Working on the project are Mrs. Diedrich, Mrs. Frank Ortleip, Mrs. Sylvester Zahring, Mrs. Marcel Head, Mrs. Harry Ricker and Mrs. Otto Wilson.

The Veteran's Day smorgasbord by the auxiliary for the Legion Post will be at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's school.

The Dec. 3 meeting will be a potluck supper and Christmas party at the high school.

AAUW Meeting

WAUPACA — Miss Mariann Tennesen, Weyauwega Union High School English and speech instructor, will speak on "parliamentary procedures" Tuesday evening at a meeting of the Waupaca branch AAUW at the home of Mrs. Wendell McHenry.



The Library Reading program at the Brillion Public Library is providing Saturday morning pleasure for a large group of Brillion pre-schooler and grade school children. Reading a story to the children is Lorraine Zeamer, one of the instructors. From left are Craig Wink, David Mieke, Miss Zeamer, Jan Schmeller and Nancy Zorn. (Albert Photo.)

Clintonville to Study Forming Youth Center

City Council Appoints 4-Man Unit To Investigate Program, Make Report

CLINTONVILLE — The possibility of establishing a youth center was discussed Tuesday night by the city council. Mayor Frank Sinkewicz appointed a committee to investigate.

Named to the committee were Ald. Cal Waite, chairman, Ald. Arthur Kaphingst, Ald. Evan Hedtke and Police Chief James Beggs.

A recommendation of the board of public works that the proposed water rate increase for capital improvements be deferred until such time as the improvements are made and such improvements be financed rather than be made under a rate increase was accepted by the council.

The recommendation of the board of public works that sidewalk adjacent to the Hotel Marston on W. 12th Street be installed also was accepted.

A request of the American Legion was approved for sounding of the fire siren at 11 a. m. Nov. 11 and for the use of the city hall platform for the firing squad.

\$4,000 Transfer

A transfer of \$4,000 to the airport fund from the general fund was approved. The airport committee reported on the facilities provided at the airport for the fixed base operation of Basler.

A resolution was adopted designating the city clerk as the agent to represent the city in matters pertaining to the Wisconsin Retirement Fund.

The bid of Arthur J. Bendlin & Sons, Milwaukee, for 400 feet of Eureka fire hose at a net price of \$544 was accepted. This was the low bid received.

Okay Policemen

The police and fire commission's appointment of Ferdinand Maul and Marvin Sandberg as policemen following their year's probationary period and pay-

Basketball Schedule Set

5 School Lutheran League Includes Clintonville Team

CLINTONVILLE — The St. Martin Lutheran school basketball teams, the Rockets, will play a 12 game schedule this year starting Nov. 17.

St. Martin is in a league with St. James Shawano; Emmanuel New London; St. Peter Weyauwega; St. Paul Appleton and Trinity Neenah.

There are 27 boys out for the A and B teams from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Lester Zimmerman, seventh grade teacher, will coach the A squad, and William Sturm, fifth grade teacher, will coach the B squad.

Seven of the 27 boys have previously been out for basketball. Coach Zimmerman said the boys will be lacking in height, but he hopes to make up for it in speed.

Schedule at games:

Nov. 17, Clintonville at Weyauwega
Nov. 24, Weyauwega at Clintonville
Dec. 1, Clintonville at Appleton
Dec. 7, Clintonville at Shawano
Dec. 15, Clintonville at St. James
Dec. 22, Clintonville at New London
Jan. 6, Clintonville at Appleton
Jan. 13, Weyauwega at Clintonville
Feb. 3, Clintonville at Clintonville
Feb. 14, Clintonville at Neenah
Feb. 21, Appleton at Clintonville

Education Activities Set At New London

Students to Hear Lecture Series; Visitations Planned

NEW LONDON — A full week of activities has been planned at Washington High School for National Education Week.

The social studies department has planned a series of half hour lectures on the value of education in various fields Tuesday evening a class night for parents will be held at the high school.

The parent's night program will consist of a shortened version of the regular school day with classes meeting for 10 minute periods.

Class Schedule

At the close of the last class period, coffee and doughnuts will be served. Teachers will be available in their rooms for individual conferences.

Robert Sutter, principal, said all students have been given a letter for their parents with a place on which students can fill in their class schedule.

The half hour programs will be each day of education week at 3:30 p.m. with speakers representing industry, farmers, community, society and business.

Speakers Listed

Speaker for the Monday program will be Merlin Brunner, manager of Magraw Edison plant. Other speakers are, Tuesday — Thomas Block, State of Wisconsin FFA president, his topic will be on farming; Wednesday — New London's Mayor Wilmer Schlafer will speak on the values of an education in the community; Thursday — James Rentmeister, a social worker from Shawano County will speak on society and Friday — James Cristy, a New London businessman will speak on education in business.

Members of the social studies department who arranged the programs are faculty members, Greg Charlesworth, Lawrence Graves, Kenneth Renning, Joseph Ingli, Fredrick Timm and Alfred Weeden.

Legion Donates Gifts to Hospitals

Iola Church Women Meet Wednesday

FREMONT — Christmas gifts were contributed by the auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post to the gift shop at Wood Hospital and King recent-

ly. A bake sale, sponsored for auxiliary benefit totaled \$61. A benefit sale of paring knives is being conducted presently.

Prize winners at the Monday meeting were Mrs. Harold Bartel Sr. and Mrs. Henry Kempner.

The prime auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Village Hall.

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UW Center Test Ground for Ideas

Successful Valley Experiments May be Extended Through State

University of Wisconsin—Fox Valley Center may be the prototype of similar centers throughout the state. Extension Division Dean Lorenz Adolfsen said Monday night.

Adolfsen and Prof. Daniel J. Schler of the University of Missouri addressed the second in a series of seven lectures for civic leaders on urban problems.

Lorenz said if experiments in relating to the surrounding community are successful in the Fox Valley, they will be tried elsewhere.

He said eventually it is hoped the center will provide services in the fields of research, consultation and instruction.

The university's urban team, Lorenz said, is currently engaged in developing programs and gathering a general understanding of the nature of the region in order to help solve local problems.

"When the nature of the problems is understood, the skills and facilities of the university can be brought to bear on these problems," the university official said.

Wide Group Range
"But," Adolfsen added, "the center must relate to a wide range of groups, helping, not duplicating the work they are doing."

"The university is a neutral institution — or as neutral as any agency can be — and as such it can do things other agencies can't do," he said.

Much of this hinges on development of the university branch at Milwaukee as a major American university, he said. This is expected in about 20 years, and Stokes, Stokes, a graduate of the will provide a major center for urban research, he said.

The program in the Fox Valley is aimed at successfully relating to the community in 5-10 years.

Schler, a project director for Peace Corps training and an active community development expert, said most community problems are human rather than technical.

Hire Engineer
"A city can hire an engineer to solve its water problems, but he can't help it decide whether it wants its water problem solved or not," he said.

Schler added it is the responsibility of a university to aid in this "problem solving," a process he described as "conscious deliberative change."

"The only way I can justify for a university becoming involved in this conscientious deliberative change is that it is inevitable that back of the local unit Wisconsin-Niagara, and the Michigan change will take place," he said. "It is a challenge for us, speaker."



Elementary Art Classes Are New in the Wittenberg School District this year. Mrs. Patricia Berard is teaching the course. Looking at a picture made by an eighth grader are, from left, Linda Maahs, Debra Haupt and Jean Wendler. (Adams Photos)

Wisconsin, Michigan Fight Pollution Claim

Both States Say Federal Ruling on Menominee River Situation Unjustified

MENOMINEE, Mich. (AP)—A contention by the federal Department of Health Education and Welfare (HEW) that the lower part of the 100-mile Menominee River is "degraded" for three stretches of the Menominee River, the boundary between Wisconsin and Upper Michigan, are polluted, was contested Wednesday by spokesmen from both states.

Officials from Wisconsin and Michigan said in statements at the opening of a hearing called by the federal agency there was little pollution and that what there was is being corrected.

Control Limits
The hearing was called to determine whether federal action is needed to abate pollution in the stream. A Michigan report said that state's Conservation Department found "near normal" concentrations of fish in the section of the Iron and Brule rivers, which the federal survey said were "fishless." The Michigan report also said that "adequate control measures either have been completed or programmed for completion to prevent waste discharges originating from Michigan sources."

James McDermott of Madison, an assistant Wisconsin attorney general, also filed an objection challenging the constitutionality of the law under which the federal department acted.

McDermott argued that federal control over navigable waters extends only to issues affecting navigation or commerce on the stream and does not include recreational uses or pollution. He said, however, the question had never been tested in court.

The HEW report said: "Solid and organic pollutants have reduced oxygen levels in the river below that needed to sustain fish life for about seven miles below Niagara, Wis."

The Kimberly-Clark Corp. A property settlement was approved and custody of one child granted to the father. The couple was married Aug. 16, 1940, in Iowa.

Sewage treatment plants at Kingsford, and untreated sewage entering the river at Nor-

Prayer Days Scheduled by Adventist Church

NEW LONDON — Services will be held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Nov. 9 to 16 with a special prayer emphasis. The Rev. A. G. Parfitt has announced.

The services are a part of the Adventist denomination's annual Week of Prayer and Sacrifice, which nearly a million and a half members all around the world will be observing.

Special readings have been prepared by church authors, which will replace the usual sermons.

The first reading will be given Saturday at the regular church service as will the final reading Nov. 16. At the last of the week will be held at the homes of the church members. Week.

The 1963 births totaled 805 compared to 592 in 1962. There also were more deaths, 550 compared to 396 in 1962.

There were 79 more marriages in 1963. Some 294 were recorded, and Breier reported his office issued 4,324 entries in the real estate fee book of which 77 were filed, including five plats and five survey maps.

There were 67 delayed birth records prepared and filed, 373 identification cards issued, 206 armed service discharges received and 913 certified and photo documents made free to veterans.

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Parents Return To School at Iola Next Week

Will Attend Short Classes, Assembly, Ride Bus Route

IOLA — A typical day for a student at Iola-Scandinavia High School and Junior High will be presented in a "Back-to-School" program at the high school Tuesday evening, sponsored by the Parent-Teachers Association.

All adult members in the school district are invited to attend abbreviated classes starting at 7:30 p.m.

Parents who have children in this age group will have their program selected for them by their daughter or son. Adults without children may select their own program and attend classes in which they are most interested.

Parents in rural areas will have the opportunity to ride on the school bus following the route their children take.

Registration
Elementary teachers will be in charge of registration and will work out schedules. Group singing will open up the program with Miss Donna Gardner in charge.

Ten minute classes will be held with an assembly program on guidance. Richard Spangler, Principal Donald Smith and Superintendent Robert Crase will be in charge of this program.

Mrs. Irving Stoltenberg, PTA president, will conduct a short business meeting before the group is dismissed for lunch.

Buses are due to leave the school at 9:50 p.m. "Back-to-School" night has become an annual event in the Iola-Scandinavia schools as a part of American Education Week.

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Waupaca Reports 213 More Babies Born in 1963

WAUPACA — There were 213 more babies born in Waupaca County during the year ending Oct. 31 than there were during the year ending the same date in 1962, Lester Breier, register of deeds, noted in his annual report.

The 1963 births totaled 805 compared to 592 in 1962. There also were more deaths, 550 compared to 396 in 1962.

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15 Report for Marion Wrestling

MARION — Wrestling was started at the high school Monday with 15 boys out for the first practice.

Returning lettermen include seniors Ken Paiser, Dean Maueg, juniors, Jamie Brandenburg, Herz Kitzman, and sophomore Jerome Steinke.

Others out include juniors Bob Pauls, Ken Clifford and Bill Zimdars, sophomores Jerry McKay, Larry Dieck, Ron Radtke, Dave Strehlow and Mike Tischer and freshmen Roy Yenschkesky and Jim Morrison. Coach is George Hightdudis. The first conference match is at Iola Nov. 25.

Iowa Farmer Charges Calves Diseased, Asks \$30,000 in Suit

An Iowa farmer has charged a Kaukauna stock salesman sold him 83 diseased calves last February and 79 of the calves died after they were delivered to his Dysart, Iowa farm.

Orion Seebach, route 2, Dysart, is seeking damages of \$30,000 in the transaction from Eugene Gonnering, route 2, Kaukauna, of the Gonnering Brothers Livestock firm. The issue has been placed on file with the Outagamie County clerk of courts and will be heard in the March term of Circuit Court.

Seebach charged the calves he purchased from Gonnering had contracted salmonellosis prior to the sale and Gonnering knew the animals were diseased but did not mention it.

Seebach is seeking \$15,000 damages for expenses incurred at the loss of the animals, and \$15,000 loss of income. He purchased the calves for \$3,278.

Gonnering has made no reply to the charges and was unavailable for comment. The case is scheduled to be heard before a jury.

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Clintonville Police Chief Gives Report

Parking Meters Net \$895 in Fees and Fines

CLINTONVILLE — Parking meter collections of \$863.63 plus fines of \$31.50 amounted to a total of \$895.13 collected during October, according to the monthly police report by Chief James Beggs.

Fines for the month were \$314 with costs paid of \$36.30 for a total of \$351.30.

There were 17 arrests during October, five involving registrations, four for speeding, two for driving too fast for conditions, and one each for passing, inattentive driving, drunken driving, driver's license, drunkenness and an armed robbery by a juvenile.

New Meters
All old style meters have been replaced with new heads, Beggs said.

Fire Drills were conducted at all the city schools by Beggs and Fire Chief Ed DuFrane. Six classes of school children toured the police and fire departments.

Demonstration of the drunkometer was given for six classes of driver education at the high school.

Football games, the homecoming bonfire and parade, and the homecoming dance were policed. Beggs and DuFrane demonstrated the rescue truck at Shawano.

Ten calls were turned over to other departments, one breaking and entering, one vandalism, one juvenile turned over to the Waupaca welfare department, two drunkometer tests, one fire call, two lost children found, six minor boys and one minor girl apprehended, nine warnings issued on dogs and cats, seven blood runs made, eight accidents investigated, 11 accidents reported to other departments, nine escorts provided, five out-of-state vehicles checked, six bicycles impounded for no lights, eight doors or windows found open, 137 calls processed, 19 conservation department calls handled, one stolen vehicle recovered and two cases turned over to the welfare department.

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Milk Production Record Set by Oshkosh Herd

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America has announced a new lactation average for the registered Holstein herd of George Brennand, Oshkosh, which has 41 completed production records averaging 15,412 lbs. of milk and 582 lbs. of butterfat.

Lactation averages are calculated on the commonly employed two-milkings a day, 305 day, mature equivalent basis. This provides a uniform basis for comparison and selection in registered Holstein breeding programs.

The University of Wisconsin supervised the weighing and testing of production as part of the official herd testing programs of the national Holstein organization.

\$2½ Billion Cost Set on Feed Grain Program

Predictions Put Surplus at 59 Million Bushels by End of 1963 Crop Marketing

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—An Agriculture Department report showed today that its feed grain program has cost \$2,505,000,000 to obtain a reduction of 25,700,000 tons in the surplus supply of corn, barley and sorghum grain.

Payments for farmers for retiring a part of their feed grain land and for price supports were \$782 million in 1961, the first year of the program and \$848 million in 1962. Payments this year are estimated at \$875 million.

When the program was started by the Kennedy administration, the reserve and surplus supply of feed grains was 84.7 million tons. In today's feed grain situation report, the department estimated this would be down to 59 million tons by the end of the 1963 crop marketing year next Oct. 1.

The administration's goal is to get the reserve supply down to about 45 million tons.

Administration officials say the cost of these programs to taxpayers is less—by more than \$1 billion—than would have been spent eventually by the government had there been no cut-back in feed grain acreage. They say that the surplus supply would have increased with the government being required to buy and store the extra production.

They say the government would still be paying storage charges on the bulk of the surplus that has been used under the feed grain produce in the absence of the land retirement aspects of the program. In addition, it would have been outwards of \$45 a ton on the surplus grain that it would have had to buy under the price support.

The feed grain program has two years to run. Officials now expect the 1964 version to cost upwards of \$1.1 billion. The increase over this year reflects official expectation that more land will be retired than was the case this year.

Effectiveness of the feed grain program in reducing the surplus has declined each year. In 1961, it cut the oversupply 12.9 million tons, in 1962, 9.3 million bushels and 1963, an estimated 3.5 million.

Report More Turkey Hens In Wisconsin

Wisconsin producers intend to have 3 per cent more heavy white turkey breeder hens Jan. 1 than they had at the beginning of this year, according to the Agricultural Statistic Division of the State Department of Agriculture.

Expected changes from Jan. 1 this year range from 20 per cent fewer breeder hens of the heavy white breed in Oklahoma to an increase of 13 per cent in Texas. For the 15 top states reporting turkey breeder hens, growers expect to have 3 per cent more heavy white birds but 3 per cent fewer bronze and other heavy breed hens on January 1 next year than at the beginning of this year. The number of Beltsville and other light breed birds may be increased by 10 per cent.

If the trend of recent years continues, Wisconsin growers will have practically all of their breeder hens of the heavy breeds. January, 1963, estimates indicated 147,000 turkey breeder hens with only 1,000 of the birds of the light breeds.

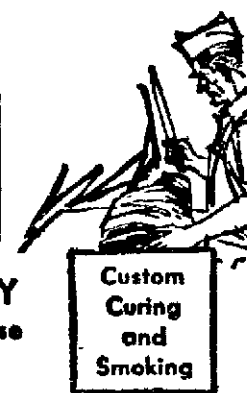
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• HOGS on TUESDAY
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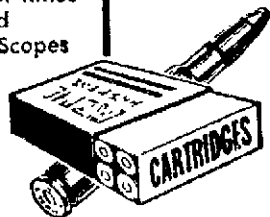
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(will fit any tractor)	

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TABLE TOPS . . .

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Metal Folding Legs \$5.50 Set

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of the

GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE
Will Be Held Tues., Nov. 19th

At the Greenville Grange

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GREENVILLE COOPERATIVE

PHONE 7-5410

Milk, Hay and Corn Prices Up in October

Farmers Received Less for Livestock, Poultry and Eggs

MADISON (AP) — Wisconsin farmers received higher prices for milk, corn, baled hay and potatoes in October but lower payments for livestock, poultry

and eggs, the Crop Reporting Service noted today

Price Average

Prices averaged \$3.60 a hundred pounds for milk of average test, a seasonal gain from September of 11 cents and 8 cents higher than the October 1962 price

Corn sold in October averaged \$1.12 a bushel compared with \$1.07 last year. Hay averaged \$21 a ton compared to \$20.60 in September and \$17.10 in October last year. Potato prices averaged \$1.23 a hundredweight last month, compared with \$1.32 the previous month and \$1.05 last year.

Hog Prices

Hog prices in October averaged \$14.90 a hundredweight, 20 cents less than September and down \$1.20 from October last year. Cow prices averaged \$13.60 a hundredweight, 20 cents less than last year. Steer and heifer prices in October averaged \$20.10 a hundredweight compared with \$22.80 a year ago.

Both chicken and egg prices averaged 1 cent below October last year.

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Manawa Wins B in One-Act Play Test

MANAWA — Manawa High School received a B rating for its one-act play, "Two Cooks and a Lady", in the sub-district play contest at Amherst.

The cast, under the direction of Ralph Kostrzak, included Jean Draeger, Mary Miller, Beverly Fietzer, David Asman, Richard Miller and Jim Marcy.

Schools placing first were Amherst, Marion, Waupaca and Wautoma. Other B winners were Bonduel, Iola - Scandinavia, Weyauwega and Wittenberg.

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50 lbs. MASTER MIX 40% HOG CONC.
423 lbs. CORN

534 lbs. TOTAL FROM BIRTH to 200 lbs.

A LB. OF GAIN ON
JUST 2.67 LBS. OF FEED

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APPLETON—Ph. RE 3-4404



Raspberries and Cream Anyone? In November?
That's what Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benson, 1920 N. Appleton St., Appleton, had early this month. Unusually warm fall weather has produced many strange events for gardeners throughout the Fox Valley Area. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shrubs Available to 4-H for Wildlife Cover

Wisconsin 4-H members will have a chance again this year to propagate and preserve wildlife near their homes and farms by planting shrubs supplied free of charge from the Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Robert Ellarson, wildlife specialist at the University of Wisconsin, says four different varieties of shrubs will be available. They are wild grape, ninebark, silky dogwood and multiflora rose.

Planting woody cover for wildlife is essential in many productive farming areas of the state if we hope to preserve wildlife. Ellarson says you can plant these shrubs along fence rows, in unproductive farming plots, or along wooded acreages. All the shrubs available this year provide cover and food for wildlife.

Contact your county 4-H club agent now if you wish to order.

any of these shrubs. Shrubs will be distributed next spring for planting. The only stipulation on these free shrubs is that you use them for wildlife cover and not for decorative purposes.

Junction City Man Will Head Wisconsin

FOND DU LAC (AP)—Lloyd Dickerell of Junction City was elected president of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers Association as the group closed its 72nd annual meeting Wednesday night.

Re-elected were Elmer Berry of Clintonville vice president, and Ronald Johnson of Mt. Sterling, treasurer.

Francis Baker of St. Cloud, Fond du Lac County, was chosen secretary.

August Suemnicht of Reedsburg, the outgoing president, and Rueben Koffarnus of Hilbert were re-elected directors for Districts 1 and 3, respectively, and Rudolph Manthei of Surin was named a director for District 2.

Changes Made In UW Farm, Home Program

The College of Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin will make some major changes in its 1964 Farm and Home Week, according to H. L. Ahlgren, associate director of cooperative extension and chairman of the Farm and Home Week committee.

The event will be held April 1 - 3 during the University's spring vacation. It has traditionally been held during semester break late in January. It will also be shortened from a week to three days and will be called Farm and Home Conference.

The traditional general sessions, honorary recognition banquet and sectional programs will be held. Some technical programs usually held at the time of Farm and Home Week will not be moved from January to the later date.

Theme of the 1964 conference will be "People and Their Resources." The two general sessions will be devoted to bargaining in milk and resource development. Sectional programs will be geared to these two topics.

Memorial Gift Rite Planned at Embarrass

EMBARRASS — Worship will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Embarrass Congregational Church with a special dedication for memorial gifts.

Services will be at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. at the Zion Lutheran Church.

'Kidnapped' Film

CLINTONVILLE — The drama club of the senior high school will sponsor the showing of a film "Kidnapped" by Robert Lewis Stevenson at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the little theater of the school.

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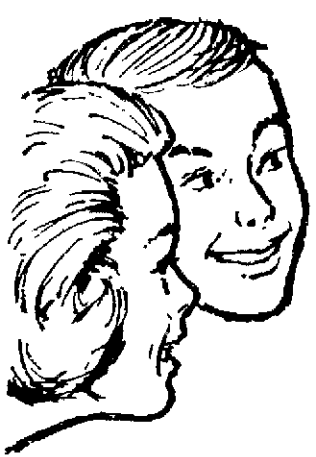
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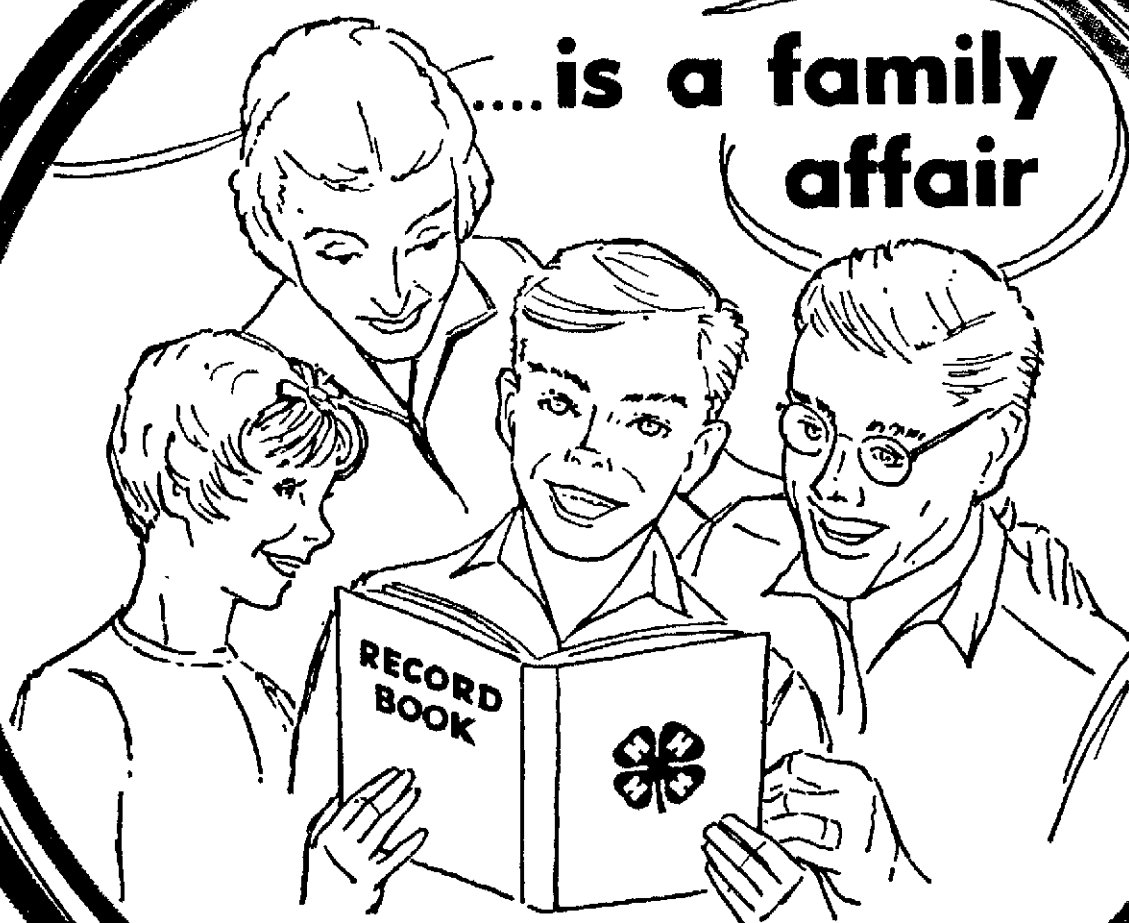


Boys and Girls . . .

JOIN 4-H

4-H

...is a family affair



4-H is a family affair. And that's true. Parents can enjoy 4-H, too—in going to club events, making friends with other parents and perhaps becoming leaders.

Most surely, you will enjoy watching your child develop poise, capabilities and leadership.

Clubs Are Org

"JOIN A 4-H NOVEMBER"

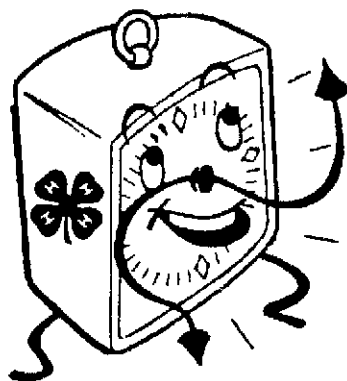
Rural, Urban and Suburban

BOYS
and
GIRLS

If you are between the ages of 9 and 19 you can get a 4-H Membership!

Leaders of tomorrow . . . these will come from the group of young people who are practicing good citizenship today. Such are the 4-H members. They are learning early the best ways to serve community, family and themselves. The knowledge and habits they acquire mean a better America!

Where to Join the 4-H Club in Your County



Time to Join

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

- 1—Contact Your Local 4-H Club Leader
- 2—Contact Your Local 4-H Member
- 3—Contact County Extension Office in Courthouse, Appleton

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact Rural School Teacher
- 3—County Extension Office, Courthouse, Oshkosh

CALUMET COUNTY

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact County Extension Office, Courthouse, Chilton

WAUPACA COUNTY

- 1—Contact Local 4-H Leader
- 2—Contact County Extension Office, Court House, Waupaca

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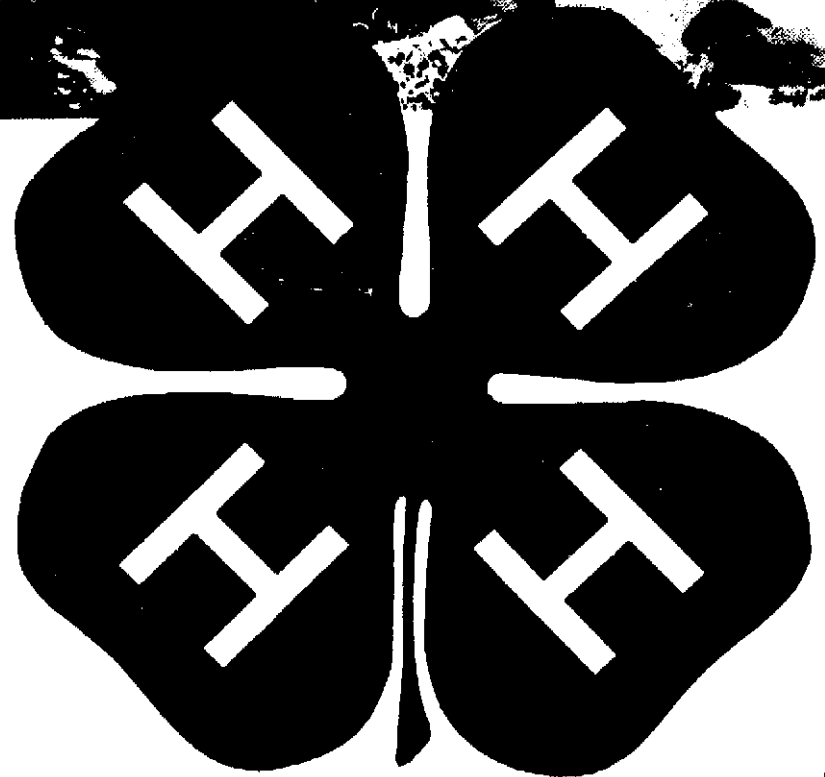
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Organizing During
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SEP 10th-16th



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That's The Number of 4-H Youths In Wisconsin

Why Boys and Girls Should Join 4-H . . .

- ★ The fine training provided the young citizen better prepares him for all phases of life.
- ★ Through 4-H projects they acquire skills and knowledge of better methods for better living.
- ★ They gain a better knowledge of today's problems and through their efforts develop pride in their accomplishments.
- ★ Through working together they learn the spirit of cooperation and team work.
- ★ By demonstration they gain experience in public speaking and learn better ways to serve their community by informing others of improved methods.
- ★ The 4-H members point the way to better citizenship and happier ways of life.

Most Popular 4-H Activities

Camps . . . tours . . . fairs . . . demonstrations . . . dress
revue . . . recreation . . . drama . . . music . . . rural-
urban relations . . . safety . . . judging . . . picnics . . .
achievement . . . community service.

Most Popular 4-H Projects

Child care . . . clothing . . . dairy . . . garden . . . foods . . .
pig . . . tractor . . . sheep . . . electricity . . . poultry . . .
conservation . . . home furnishings . . . crafts . . . photogra-
phy . . . junior leader . . . woodworking . . . dogs . . . horses
and ponies . . . automotive.



Organizing the 4-H Club Program

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State Canners Told They Face Surplus of Corn

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The executive secretary of the Wisconsin Canners Association reported to members of the organization today that more corn was

cached in Wisconsin in 1963 than last year despite a drought and a 12 per cent cut in corn acreage.

Marvin P. Verhulst of Madison told delegates to the association's annual convention they must face the problem of what to do with a surplus of canned corn.

He said that one of the plans of the association is to promote the sale of corn in January as "best buy of the month."

The association said that it planned to award prizes of \$150 and \$75 to two Wisconsin farm youths for placing first and second in the annual canning crops contest it sponsored in cooperation with the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association. The winners are Larry B. Junion, 17, of Casco in Kewaunee County and John H. Kruepke, 19, of Jackson in Washington County.

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Dairy Cattle Judging Skill Takes Practice

4-H Work Will Teach Youth Points In Inspecting Cow

BY COURTNEY SCHWERTZ
Outagamie County Agent

Judging dairy cattle is one of the skills you will acquire as a 4-H dairy project member. It is a skill you learn only with practice.

Judging consists of making a careful analysis of animals and measuring what you see against a commonly accepted standard. Forming a mental picture of an ideal dairy cow will help you in making this analysis.

Right To Left

Always number animals from right to left when standing behind them unless directed otherwise. In nearly every judging contest, some young girl or boy loses many points because he or she numbered the class the wrong way. Remember when animals are paraded, number one is in the lead.

First impressions are usually

best when judging dairy cattle, unless serious faults are detected on close inspection. Make an over-all analysis of the class and try to visualize the various logical ways of placing it when arriving at your final placing.

Avoid getting too close to the animals when making your initial study of the class. Remember that you are comparing each animal in the class to an ideal animal, and to each other animal in the class. You can best do this when viewing all animals at the same time.

Don't Predict
Judge all animals on the basis of what you see at the time of judging. Do not try to predict what a dairy cow will look like at a future time.

However in evaluating dairy cows, you will have to consider the stage of lactation. For example, a dry cow would not be expected to show the udder capacity of a fresh cow and would not be criticized as severely for carrying more flesh.

A score card serves as a good guide to the amount of emphasis you place on each of the judging considerations. But a defect may be more or less serious in an animal depending on her age. For example, you should be more concerned about a loose udder attachment with a two-year-old than with an aged cow. On the other hand, you would be less concerned about a rangy, more shallow body in a two-year-old than in an aged cow.

Fremont Taxes To Show Increase

FREMONT—Village taxes will be higher this year because of an increase in village and school appropriations, a preview of the proposed budget showed this week.

Village expenses will be up \$1,000 to \$2,500 and school costs up \$2,536. The budget has not yet been prepared.

The village council passed a resolution opposing closing of the Fremont railroad depot. The council is asking the public service commission to reconsider its order.

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16 hardened steel flails chop manure into small pieces. Undershot action lays down uniform 80-90 inch wide pattern regardless of cross winds or weather. Five spreading rates. Full year guarantee.

Spaceship Wings May Enable Mars Trip in 300 Days

DENVER (AP)—Putting wings on a U.S. spaceship to Mars may reduce to 300 days a round trip which planners have expected to require 30 months.

Robert B. D. Demoret, program director for advanced Titan launch vehicles for the Martin-Marietta Corp., said in a speech Wednesday that astronauts using a wingless craft would have to wait 405 days on Mars until that planet is in proper orbiting relationship for the return to earth.

By using wings to shorten its own orbiting time and distances, he said the craft could be "orbit hopping" and get home much faster.

No target date has been set for such a flight.

Ellington 4-H Club Has Halloween Party

The Ellington 4-H Club held its Halloween party at the George Jeske farm.

Games were played and costume prizes went to Ralph and Thomas Zerbe, Mark Ort, Robert Tennie and Mary Kettner.

On the planning and decoration committee were Joan Yogan, Gloria Jeske, Pat Kaddatz, Barbara Beyer, Charles Yuba, James Zerbe, William Tennie and Mrs. Emmer Root.


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VERHAGEN HARDWARE
Kimberly Ph. 8-1161

Tree Planting Time Near; Orders Should be Made Now

Tree planting order blanks for the 1964 planting season are now available at the foresters office, county agents' office, SCS office and ASCS office.

The state nurseries expect to distribute millions of trees, but despite the phenomenal amount of trees, there will be certain species and ages classes that will sell out in a short period of time. In view of the early sell-out, it is suggested anyone planning to tree plant, order their trees as soon as possible. Trees distributed by the state are available for forestry plantings, windbreaks, shelter belts and wildlife plantings. They are not to be used for ornamental plantings, or to be sold as living trees or to be used for exclusive Christmas tree plantings.

Cost Sharing
A government cost sharing program, ACP, is available. It is available for rent. The machine a party is planting trees for forestry purposes he can sign up for the larger tree planting jobs.

NEWAY MINERAL
With Yeast — Trace Minerals and Vitamin D Added
THE BEST FOR DAIRY USE

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100 lbs. \$4.85

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NEW Badger LIQUID SAVER SPREADER



Unloads valuable liquids on your field... NOT around your barnlot!

Save all the liquid . . . haul it intact to the field . . . unload it completely with a new Badger Liquid-Saver spreader. Badger's water-tight V-bottom traps and holds both the liquid and solid portion of the manure, eliminating barnlot mess and at the same time retaining full soil building value. This plus heavy rugged construction makes a Badger spreader your best buy.

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BY JOHN O. K

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TODAY

Church Notes

Comics

Editorials

Entertainment

Obituaries

Sports

Weather Map

Tree Order Blanks Available in Chilton

CHILTON—The Calumet County Extension office has received order blanks for trees from the

FINANCE IT! NEW WELL AND PUMP

Don't put off until tomorrow the water you need today. We will provide a new well and a modern Goulds Water System.

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Wisconsin Conservation Department.

Orders for transplants should be made at the office as soon as possible. Available are Norway pine, white pine, Norway spruce, white spruce and white cedar. These trees are four years old and range in height from three to 10 inches.

Costs are \$33 for 1,000 and minimum orders are 125 trees of not more than two species. Trees come in bundles of 25.

At 4-H Convention

Courtney Schwartz, Outagamie County 4-H Club agent is attending the National Association of County 4-H Club Agents convention at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D. C., this week

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Friday, November 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent 8

Potato Statistics

One Wisconsin Acre Feeds 183 Annually

Wisconsin farmers now grow enough potatoes on an acre to supply 183 persons in the nation with their annual needs, according to the State Department of Agriculture Statistics Division.

This is almost five times as many persons supplied with the production of an acre of potatoes as there were about two decades ago. A sharp increase in the yield per acre of Wisconsin potatoes and a drop in the annual consumption per person in the nation has taken place since 1940. Per capita consumption of potatoes in the nation is now 16 per cent below 1940. Average potato yield in the state has increased more than 400 per cent.

With the upswing in yields per acre, Wisconsin farmers have reduced their potato acreages in recent years and still meet the demand for their products. Wisconsin potato growers now have only 29 per cent of the 1940 harvested acreage and 78 per cent of the 1950 acreage. Estimates Present estimates show Wisconsin farmers have 52,000 acres of potatoes for harvest this year, with the expected average yield per acre 18,800 pounds. Production is estimated at 980 million pounds.

In 1940 when Wisconsin potato yields averaged 4,600 pounds per acre, the per capita consumption was 123 pounds a year in the nation. Average production per acre supplied about 38 persons with their potato needs. Potato yields per acre have risen rapidly with 12,500 pounds in 1950 when per capita consumption averaged 106 pounds. Lower consumption and higher yield resulted in potatoes for 118 persons produced per acre.

Potato consumption per person in the nation has held rather steady in recent years with the 1963 figure placed at 103 pounds or only 3 pounds below 1950. However yields per acre continue to gain with 18,800 pounds expected for this year. And the production per acre may be enough to supply 46 families with their annual need.

Clintonville Junior High Council Officers Elected

CLINTONVILLE—Officers of the student council at the junior high school have been elected. They are Scott Miller, president; Craig DeVaud, vice president; Judy Sparks, secretary, and Cynthia Gleason, treasurer.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS IN Allis Chalmers D-17 Tractors

We still have a few Allis Chalmers D-17 leased models left.

Allis Chalmers Mounted Plows. New and Used.

(1) Ford-Ferguson Tractor With Ford Dearborn Loader

(1) Allis Chalmers 1957 Diesel Tractor

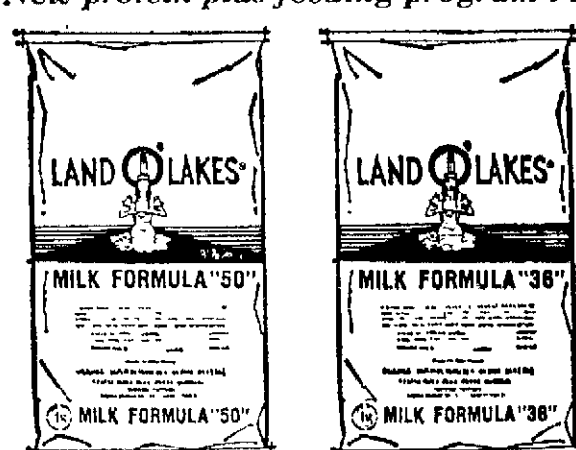
(1) Allis Chalmers WC Tractor With Cultivator

(1) Massey Harris '44' Tractor Very Good Reasonable

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New protein-plus feeding program . . .



balances forage and grain for maximum milk production

Does what straight protein meals alone cannot do: provides high protein in optimum balance with minerals, trace minerals, vitamins and molasses. Provides protein plus—to make your own forage and grain maximum milk producers.

MORE MILK AT LOWER COST!

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FARMALL®
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Standard Tractor
With I.P.T.O. and
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FARMALL®
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With I.P.T.O. and
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NEW TOTAL POWER Tractors



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WEYERS
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Why Is Viet Nam Different?

Generalized statements, no matter how noble they sound, are dangerous. Long after they appear to be dead and buried they come back to haunt.

After the wave of military coups in Latin America—including Peru, Honduras and the Dominican Republic, with the threat of one near in Venezuela—officials in Washington expressed grim disapproval. They released a report frowning upon the military take-over of governments which were nominally democratic and had been duly elected even if the coups were accomplished allegedly to save the nation from communism. In most cases involving Latin America, the United States suspended both aid and diplomatic recognition until things quieted down and the new leaders made promises at least to have elections.

But when the military junta overthrew the duly elected and nominally democratic regime of Diem in Viet Nam, official Washington was visibly pleased. Recognition was almost instantaneous although the appointed civilian officials were plainly to be subservient, at least for a time, to the military. The Vietnamese military also explained that the threat of communism was a major reason for the revolt.

There is another disparity. When the invasion of Cuba which resulted in the tragic Bay of Pigs disaster was rumored, the liberal advisors of President Kennedy grew livid. We could not interfere or give air cover and actively assist with such a plan as the overthrow of Castro, they warned. This was an internal matter, Cuba was a sovereign nation, Yankee imperialism would be resurrected.

But in an area thousands of miles from us, rather than only 90 miles away, we have encouraged, condoned and very likely actively assisted in overthrowing the leader of a sovereign nation beset with internal problems. And the liberal advisors have nodded in approval.

Perhaps there was reason enough for this attitude in Viet Nam since in a way United States prestige at the very least is at stake in the war against the Viet Cong which we finance and help to wage. Perhaps we should be generous and conclude that President Kennedy learned a hard lesson at the Bay of Pigs.

But we suspect that this is not the case. There will be more generalities about Yankee imperialism, military coups, sovereignty and democracy when Latin America—or Laos—is mentioned. What was it that made Viet Nam so special?

There is another disparity. When the year when state spending has already soared to levels that would have appeared absurd to most of the governor's predecessors. But if the taxpayers are to have some of their dollars returned, equity would call for a rebate in the proportions that the money was collected in the earlier tax legislation.

The governor wants to rescind a part of the sales tax enactments. But the income taxpayers were hit by the tax laws adopted earlier also. If there is any disposition among the lawmakers to return some of the money that the governor now finds is not needed, it should be returned pro rata.

Yet a more prudent course would be to set the surplus aside, if the next 18 months validate the now cheerful forecasts of the governor's men.

Meanwhile, it is mildly reassuring to note that the governor and the legislature have hastened to do away with the absurd \$2 filing fee for personal income taxpayers which was sneaked into the tax bill earlier in the year as perhaps the most revealing evidence of the desperate straits in which both parties found themselves in mid-summer. This will stand for a long time as a monument to the perils of hasty legislation at Madison.

It strikes us that rebating to the taxpayers who were summoned to liabilities for higher levies in August is preferable to spending it for new programs in a

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Divisive Force

People's Forum

Provisions for Slow Learners Should be Made in High School

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am not writing this for myself or my children. I am writing to prevent other parents from suffering agonizing worry while trying to enroll a slow learner in an area school. My child was graduated from a special class for slow learners. He was given a diploma to enter high school and I was under the impression he would be enrolled in a special class.

Later I was told that not being a member of the district my child could not qualify for the special class. Further investigation found that my child could not enroll in the school he had set his mind on because school authorities had failed to enroll him before the cut-off date for tuition students.

I talked to principals, supervisors, superintendents and a member of our own school

board who assured me something would be done. It was like going on a merry-go-round. I was advised I could do a number of things. I could keep my son home until he was sixteen and then he could attend Vocational School. Keep him home! What does that do to a boy's morale after he was counting on attending high school. Also I was told I could send him back to the eighth grade in our public school. Not knowing where to turn I went to see the principal of the public school. He was very concerned about my problem and tried in every way to help.

He assured me that enrolling my son in a regular eighth grade class would be a backward step because he already had a diploma. This man went out of his way to be helpful. The day before school opened my son was accepted in a regular school. I am thankful to all those who helped us. A regular high school is very difficult for a slow learner. They are lost. I urge those planning our future high school to please consider slow learners and add just one room for children who come from these special classes so they too can further their education like any other normal child.

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Teen-Ager Agrees With Criticism of Four Preps

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I am one of the few Appleton teen-agers who attended the recent performance of The Four Preps. As Mister Choudoir has made clear on several occasions, he violently disagrees with Marshal Granros about the "apparently enjoyable evening spent by the audience." As a member of the audience, I felt that these young men have much to learn about showmanship and public performing. The man who writes the so-called funny jokes for this group must be quite a person. The jokes were highly unacceptable for a group of young people such as the Lawrence College students, who came in great numbers, and to teen-agers such as myself.

I wholly agree with Mister Granros, especially in his opinion of the accompanying trio. As a show opener, the group gave a fine exposition of their talents, but in support of the vocal group, were obviously too raucous and noisy.

It seems pretty hard to understand how anyone who doesn't even see a performance — and Mister Choudoir admits he didn't — could criticize a reviewer who obviously did. Or does being a disc

jockey involve selling yourself to the disc-makers?

I am certain that if The Four Preps ever did "forgive, forget and return to Appleton," I am sure that I would not waste my time and money on a repeat performance.

Appleton Student

People's Forum

Compliment Paid Reid Golf Course

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Golf at Reid Municipal for 1963 has come to an end after a long and prosperous season. I am sure the golfers appreciate the efforts of the Park Board to provide good golf at moderate prices.

I am advised that changes in the course for 1964 are now in the making.

A lot of credit for the operation of the course is due Mr. Bartelt and Mr. Kneice and last but not least Mr. Deuchar in the club house who absorbs all the complaints.

I have been a member of two private Golf Clubs for a period of 35 years and feel confident in expressing my views concerning the operation of the golf course.

Fred C. Steinke
Appleton, Wis.

People's Forum

Another Sign of Progress: Vending Machine in Diner

Resident of Jt. District One Little Chute, Wis.

Where is the six-course dinner, the elegant napery, the attentive service of the railroad dining car of yesteryear? The New York Central, once the standard-setter for elaborate cuisine on wheels, has announced it will install vending machines. How can the traveler expect to savor the sight of the lordly Hudson while sticking dimes and quarters in the slot? Even if lobster Newburg (or is it Newburgh in this case?) comes out, can high tea in the Meal-a-Mat car be the same? Next thing you know, they'll be doing away with the lemon slice in the finger bowls.

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Fred C. Steinke
Appleton, Wis.

State Borrowing by Dummy Corporations Evil but It Works

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The demand for the creation of more dummy corporations as devices to borrow money on long term bonds for highway construction acceleration, for a speed-up of the outdoors recreation land buying program, and for a huge schedule of state college and university building, may bring about a review of the constitutional prohibition against direct state bonding.



The supporters of such spending programs, including programs, including Gov. Reynolds, have repeatedly said they are convinced of popular backing.

Yet nobody really disputes the idea that the circuitous dummy corporation technique is an undesirable way of floating bonds, not only because it has a surreptitious flavor about it, but because the interest requirements of such extralegal debentures are substantially more costly than would full faith and credit bonds issued by the state.

So the reflective person may well ask: if these programs are necessary, if they are truly desired by a majority of the electorate, is this not a suitable occasion for a serious review of the constitutional rule against state debt?

RISE IN TOTALS

Indeed, the responsible person could well conclude that if these new bond issues are actually authorized, the state may be committed indefinitely to the faintly disreputable dummy corporation technique.

It may be that it is already too late to change courses. The four separate state building corporations now have a total of debt outstanding of around \$150,000,000. Their authorized capacity for new bonds will push their total indebtedness beyond \$200,000,000 during the next year or so.

The state administration is now asking for a couple of hundred millions of dollars worth of highway bonds for a crash program of through-way construction, and some \$15,000,000 or more for the accel-

eration of the buying of lands for hunting and fishing grounds, parks and other outdoors recreation facilities. Thus the state is apparently heading toward a debt of half a billion dollars — in spite of the official accounts which show no state debt whatever, and in spite of the plain intent of the state constitution that the state won't contract long term indebtedness.

But logic does not always rule in such matters. There is reason to believe that one of the origins of the politicians' love for the extra-legal bond issues is that they can be achieved without consultation with the public, and indeed, it sometimes seems, without their constituents knowing very much about it.

Any constitutional amendment authorizing full faith and credit bonds of the kind issued by cities and counties would inevitably provide for some referendum mechanics — even as to the laws governing municipal debt. Would the people of Wisconsin in a direct vote approve such huge bond issues for the purposes now advocated? Nobody can be sure. Some of the state officials involved are so unsure, in fact, that they are not disposed to rock the boat.

UNDEMOCRATIC?

Many weekend Homecoming visitors to the University of Wisconsin campus will be astonished at the physical transformation of the school during the last few years. Scores of costly new buildings have been erected so that the person who has not visited the campus during the last decade or so will find it difficult to realize that this was the place he knew in his undergraduate days. The physical reconstruction and enlargement of the colleges and the welfare institutions has been only a little less dramatic.

Many of them may not be aware, moreover, that this vast construction program has involved a debt load that will figure in their tax liability for several generations.

There is an undemocratic flavor about the whole business. But it may be that the program has proceeded too far to make retreat practicable now. In any event, the present policy-makers show no disposition to propose it.

Strictly Personal

Good Book Produces Author-Reader Dialog

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the big and important words of the last decade is "communication." It is considered to be a wholly good thing; the more the better. If we could but communicate with one another more effectively, many of our problems would be solved, our conflicts eased.



It may seem strange for a writer to minimize the influence of "communication," but I think most of us are suffering from a gross illusion. What the world lacks is not communication — there is enough, and perhaps too much, of this — but dialog.

Dialog consists of a speaker and a receiver, who keep interchanging these roles. Communication, as such, is too often a speaker who only speaks and a receiver who only receives. But this is not a living transaction, it is a mechanical thing, and has little human value.

As Ortega wryly remarks in one of his books, "The idea that by means of speech we can arrive at understanding is an age-old misconception, and it makes us talk and listen in such good faith that often we understand far less than if we kept silent and attempted simply to guess one another's thoughts."

When we read the best writ-

ers, we feel that they are conducting a dialog with us, not merely "communicating" their ideas as an orator or a politician may do. The best writers touch us in our inmost parts, provoke a reaction (whether of agreement or disagreement, it does not matter), and we find ourselves not only answering them but also talking with ourselves, as if one part of our personality were opening itself to the other.

Abstract subjects, factual statements, can be communicated; but the closer we get to the human level, the more basic we become, the more arises the need for genuine dialog between two persons, in which the tone, the gesture (as it were), and the unvoiced nuances of feeling are as important as the words and phrases themselves.

"I believe, therefore," Ortega goes on to say, "that the measure of a book is the author's ability to imagine his reader concretely and to carry on a kind of hidden dialog with him, in which the reader perceives from between the lines the touch as of an ectoplasmic hand that feels him, caresses him, or deals him an occasional gentlemanly blow."

Communication that is addressed to everyone and to no one is either trivial or pretentious; it is spoken in a void, to a faceless audience; and since it does not impel us to resonate with response, it fails to create any real relationship — while true dialog (so rare these days) has for its high and final end the forming of a right relationship.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Five experts will try to settle the "chicken war" between the U.S. and the Common Market. The odds are against us. If we win it will be a real chicken coup.

The Conservatives in Congress are lining up against cutting taxes and selling wheat. They're meeting next week to decide how they stand on motherhood and the Ten Commandments.

The Democrats don't really need to have a convention next year. JFK has already picked the candidates, and he's even got a slogan — bury Goldwater.



By LICHTY

Berlin Wall Used Against Communists

Continued From Page 3

technical university of Berlin. I was advised to leave behind all personal papers, especially any that would identify me as a reporter. All I should carry, advised my hosts, were my passport and a limited number of West German marks. Surprisingly enough, I would also be permitted to take along my camera.

The distance you actually travel through both the East and West checkpoints is merely a matter of some 200 feet and yet within that brief passage you suddenly move from white to black for there are no gray tones in this city—nothing that prepares you gradually for the transfer from one world to another.

Forms, Forms, Forms

The "processing" begins by waiting in a plodding line at the checkpoint station, a long bar-racks-like building just inside the border line. Once finally in-gaping ruins. One of these heaps side I was required to complete a form noting my name, address, date and place of birth, most fashionable and elegant in nationality, occupation, and the early 30's. Near the bus-passport number. Another form ness center of East Berlin stand required detailed information on several modern apartment building food, cameras, or other man-gings whose architectural lines I hoped to take into the and flower-decked balconies sector. A third form was re-strike the visitor immediately quired to change my West Ger-It isn't until you get closer to man currency into East Ger-many of these buildings, how-man marks. All of these forms ever, that you notice the many are handled by young German ugly scars in their facades clerks universally unsmiling, where large pieces of tile over-brusque in manner, and leisure-laying the basic block structure ly efficient in their duties. They have fallen away for lack of worked under the direction of better workmanship. An older customs officer billeted. The windows of the large

in a private office behind the main counter. Periodically that office became the focal point of moving human drama which began when one of the clerks would announce the name of some person over whose papers some question had arisen. Inevitably the face behind the name would look up with apprehension and then silently move into the room for extended questioning or to be searched. "It's all part of the game," explained the African student.

Buildings in Ruins

Approximately one hour later I left the checkpoint station with a small piece of paper that was my ticket back into the whiteness of free West Berlin and with unmistakable emphasis my escort advised me: "Whatever you do, don't lose it." From that point our car moved through a zig-zagging course of road blocks negotiable only at extremely slow speed and then out onto a wide avenue. We were now inside the wall—within the frigid stillness that is East Berlin.

Physically the change from the bustle and even gaudy glitter of West Berlin becomes obvious almost immediately. Many of the buildings which were gutted during the bombings of World War II, for example, still stand as the border line. Once finally in-gaping ruins. One of these heaps side I was required to complete a form noting my name, address, date and place of birth, most fashionable and elegant in nationality, occupation, and the early 30's. Near the bus-passport number. Another form ness center of East Berlin stand required detailed information on several modern apartment building food, cameras, or other man-gings whose architectural lines I hoped to take into the and flower-decked balconies sector. A third form was re-strike the visitor immediately quired to change my West Ger-It isn't until you get closer to man currency into East Ger-many of these buildings, how-man marks. All of these forms ever, that you notice the many are handled by young German ugly scars in their facades clerks universally unsmiling, where large pieces of tile over-brusque in manner, and leisure-laying the basic block structure ly efficient in their duties. They have fallen away for lack of worked under the direction of better workmanship. An older customs officer billeted. The windows of the large

state-owned H and O department store in this same district try hard to be fashionable. The quality and prices of similar merchandise in West Berlin, however, point up the sham. A small refrigerator which in West Berlin costs the equivalent of about \$80 will require an outlay of \$325 from the East Berliner. An average size television set which sells for \$750 in East Berlin can be had for \$150 on the other side of the wall. If he has the money and orders either of the two items he can expect delivery in about three years. If he is lucky enough to have a car his gasoline will cost three times as much. If he still smokes, his cigarettes cost double what they do in the Western sector.

People Are Silent

These are just a few of the elements which reflect in an immediate and physical sense the sharp contrast characterizing these two parts of one city.

The mental and emotional awareness of that difference comes only later and grows steadily in intensity. It begins with a realization of the deathly silence of the people. None of the zip and busy excitement of the evening crowd along West Berlin's Kurfurstendamm is to be found here. During the entire 12 hours I spent in the sector, for example, I saw only one taxi and not more than 10 neon signs. Here the atmosphere was permeated with a leaden dullness; here all normal life was in a state of suspended animation.

The more than 1 million Germans who work and live in this air of cold desolation know all too well the ugly meaning of the wall's presence because they live out that meaning every hour of every day. Periodically they risk serious punishment by "waving" to those on the other side in a secret gesture of friendship. With enduring patience, however, they reflect their enduring contempt for the wall by their utter silence. In the long wait ahead it remains their only weapon.

Sermon Announced For Moravian Rites

FREEDOM — "The Finished Christian" will be the theme of the sermon Sunday at the Free-dom Moravian Church. Worship is at 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school is at 9:15 a.m.

'A Prize Dawdler'

Freshman Senator Hits Congress 'Do-Nothing'

BY JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-lie unpassed. He said "of our major objec-tives this session—a tax cut, a civil rights bill, a general aid to education bill, and a medicare bill—none have a real chance of enactment this year."

Both Mansfield and Dirksen were absent from the Senate floor when Dodd attacked. Next day Mansfield said almost nothing in reply but Dirksen said "I was not there and it wasn't soft, cozy down and knock-out fights and or did not."

Roosevelt Letter

Roosevelt's complaint was in a letter to Speaker Sam Ray-burn and the then House major-ity leader, John McCormack, the present speaker who suc-ceeded Rayburn. Roosevelt said:

"What I want to get across to both of you before the next ses-sion begins is that good fellow-ship for the sake of good fellow-ship alone, an easy life to avoid criticism, an acceptance of de-feat before an issue has been joined, make, all of them, less of party success and for na-tional safety than a few drag-down and knock-out fights and or did not."

Night Sessions

Since Congress hadn't been able to get its work done in day coherent sessions, Roosevelt suggested they have night sessions, too.

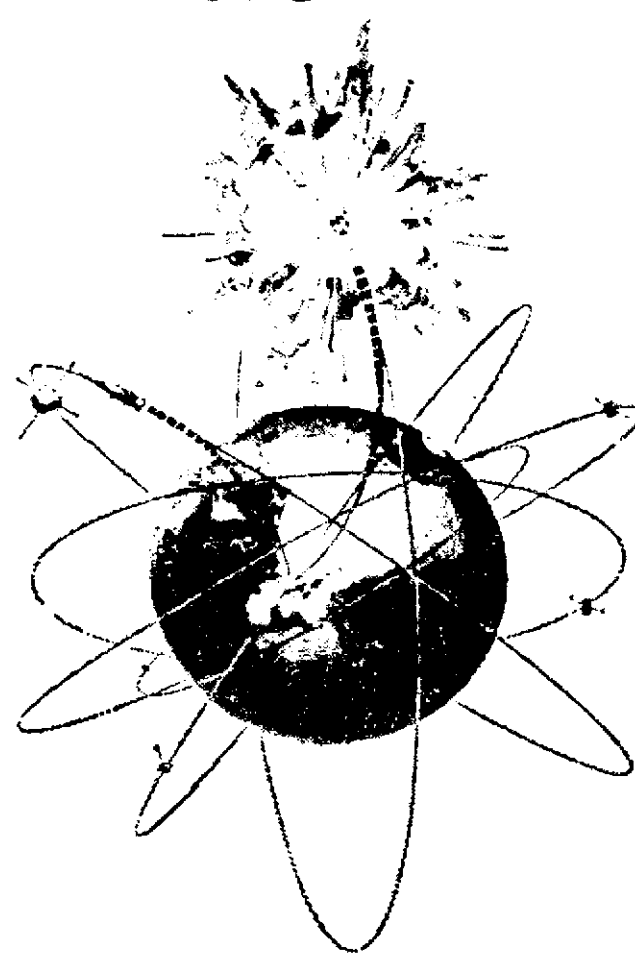
And that was one of Dodd's ideas this week.

The 56-year-old Dodd, one-time FBI agent and governa-ment prosecutor, is serving his first Senate term. His freshman other senators that all day status didn't deter him. He started off by asking: "Why are we not working later?"

In one of the greatest under-statements of the year he said: "I am conscious of the fact that peanut." Dodd said. Then two my statement will be construed things happened which probably as criticizing the leadership couldn't have happened any-where except in the Senate, the sermon Sunday at the Free-dom Moravian Church.

Congress isn't doing what it is he threw at Mansfield and Dirksen being paid to do, which is work; sen, said "we do have wonder-ful men to lead us," and—the while bills needed to produce Senate applauded him.

"HUMAN VALUES IN A SCIENTIFIC AGE"



ARE WE EXPLODING OR LOSING THEM?

This will be the theme of a two-day symposium climaxed by two evening presentations including an exciting and mutually interesting panel discussion the second night. The first night will feature topic addresses by three world-renowned educators and authors.

WED. and THURS. EVENINGS
NOV. 20 and 21 — 8:15 P.M.

Stansbury Theater—Music Drama Center
Lawrence College

Presenting:

Bruno Bettelheim:

Professor of Education and Professor of Psychology and Psychiatry at the U. of Chicago, lecturer and philosopher and author of several books including "Love Is Not Enough," "The Informed Heart," and "Dialogues With Mothers."

Howard Nemerov:

American poet and novelist, member of the Faculty of Literature and Languages at Bennington College, Vermont, now serving as Consultant in Poetry to the Library of Congress. Author of several books of verse and verse drama.

Harlow Shapley:

Internationally famous scientist and astronomer and author; former Prof. of Astronomy at Harvard University, member of Mount Wilson Observatory staff, now lecturer on Cosmography in Harvard.

Howard K. Schneider, associate prof. of anthropology and sociology at Lawrence College, will moderate Thursday evening's panel discussion.

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

As in past "America and the World Community" presentations, no admission will be charged for the evening programs. Tickets—on a first come, first served basis—will be available in Post-Crescent offices in Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh, and Alumnae Relations office, Wilson House, and Music Drama Center, Lawrence College. Other availabilities may be announced later.

Audience participation will be encouraged both evenings, but questions for the first night—following the three main addresses—must be written and submitted prior to the program.

a presentation of the
America and the World Community Series

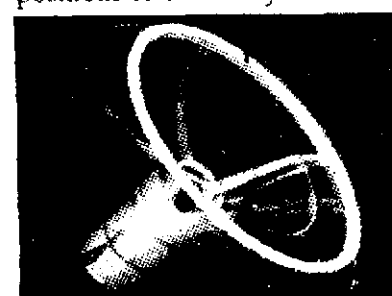
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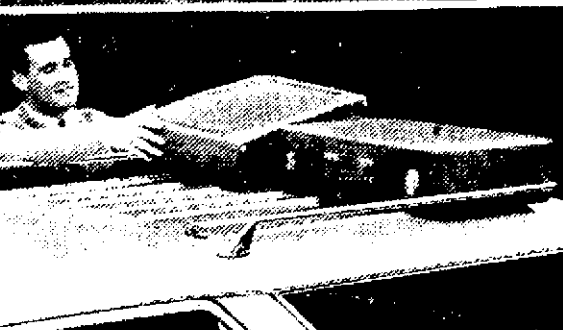
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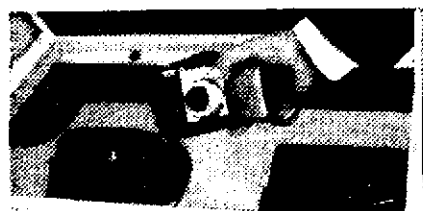
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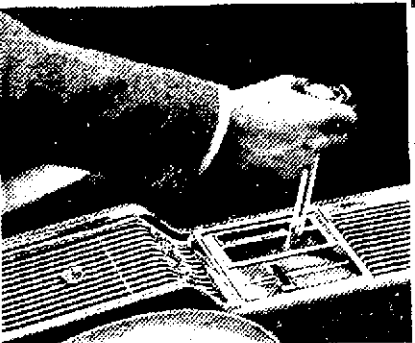
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Vietnamese Typist Tells of Torture During Diem Regime

BY MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — "They stripped me, tied me over a bench, choked me with water and a towel, and beat me until I was unconscious," the pretty young typist said with an embarrassed smile.

It happened last Friday, she said, only a few hours before President Ngo Dinh Diem's government collapsed in a blaze of cannon fire and while his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu's secret police terrorists were still in operation.

The typist is Miss Hoang Thi Dong, 29, employed at the British Embassy, and an ardent Buddhist.

One of Thousands
She was one of the thousands of "political detainees" who felt the fangs of the secret police. Most of the prisoners are free now, and are telling for the first time what things were like in Nhu's concentration camps.

Scores of students of both sexes say they were forced to drink quarts of soapy water until their intestines were pouring blood.

One young girl, found praying with the jubilant crowd at Saigon's Xa Loi Buddhist pagoda, said electrodes from the generator of a field radio were attached to her breasts. Many U.S. military advisers and foreign newsmen have seen variations of this torture applied to Viet Cong suspects in the field.

U. S. Employee
An employee of the U. S. aid mission, Vu Hoang Linh, was held in the Le Van Quyeh camp. "There was a tiny cell," he said. "Forty-six prisoners were locked inside, and the cell was under the sun. Many became unconscious."

At least one student, Nguyen Van Van, died of torture. His liver was ruptured by truncheons. Students held funeral services for him Friday.

Fingers were chopped off some of the prisoners. Others were blinded.

Dong, the typist, is no stranger to terror. She is a refugee from Communist North Viet Nam. Her maternal grandparents died in a prison there. An aunt and uncle committed suicide in the same prison, and Dong and another aunt fled.

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For many months rumors have circulated in Saigon of concentration camps in which political opponents of President Ngo Dinh Diem's dictatorship were held and tortured. Most of the political prisoners have been released since Diem's overthrow and in this dispatch Associated Press staff writer Malcolm W. Browne reports the story told by one of them.

while Dong's mother was still in a Red jail.

Loud Knock
The terror came to Dong at 5 a.m. Friday with loud knocking on the door of the house she shares with her aunt. It was the police.

"There were five of them," she said. "They searched the house with a flashlight, checked my identification, then led me to a jeep outside and blindfolded me. There was another girl in the jeep also arrested."

"The jeep stopped after about 10 minutes. There was some talking, and then we rode on for another 10 minutes. We stopped and they told us to get out."

Blindfolded
"We were taken into a room at ground level, still blindfolded. I peeked, and saw the other girl being led off to another room. I learned later that she was tortured there."

"I was ordered not to take off the blindfold or talk to the other prisoners."

"After waiting about an hour, a man called for me and led me into an office, still blindfolded. He took the blindfold off me. He and I were the only ones in the room. There were two desks and a bench between them. Next to the bench was a can of filthy water."

Charge Denied
"The man charged that I had been bringing Buddhist documents to the British embassy, to foreign correspondents, to the United Nations mission, and to the U.S. Information Service. I denied this, and said the correspondents were using other sources to get their information."

"Then he charged that I was a Communist. He said I would be tortured if I would not admit all these things. I refused."

"Then two more men came in. They made me sit on the bench and stripped me. They made me lie down, and one tied my feet and hips down."

Torture
"They put a cloth over my nose and mouth," Dong continued, her voice shaking. "They

poured water from the can over the cloth, and I felt myself drowning. One of the men struck his fists into my sides, and another slapped my cheeks. I screamed when they released the cloth for a moment. One jumped on me to force the water out of my mouth, and another beat my legs with a club. I became unconscious."

"After, they made me get up, clean the room and dress."

Satiric Poet To Goad Panel's Scientific Men

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

University Press publishes a collection of his essays.

Poetry Consultant
Last year Bennington gave him a leave of absence to become writer-in-residence at Hollins, Va., College. Early this year Librarian of Congress L. Quincy Mumford invited him to become consultant in poetry for the library and he took over his duties in September after Bennington extended his leave for another year.

Critics have hailed Nemerov for his barbed satire and incisive language. His viewpoint of society can be seen in the synopsis of his novel "Frederigo, or The Power of Love." One of his critics said it was about "the Hamlets who write advertising copy, of the women whose modern handbook is Fried on the one hand and Vogue on the other."

"Alive to Anxieties"
Nemerov sees a poet as being "alive to the thousands of anxieties and agonies of our age."

This much-honored young man's presence at the America and the World Community symposium will add greatly to the program's power, especially on the second evening.

On Nov. 20, each of the men will bring his special field to bear on the subject. The next evening, with Dr. Harold K. Schneider, associate professor of anthropology and sociology at Lawrence College, acting as moderator, the three men and the audience will participate in a give and take session which should make for a most interesting evening.

Tickets are available, free of charge, at the Alumni Relations office, Wilson House and the Music-Drama Center on the Lawrence campus and at the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh offices of the Post-Crescent.



This Trio Was Riding together in the front seat of a car when it collided with another. The three noses simultaneously hit the steering wheel or dashboard. All were broken. The same doctor treated the injuries in a Tucson, Ariz., hospital. James Seal, left, is hospitalized with additional injuries. Visiting him are Dean Scott, center, and Leo Indurante. (AP Wirephoto)

Driver Dies in Accident Near Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

law and bumps and bruises when his car hit the rear of an auto driven by Lester Shephard, 55, route 1, Three Oaks, Mich., on U.S. 41 just north of County Trunk J about 7:15 p.m.

Both vehicles were traveling north. Schwab told county police he could not see the car in front of him because of the fog.

Two Boys Hurt
Lindy's Ambulance service reported two 15-year-old boys were taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital this morning after the car in which they were riding struck a culvert and rolled over one-quarter mile west of U.S. Highway 41 on Winnebago County Trunk BB.

Picked up at 7 a.m. and taken to the hospital were Dennis Mayne, route 2, Appleton, and Michael Gibbon, 2422 N. Richmond, Appleton.

According to the hospital, both were being held for observation. Mayne had left arm and left leg injuries; Gibbon had a neck-cut and was in a state of shock, according to the ambulance service office.

Columbia County officials said a milk tank truck and a cement truck, traveling in opposite directions on Highway 51-16, caught a passenger car between them, killing three of four persons in the auto. The cement truck rolled over and burst into flames, setting the other truck afire.

Others Injured
Both truck drivers and the fourth occupant of the car were injured.

Killed were the driver of the car, Howard Janisch, Jr., 16; his mother, Mrs. Eunice Janisch, 34, and Mary Blietz, 68, all of rural Portage.

Injured were Thomas Janisch, 11; Ray D. Millard, 62, of Burlington, the milk truck driver, and Dennis A. Brown, 20, of Baraboo, the driver of the cement truck. Brown, who was burned extensively, was transferred to the burn center at Milwaukee's St. Mary's Hospital.

Howard Janisch Sr., who was at his job, said his wife and children had taken advantage of the teachers convention holiday to visit friends in Beaver Dam. He said they usually took another route home.

Washington, Moscow Hint at Early Deal on Surplus Wheat Sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The word in Washington and in Moscow is that the long-stalled \$250-million wheat deal may go through.

Administration sources were hinting cautiously Thursday night that there has been progress on the chief stumbling block—shipping rates.

And in the Russian capital, Soviet Premier Khrushchev told a group of visiting American businessmen at a party Thursday, "I got the news today that the grain dealers in America have made a reasonable approach and perhaps we can reach agreement after all."

The deal involves sale of about 4 million tons of surplus American wheat to the Soviet bloc.

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Civil Rights Measures Rejected by Assembly

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Huber Law. The law allows inmates to work at their jobs but confines them to jail at other hours.

As the Assembly turned to the civil rights bills as a special order of business, GOP Floor leader Paul Alfonsi of Minocqua said similar proposals had been killed earlier in the session and added a requested week's delay to consider the new ones "would serve no useful purpose."

There was no party line voting as the bills were killed.

A vote of 67-24 disposed of a proposal that would have banned discrimination in the sale, rental or financing of real estate. The vote was 67-18 in rejecting the bill that would have set penalties for denial of public accommodations on the basis of race, creed or color. The plan to establish an anti-discrimination counsel in the attorney general's office with power to enforce civil rights law was beaten 52-35.

Opponents to the special counsel proposal said the bill gave

the office too much power. Those opposing the housing bill said it would infringe on the rights of property owners.

Democrat David Obe of Wausau said real estate interests "probably deserve as stiff a law as they can get after their continued opposition to any kind of fair housing law."

He also criticized backers of the bill for "playing into the hands of the opposition by delivering up a bad bill."

"Leaders of the Negro movement who want help rather than issues had better realize you can't have the whole pie at one meal," he said.

The Assembly decided to take up the bills as special business and without hearings after reports that civil rights groups planned demonstrations in Madison.

Lloyd Barbee of Milwaukee, state NAACP president, described the fast action as "sneaky" and said it denied hearings to the groups backing the bills.

Senate Votes To Ban Aid to 2 Countries

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on the amendment by Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, to bar help to any nation which the President determines is engaging in or preparing for aggressive action against the United States or any country receiving U.S. assistance. Identical to a provision in the House-passed bill, it was approved 65-13.

Gruening and other sponsors made clear the amendment was aimed at the United Arab Republic, which has sent troops into Yemen.

The amendment prohibiting a resumption of now-suspended aid to Indonesia unless the President should determine it essential to the United States' national interest was adopted without a protest.

Earlier the Senate voted 57-29 to ban foreign aid to any nation that asserts fishing jurisdiction beyond limits recognized by the United States.

This move, sponsored by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, R-Calif., was aimed mainly at Ecuador, Chile and Peru, which have claimed jurisdiction 200 miles seaward. Kuchel said some American vessels have been seized and their crews fined and jailed.

Drivers Loses License After Million Miles

SLOUGH, England (AP) — Garage owner William Sands was barred from driving Thursday after more than a million miles of motoring. It was his second conviction.

In 1904, he was fined for exceeding the speed limit of 8 miles per hour.

Thursday he was fined \$70 vrn Benjamin and 490 for Communist Anthony Chater, until he passes a driving test. Police said he drove carelessly out of a side road and caused two others to collide.

Sands, 84, said he would appeal.

Commission, Private Group Working for World Fair Exhibit

MADISON (AP) — A state commission and a group of private investors tentatively agreed Thursday to join forces in hopes of getting Wisconsin represented at the New York World's Fair next year.

The link between the Wisconsin World's Fair Commission and the investors is subject to the governor's approval.

Charles Sanders of East Troy, a spokesman for the investment group, said that if the governor gives his okay, ground could be broken for the Wisconsin exhibit within a week.

Purden Products Co., an Evansville steel fabrication firm, has offered to donate the building's structural forms, but additional cost of the construction is estimated at \$200,000.

The investment group would donate space in the pavilion to exhibits by the state departments of Agriculture, Resource Development, Conservation and other state agencies.

A fair pavilion, designed by John W. Steinmann of Monticello, would house the Wisconsin exhibit.

Douglas-Home Wins His Seat In Commons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Results of the Luton race, announced just before midnight, were a shock for the Conservatives.

The Labor party candidate, Will Howie, won the seat by a margin of 3,749 votes. He polled 21,108 votes to 17,359 for the Conservative, Sir John Fletcher-Cooke; 5,001 for Liberal Munist Anthony Chater.

In the 1959 general election, the Conservatives won the Luton seat by 5,000 votes in a straight fight with Labor. They had expected to run behind this time, but not so far behind.

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the true old-style Kentucky Bourbon always smoother because it's slow-distilled

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Sunday's Assignment!

Read the... SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

For Education Week we provide a world of family reading material for education, information and just plain fun.

Look What's in Store for Nov. 10

The Teacher's Convention is on... What the children, the parents and the teachers will all "bring to Monday's classes" as a result will be reported this Sunday... PLUS... a look back to 1852 and the trials and tribulations of teaching a New London school in that era.

Mrs. Kim Miller of Appleton is from Vietnam... Her views on the rebellion in her country makes interesting and educational reading this Sunday.

Home Mutual Insurance Co... starts an exciting "Grand Opening" week in its lovely new home. This Sunday's Post-Crescent previews scheduled events and outlines the company's history.

The Second Part of a Series on Churches... focuses attention on the Bethlehem Lutheran Church of Oshkosh... AND... there's a roundup of Winnebagoland basketball prospects in Sunday's big sports section.

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Voters Showed Discontent in Recent Polling

Administration by Kennedy Is Not So Popular as Claimed

DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — No matter what the Democratic party spokesmen say publicly, they are fully aware that today's elections across the country indicate less popularity for the Kennedy administration than had been surmised from public opinion polls.

The president himself took offense when he went to Philadelphia to campaign for the Democratic party's nominee for governor. Maybe he saved Mayor John F. Kennedy from defeat, but the fact remains that in 1955 the Democrats won by 132,000 majority votes in 1959 by 210,000, where this week's majority is about 100,000. Mr. Kennedy carried the city by 330,000 in 1960, and he lost in Philadelphia in 1964 to overcome the handling of racial questions through- out the state.

Indiana showed a return to the Republican side in various elections that are usually Democratic. In Kentucky, too, the racial issue was prominent in the votes that were elected as executive or mayors in 62 cities in comparison to 37 in 1959.

GOP Bolstered

In New Jersey, the Republicans not only held their majority in the state senate but picked up four more seats and also won a majority in the state assembly, which had been Democratic.

In Kentucky, the Democrats won the gubernatorial race by only about 15,000 votes, as against Democratic majorities of 180,000 in 1959 and 128,000 in 1955.

So, on the face of it, the Democrats are in trouble in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, New Jersey and Indiana, whose combined electoral votes in the 1960 election amounted to 21. This is a sizable bloc by itself, but the same trends may emerge in other states.

Local Issues

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whenever the elections in off years seemed to go against him, used to say this was due to "local issues" and "local candidates." This is to a large extent true today, but there can be no doubt that, in this week's election, local issues, with national overtones did have much to do with the outcome.

Thus, in Philadelphia an almost solid Negro vote was cast for the Democratic majority nominee, as was also a large percentage of certain minority groups sympathetic to the president's stand on the "civil rights" issue. But the overall losses sustained by the Democrats due to resentment over the handling of racial questions undoubtedly reflected something more than a local condition.

In Kentucky, too, the racial issue was prominent in the votes that were elected as executive or mayors in 62 cities in comparison to 37 in 1959.

Boston Reaction

Even in Boston, a five-member school board was re-elected which had refused to accede to demands of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People that alleged existence of racial imbalance in the schools be acknowledged.

One does not have to become involved in the "civil rights" controversy itself to recognize that there are deep-seated feelings involved and that party lines will be broken at the polling booths in 1964, too, as a result of the debate on racial questions.

Naturally, the national Democratic leaders, including the president, give the press statements of comment on the latest election to indicate that they are "satisfied" or that they made "gains." They point for instance to a Democratic majority or being elected for the first time in Cincinnati, Ohio as well as a victory in Youngstown, and call it a "hide."

Shifts Noted

But the professional commentators do not erase the figures and the shifts that were noted throughout the country. For many months now the Democrats have been trying to create the impression that Mr. Kennedy would win in 1964 by a landslide. The election returns this week, however, do not indicate any such tide running. In fact there is evidence that the "civil rights" issue, as well as unemployment in scattered but important areas, has produced a voter discontent that cannot be brushed aside as irrelevant.

The Democratic national chairman, John M. Bailey in his post-election statement insists that "Republican efforts to drag civil rights into the arena of partisan politics failed to bring them victory in the northern city of Philadelphia and in the border state of Kentucky." But politicians privately will agree that all is not well. They know an emotional issue doesn't disappear overnight and that there are enough manifestations of discontent in the electorate to cause considerable change in the voting trends next time in the northern cities.

So the Philadelphia result will be examined and re-examined in the months to come to determine what really happened in "The City of Brotherly Love." One thing seems to have been overlooked perhaps. It is that the people of any city don't like for the incumbent.



Lawrence

Mail Overseas Parcels Early

Be Sure Christmas Gifts Get To Men in Service on Time

It's time to get Christmas proper packaging and mailing regulations.

Appleton Postmaster Francis Summicht has reminded relatives and friends of servicemen that Christmas parcels sent by surface transportation to members of the Armed Forces overseas should be mailed by Nov. 20 to assure delivery before Christmas.

Christmas parcels should be mailed from Dec. 1 to Dec. 10. Greeting cards should be mailed within the periods designated for parcels.

Summicht said the term "armed forces overseas" includes personnel of the armed forces, members of their families and authorized U.S. civilians employed overseas who receive their mail through an APO, New York, N.Y., or San Francisco, Calif., or Navy Post Office, 60 Postmaster, Seattle, Wash. Summicht gave these tips on regulations:

- All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiberboard or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard. All fiberboard boxes should be securely wrapped in heavy paper which materially strengthens the package. Each box should be well tied with strong cord.
- Unless completely packed and tightly filled, boxes are likely to be crushed. Sufficient cushioning material should be used to prevent any rattling or loosening of articles within the package.
- A slip showing the list of contents and the addressee should be enclosed in the parcel. Forms 2986 or 2976—A Customs Declaration, completed by the sender, are required on parcels to many destinations. Information on this requirement is available at the Appleton Post Office.
- Prohibited Items**
- In addition to articles normally prohibited in the mails, matches of all kinds and lighter fluid may not be mailed to overseas military addresses. Cigarettes, other tobacco products, coffee and various other items are prohibited in parcels addressed to some military post offices. Information on prohibited items is available at the local post office.
- The domestic rates of postage are applicable. Postage must be fully prepaid. When fourth class parcel post rates are applicable, the zone rate from the post office where the parcel is mailed to the post office through which it is addressed is charged.
- Addresses must be legible and complete, and should be prepared by typewriter or pen and ink. Persons who do not have the correct form of address for overseas military personnel may check with the local post office for information.
- Surface mail for Alaska and Hawaii should be mailed not later than Dec. 1 to insure delivery before Christmas.
- Any parcel may be endorsed "Do not open till Christmas" so the recipient will know it is a Christmas parcel.

Proxmire Against More SBA Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increasing the authorization for the Small Business Administration program was opposed Thursday by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Proxmire wrote in his dissent from a majority report of the Senate Small Business Subcommittee, of which he is a member, that the program is "a waste of money" and that the program "is a waste of money" and that the program "is a waste of money."

Proxmire also protested elimination by the committee of the Proxmire amendment adopted two years ago which placed a limit of \$500,000 on the amount of loans any small business investment company could receive from the Small Business Administration.

The parent Senate Banking Committee has approved a bill not to increase the size of these authorizations.

The SBAIC program can and should be operated within its present authorization limits.

Proxmire also protested elimination by the committee of the Proxmire amendment adopted two years ago which placed a limit of \$500,000 on the amount of loans any small business investment company could receive from the Small Business Administration.

Hours Set Up For Village to Use Dump Site

COMBINED LOCKS — Hours have been set up for village residents to dump rubbish at the Lehrer dump site outside of Kaukauna, according to Mrs. Irene Versteegen, clerk-treasurer.

Regular rubbish pick-up is handled by village crews, but if residents have additional debris they want to get rid of before collection they are permitted to use the Lehrer dump site under the village contract with the owners. Dumping is permitted from 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Friday and from 7 a. m. to noon on Saturday.

No dumping is permitted on Sundays or legal holidays.

to see a president of the United States coming to their community to tell them for whom they should vote in choosing a mayor. Disapproval of this kind of intrusion has been voiced again and again in the past when presidents have tried to interfere in local affairs. The election this week was no exception, and hence the narrow margin for the incumbent.

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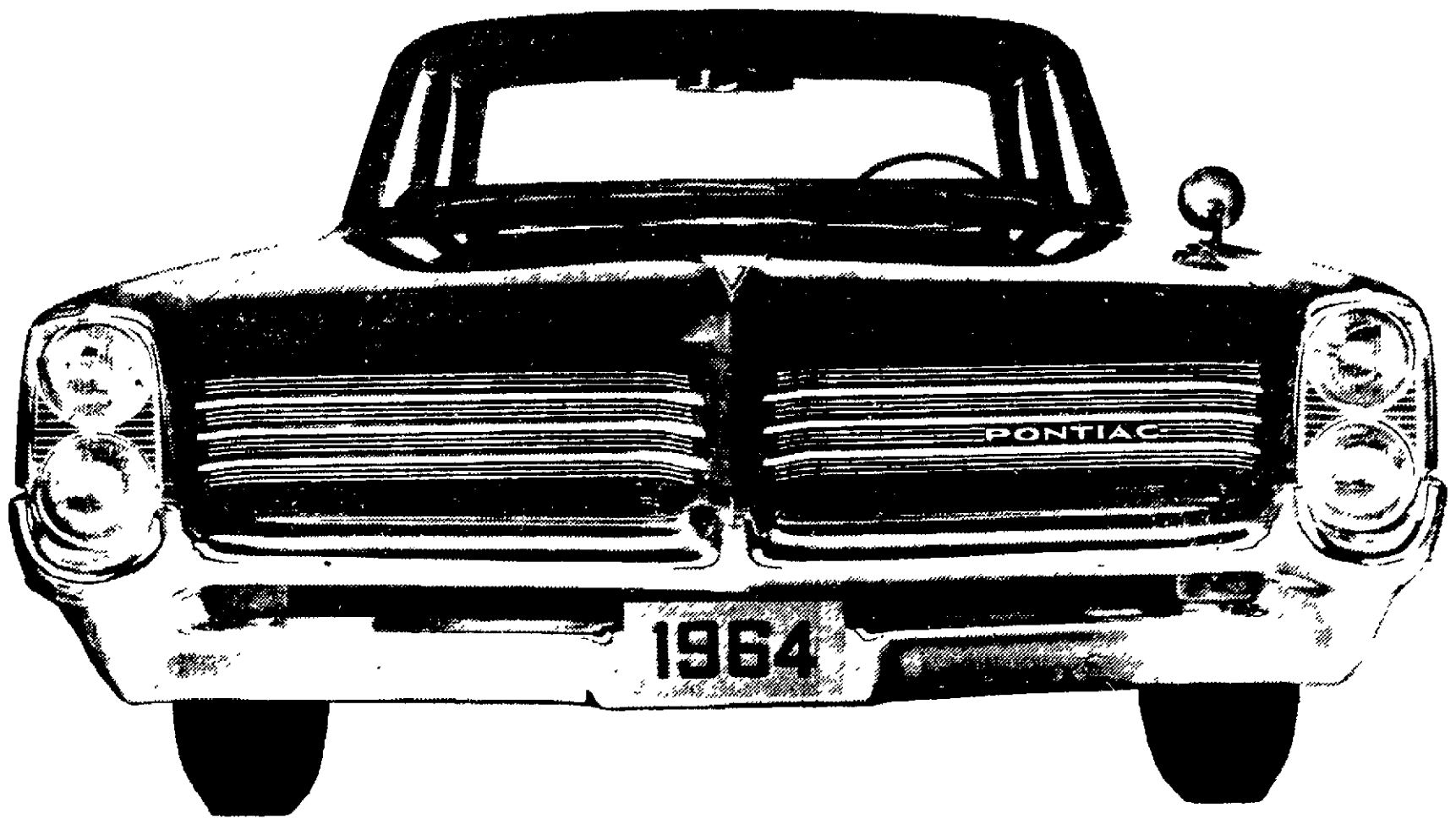
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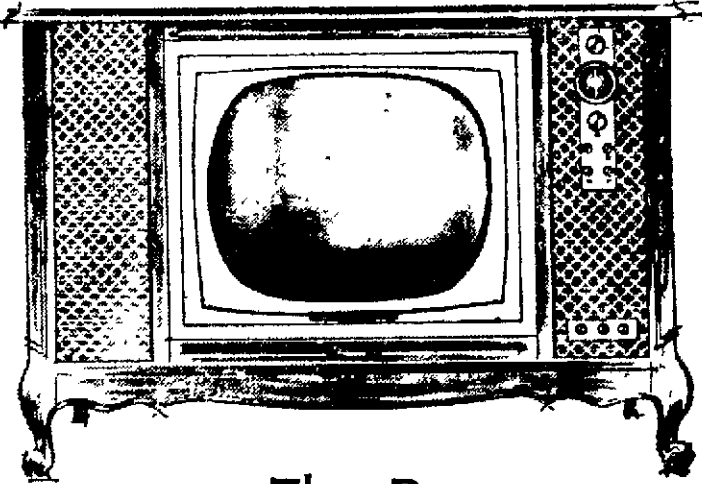
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CURTIS MATHES

This is the famous Curtis Mathes AG Model. This is the model that has outsold, outperformed, outpriced any other brand of TV. You doubt it? Come in and see for yourself. Then go out and compare against all brands selling at \$350.00 or more.

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20th Holiday Folk Fair All Set in Milwaukee

Idea Theatre's Robert Gard Producing
1963 Show, 'These Were the Women'

Milwaukee's Holiday Folk Fair celebrates its 20th anniversary Nov. 23 and 24. Milwaukee traces its origins to more than 35 countries and on the weekend before Thanksgiving pays tribute to them in the civic Arena-Auditorium.

From a single meal served in a small hall in 1944, with a few troubadours playing for 3,000 visitors, this potpourri of cultures sponsored by the Red Feather International Institute of Milwaukee County has grown into an ethnic extravaganza presented by almost 4,000 men, women and youngsters in the largest accommodation the city offers for the enjoyment of 40,000 spectators.

Sidewalk Cafe

An International Sidewalk Cafe now is set up to serve global menus — 50 meals in the tradition of 29 countries, plus an American Pantry for the youngsters who prefer hot dogs.

The fair's 400 authentically costumed folk dancers now are part of an elaborate, combined stage and floor show produced by Robert E. Gard, Madison, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre.

The program, entitled "These Were the Women" dramatizes the immigrant mothers who kept families together through the hardships of building this country. Performances will be given twice Saturday night, Nov. 23 and three times Sunday night, Nov. 24.

Nationality Dances

Individual nationality dancers soloists and instrumentalists will perform continuously in an old Milwaukee Coffee House setting where visitors can be served coffee and sweets.

Family treasures carried across frontiers will be displayed by present day descendants in a huge, new exhibit area enclosing an autumn Wisconsin garden.

Special imported crafts will be exhibited in filling a World Christmas mart.

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Easy Fast Low Fee Visit
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Hotel Conway on Monday
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Oshkosh at Hotel Alhambra on
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P.M. Start courses now.
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HAMBURGERS Broiled on Toasted Bun 15¢

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8 Pieces BONELESS PERCH With Tarrar Sauce 1.05

16 Pieces \$2.00

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in any of seven dining rooms (which can be private).

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Served 6 to 9 in Canopy Lounge. Prime Rib, Fowl and
Cantonese Foods... The best buy in the Valley.

FRIDAY NIGHT BUFFET — 1.50
Canopy Lounge, serving 5:30 to 9. Fish, Sea Foods and
other Friday dishes at their best!

SUNDAYS — 12 to 3
FAMILY DINNER
Informal, in Main Dining Room

We Invite Comparison



A Quartet of Weekend skiers in the Killington Basin in Vermont were caught by the movie camera of Warren Miller in his latest film "Around the World on Skis". The 90-minute, narrated color film will be shown at 8 p.m. next Wednesday night at Appleton High School. It's the annual movie benefit for the ski clubs in the area.

Warren Miller Movie to Benefit Valley Ski Clubs

"Around the World on Skis" is the Warren Miller movie that will be shown this year as the annual benefit for two area ski clubs, Fox Valley and Mo-Ski-Tow Ski Clubs.

The color movie, narrated and originally photographed by the great skier and movie producer, is scheduled for an 8 p.m. showing Wednesday at Appleton High School. The event, held in conjunction with a sportswear style show, is sponsored every year by the H. C. Prange Co.

This year's ski journey by Miller and his family will start at Mt. Tremblant in Canada and progress westward to outstanding ski slopes in the United States and across the Pacific to the Shiga Heights and other slopes in Japan, thence to famous European ski trails and runs.

The 90-minute film will show action shots of some of the great skiers in the world as well as some of the world's most beautiful scenery.

Lecture on Shakespeare Play Monday Night at St. Norbert College

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be the subject of two successive "performances" at St. Norbert College in De Pere next week.

The show itself will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday evening by the National Players Touring Company of Washington, D.C., as the inaugural event in the 1963-64 Fine Arts Series at the college. The performance will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Monday night, the Rev. Patrick Butler, O. Praem., professor of English and long-time student of Shakespeare at St. Norbert, will give a lecture on the background of the comedy.

Father Butler's talk is set for 8 p.m. in the lounge of Memorial Union. No admission will be charged for the pre-performance lecture.

**South Africans Work
On Gas as Weapon**
PRETORIA, South Africa (AP)—South African scientists are working on "deadly" gases known to be capable of massive devastation comparable with the nuclear bomb. L. J. Le Roux, vice president of the National Council for Scientific and Industrial Research told the Association for the Advancement of Science.

Le Roux said gas is coming back as a low-cost military weapon and South Africa's defense research council realizes chemical and bacteriological warfare is no longer as impracticable as it was during the early stages of World War II.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (now playing) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 8:50
Brin, Menasha — (tonight and Saturday night) Tarzan the Magnificent at 7 p.m. The Great Escape at 8:35 (Saturday PTA matinee) Harlem Globetrotters and cartoons from 1:30 to 3:40
Rauil, Oshkosh — (now playing) 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea at 1:30, 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (now playing) Man with the X-Ray Eyes at 7 and 10 p.m. Hootenanny Hoo!, once at 8:35
Time, Oshkosh — (tonight, David and Lisa at 7 p.m. and 10:30 Whistle Down the Wind, once at 8:50 (Saturday PTA matinee, Misty, at 1:30 David and Lisa at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Whistle Down the Wind, once at 8:20
Vaudette, Kaukauna — (now playing) Flipper at 7 p.m. The Courtship of Eddie's Father at 8:45
Viking — (today and Saturday) Mary, Mary at 4:30 and 8:45
Wall of Noise at 6:35 and 10:30 (Saturday matinee) Cartoon features of Gulliver's Travels and Hoppity Goes to Town from 1:30 to 4:15

Special Events

Fine Arts Club Players — (tonight) Garcia Federico Lorca's Blood Wedding, 8 p.m., University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center

International Championship Rodeo — (through Sunday) Brown County Arena, 8 p.m. today; 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday; 8 p.m. Sunday

Green Bay Community Theatre — (through Sunday) Comedy Auntie Mame, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay

Variety Theatre — (Saturday) Appleton Gallery of Arts Series, National Ballet of Canada, 8:15 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium

Open House — (Saturday) Appleton State Bank, 1 to 8 p.m.
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (ends Sunday) Contemporary Italian drawings and final showing of glassware by Harvey K. Littleton of Verona, Wis. Hours 1 to 6 p.m.

Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Col Caboose
4:30—Mickey Mouse
5:00—Col Caboose
5:30—Walters Cronkite
6:00—News, Weather, Sports
7:00—The Great Adventure
7:30—Route 66
8:00—Twilight Zone
9:00—Alfred Hitchcock
10:00—Weather, Sports, News
10:30—Feature Theater
11:00—Movie
Saturday, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Cheer Up Time
8:00—Alvin Show
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Quick Draw McGraw
10:00—Mighty Mouse
10:30—Rin Tin Tin
11:30—Roy Rogers
12:00—Sky King
12:30—Bugs Bunny
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Noon Show
12:30—Matinee
1:00—Football Kickoff
1:15—College Football
3:45—College Scoreboard
4:00—Sports With Sampson
4:15—Film

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Early Show
5:25—Cartoons
5:40—Sports, News, Weather
6:00—Huntley Brinkley
6:30—International Showtime
7:00—Bob Hope
8:30—Pioneers
9:00—Jack Paar Show
9:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
10:30—Tonight Show
Saturday, A.M.
8:00—Cartoon Carnival
8:30—Ruff and Reddy
9:00—Hector Heathcote
9:30—Fireball XLS
10:00—Dennis the Menace
10:30—Fury
11:00—Sat. Preston
11:30—Bullwinkle
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Exploring
1:00—Mr. Wizard
1:30—Showcase
2:00—En France
2:30—Home, Farm and Garden
3:00—Movie
4:00—NFL Highlights

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:45—News, Sports, Weather
6:00—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—77 Sunset Strip
7:00—Barnes & Lewis
8:30—Farmer's Daughter
9:00—Fight of the Week
10:00—Eleven Steps Beyond
10:00—News, Weather, Sports
11:00—San Francisco Beat
Saturday, A.M.
9:30—The Jetsons
10:00—Cartoons
10:30—Beany and Cecil
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Allakazam
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—American Bandstand
1:30—Magic Ranch
2:00—Lancelot
2:30—Bowling
3:30—AFL Highlights
4:00—Wide World of Sports

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Theater
5:50—Huntley Brinkley
6:00—Sports, Weather, News
6:30—International Showtime
7:00—Bob Hope
8:30—Pioneers
9:00—Jack Paar Show
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Tonight Show
11:00—Library
11:30—Bullwinkle
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Exploring
1:00—News
1:05—Kids Klub
2:00—The Wild Kingdom
2:30—NFL Highlights
3:00—Zeb Billings
4:00—Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Friday, P.M.
5:30—Walters Cronkite
6:30—Channel 7 Reports
7:30—Route 66
8:30—Michales Navy
9:00—Ben Casey
10:00—Channel 7 Reports
10:30—Twilight Zone
11:00—Showcase
Saturday, A.M.
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Alvin Show
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—News
10:30—Weather, Sports
11:00—Thriller
12:00—Thriller
1:00—News
Saturday, A.M.
6:15—Sunrise Semester
6:45—Davey and Goliath
7:00—Captain Kangaroo
8:00—Alvin Show
8:30—Tennessee Tuxedo
9:00—Quick Draw McGraw
9:30—Mighty Mouse
10:00—News
10:30—Weather, Sports
11:00—Thriller
12:00—Thriller
1:00—News
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Exploring
1:00—News
1:05—Kids Klub
2:00—The Wild Kingdom
2:30—NFL Highlights
3:00—Zeb Billings
4:00—Theater

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Friday, P.M.
4:00—Pop's Theater
4:30—Mickey Mouse Club
5:00—Dick Tracy
5:30—Walters Cronkite
6:00—Leave It to Beaver
6:30—The Great Adventure
7:30—Route 66
8:00—Twilight Zone
1:00—News
10:00—Weather, Sports
10:30—Thriller
11:00—Thriller
12:00—Thriller
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11:00—Thriller
12:00—Thriller
1:00—News
Saturday, P.M.
12:00—Exploring
1:00—News
1:05—Kids Klub
2:00—The Wild Kingdom
2:30—NFL Highlights
3:00—Zeb Billings
4:00—Theater

**FRIDAY
NOON AND EVENING**

• Perch (With Bones)
• Boneless Perch
• Baby Pike
• Deep Sea Fish
• Shrimp
• Frog Legs

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Virginia Baked HAM**

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SUNDAY

Delicious
Steak Dinner 1.75
Served 5 to 8 P.M.

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Turkey . . . \$125

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Hope's Drama Has Setting In Siberia

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5)—"One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," on Bob Hope Presents is a grim, absorbing mood piece detailing one day — a "good day" — in a Siberian forced labor camp in 1951. Jason Robards Jr. plays the title role with quiet authority, but the show is stolen by Albert Paulson's magnificently etched portrayal of Volkov, the cruel lieutenant. (Color)

6:30-7:30 (Channel 2) — "The Great Diamond Mountain," on The Great Adventure is an amusing episode which will keep you guessing who is out to swindle whom, if indeed there is a swindle involved. John McGiver and John Fiedler appear as a pair of bedraggled miners who find a diamond mountain, despite the insistence of a government geologist that no such thing exists in the U.S.

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Fine performances from Jo Van Fleet and Brenda Scott give 77 Sunset Strip some good moments. Miss Scott is a shooting victim, and her mother (Miss Van Fleet) hires Bailey (Elmer Zimbalist Jr.) to remove the stigma of attempted suicide from her daughter.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 11) — Burke's Law continues to combine murder, sex and comedy in an appealing manner. A rock 'n' roll singer gets his tonight. Suspects include Ida Lupino, Howard Duff, Laraine Day, Nick Adams, Tina Louise and Cesar Romero.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 2) — Jo Van Fleet makes her second appearance of the night (she's also on 77 Sunset Strip) in Route 66's defense of immorality. Lee Phillips plays a modern Don Juan so busy he can't get home while his wife is having their third child.

8:30-9 (Channel 11) — The Farmer's Daughter has another cute entry, with delightful Inger Stevens thawing a block of masculine ice from behind the Iron Curtain.

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — You can read an analogy to the Garden of Eden, Adam and Eve and the Snake in "The Old Man in the Cave," on Twilight Zone.

8:30-9 (Channel 4-5) — Harry's Girls has some nonsense about a penniless student who gives Lois a diamond - encrusted dog collar borrowed from a stray pooch, Harry (Larry Bylden) returns the collarless dog to the police, and eventually is jailed as a suspect.

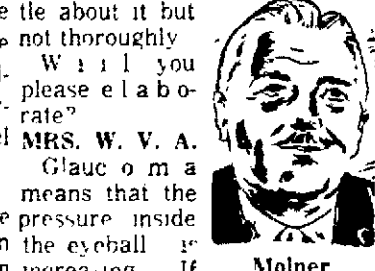
9-10 (Channel 2) — There will be the original story was a Steel be something familiar about The Hour show of two seasons ago. Alfred Hitchcock Hour for view- And Phyllis Thaxter played the ers with long memories, since same role then as now.

Friday, Nov. 8, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A8

To Your Good Health

Increasing Pressure In Eyeball Is Glaucoma

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D. but he didn't say what to watch. Dear Sir: Recently my eye I understand most older people doctor told me I was on the have this condition. Some say it starts cancer. Do you have a booklet on the subject?



W. L. L. you please elaborate. MRS. W. V. A. means that the pressure inside the eyeball is increasing. If this is allowed to continue, the eyeball gradually hardens, and in time this destroys the optic nerve. By then you are blind and nothing can be done. Glaucoma is one of the most dangerous of all eye ailments because it causes such a large percentage of blindness.

Fortunately we now have a method of discovering glaucoma in its early stages, rather than after it has done damage beyond repair. With a small instrument (called a tonometer, an ophthalmologist (eye specialist) measures the tension of the surface of the eye. No, it doesn't hurt. A medication is used so you are not bothered by the touch of the instrument.)

Treatment Needed. If the tension is normal, fine. But if it is beginning to be too high, treatment is required. Some general physicians also use the tonometer. When a reading is too high, the patient is sent to a specialist for more intricate diagnostic tests.

Treatment for glaucoma varies, but the purpose is the same in all cases. To reduce the pressure inside the eyeball. Medication may be used. In addition, if the patient has high blood pressure, treatment aimed at lowering it is in order. The patient may be required to lose some weight, to be careful of diet, to get more rest and relaxation. Tranquilizers may also be prescribed.

In some cases, surgery may be necessary. A tiny vent is opened at the back of the eye to relieve the pressure inside. Glaucoma is too dangerous a condition to ignore. You must have skilled care. But you also must do your part in modifying your habits, diet, or whatever as specified by your doctor, if you are to have maximum success and safety.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 64 and am feeling tops. My doctor discovered from X-rays that I have diverticulosis and to watch it,

E.M. Yes, "Don't Let Diverticulosis Throw You" To receive a copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing 20 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Diverticulosis doesn't require special "watching" in most cases, knowing it exists saves time and trouble if it ever bleeds or becomes painful. No, it does not "start cancer."

Gassy Stomach. Dear Dr. Molner: I am suffering from a gassy stomach and my doctor tells me it is from swallowing air when I eat and even when I talk. How can I avoid this?

R.N. Eat slowly. Don't gulp liquids. When talking, notice whether you have the unconscious habit of pausing between words and taking a "gulp" of air through the mouth. The best way to avoid this is to always breathe through the nose, with the mouth closed. Tense people may also swallow frequently—and this contributes some air.

STAR DASH. Shingles can be a painful disease! To receive a copy of my pamphlet, "The Facts About Shingles," write Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible. (Copyright 1963)

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Menu nightly, including after the Packer
game; Sunday, Nov. 10.

The Hotel Menasha will be serving
Thanksgiving Dinner. Make reservations
now... Some select dates still open for
Christmas parties.

Hotel Menasha

"FOOTBALL SPECIAL"
Take A Bucket to the Game!

"BONUS BUCK"
GOOD FOR ONE DOLLAR

CLIP NOW AND SAVE A DOLLAR

**FROM
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HOME OF THE
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**CLIP NOW
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\$1.00**

**Regularly \$3.75
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SUNDAY ONLY**
Nov. 9 and 10
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\$2.75

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treat... so inex-
pensive and con-
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**Just Call
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2. Roast 1/2 Long Island Duckling
3. Lobster Tail—Broiled Jumbo
4. Charcoal Broiled Steaks
5. Leg of Lamb

Serving from 11:30 a.m. Featuring Pat-O-Gold Salad Bar

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Expertly Blended Cocktails Live Organ Music Sat. & Sun. Evenings

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Presents

"The Beaux' Stratagem"

by George Farquhar

Hilarious 18th Century Comedy November 13th thru 16th 8:15 P.M.

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No Monday Performance
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In Technicolor

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